

‘Each ballot must be counted.’
— Joe Biden

‘They are trying to steal an election.’
— President Trump

Biden gains ground, Trump lashes out with false claims



JOE BIDEN electoral votes

264

270 to win

214

electoral votes **DONALD TRUMP**



* The Associated Press has projected Biden as the winner in Arizona, which is reflected in this number. Some other major news organizations have yet to make a projection for the state.

Out of mind, the virus still surges

By Dasia Moore and Dugan Arnett
GLOBE STAFF

Even as the nation's attention is focused on the as-yet unresolved presidential election, the coronavirus has quietly raged on, with no signs of abating. No matter which candidate ultimately prevails, either would confront the challenge of trying to rein in a public health crisis that has grown increasingly dire.

Just after Election Day, the United States reported a record-shattering daily count of infections, with new cases topping 100,000 for the first time on Wednesday. More than 230,000 Americans have died.

“Our need to commit our attention to the pandemic has not changed. In fact, with rising case numbers, we need to redouble our efforts,” said Jennifer Nuzzo, a Johns Hopkins University epidemiologist. Nuzzo has watched daily case counts and hospitalizations rise with increasing alarm over the past several weeks. “We have crossed really perilous thresholds,” she said.

No matter who wins the election, she said: “There is still a lot of work that needs to be done and resources that are needed in order to control this virus. That’s going to persist, and it’s going to persist for weeks and months to come.”

COVID-19 cases have peaked twice before in the United States: in early April, when about 30,000 new infections were reported daily, and in late July, when each day brought between 60,000 and 70,000 new cases.

The most recent increase in infections has already eclipsed previous records.
COVID-19, Page A9

Numbers still on rise

A total of 1,761 new coronavirus cases were reported in the state, the highest figure since May. **B3.**

Worries about clusters

Infections tied to youth sports, and a general pandemic fatigue, are complicating the battle in Massachusetts. **B1.**



BRYNN ANDERSON/ASSOCIATED PRESS

The counting continued Thursday in Georgia, as workers examined ballots at State Farm Arena in Atlanta.



EVAN VUCCI/ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Trump, who had been out of sight since declaring victory on election night, spoke briefly.



CAROLYN KASTER/ASSOCIATED PRESS

“Democracy is sometimes messy,” Joe Biden said in Wilmington, Del., as he called for patience.

20 ELECTORAL VOTES



PENNSYLVANIA

Trump (49.5%) leads Biden (49.2%) by **22,576 votes** with 95% counted.

16 ELECTORAL VOTES



AS OF 12:30 A.M.

GEORGIA

Trump (49.4%) leads Biden (49.4%) by **1,805 votes** with 98% counted.

11 ELECTORAL VOTES



ARIZONA

Biden (50.1%) leads Trump (48.5%) by **46,667 votes** with 90% counted.

6 ELECTORAL VOTES



NEVADA

Biden (49.4%) leads Trump (48.5%) by **11,438 votes** with 89% counted.

Control of Senate could hinge on Ga.

By Victoria McGrane
GLOBE STAFF

Not long after President Trump moved into the White House, furious Democrats poured their hopes, and the contents of their wallets, into a young political nobody named Jon Ossoff and his bid for the congressional seat once held by Newt Gingrich, desperate to turn their anger against Trump into an improbable special election victory.

Ossoff lost that 2017 race, but Democrats look increasingly likely to have the chance to pin their hopes on him once more. And this time there’s a much more critical prize — control of the Senate — potentially on the line.

In the latest twist in this wildest of election seasons, it appears entirely possible that Senate control could hinge on Georgia, long a ruby red bastion of conservatism, and two Jan. 5 runoff elections, including one in which Ossoff is the Democratic challenger.

“People have looked at the South and said, ‘The South is red.’ I was like, the South is red, until it ain’t,” said LaTosha Brown, co-

SENATE, Page A12

Support for Trump in Lawrence a surprise

By Meghan E. Irons
GLOBE STAFF

They called him “Papa Trump.” That was the nickname that some people in Lawrence gave President Trump when stimulus checks arrived in the city earlier this year, immigration attorney Zoila Gomez recalled.

Gomez said that in the eyes of some, it was as if Trump had doled out the checks himself. She noted that they also got their fill of antiabortion sermons in churches filled with evangelical Christians and staunch Catholics.

“Some of them . . . don’t think that Jesus would be a Trump supporter, but yet they vote for Trump because he is strongly pro-life,” said Gomez, a community leader. “It’s just a contradiction and it’s like, ‘Oh, my God. How can you support somebody with those values?’”

Across Lawrence, an overwhelmingly Democratic city, Gomez and others are trying to make sense of why more voters — a quarter this year, up from 15 percent in 2016 — chose the Republican ticket of Trump and Vice President Mike

LAWRENCE, Page A7

Naming of winner is just the beginning

By Martin Finucane and Brian MacQuarrie
GLOBE STAFF

Any minute now, the media could declare a winner in the cliffhanger race between President Trump and Democratic challenger Joe Biden, seemingly rescuing the country from electoral purgatory. But that won’t quite be the end of it.

Behind the scenes, several steps will follow before the new president can take office, a civics process many of us learned in social studies class but have long since forgotten. And in close elections like this one, where recounts and lawsuits will come into play, there could well be bumps in the road.

The vote count that drives the headlines comes from unofficial results released to the media by state and local elections officials. Once the votes are in, it will take weeks for states to double-check them, said Larry Jacobs, director of the Center for the Study of Politics and Governance in the Hubert H. Humphrey School at the University of Minnesota.

“They’re going to account for every ballot, and ensure that

NEXT, Page A9



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Weather and Comics, G6-7.
Obituaries, B7.

Massachusetts House leaders said they want to avoid broad-based tax hikes for now and

use up to \$1.5 billion from savings accounts to navigate through the rest of the fiscal year. **B1.**

The four ex-officers involved in George Floyd’s killing will be tried together, a judge ruled. **A2.**

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World/Nation

Ex-officers in Floyd case to be tried together

Judge also rules proceeding will remain in Minneapolis

By Tim Arango
NEW YORK TIMES

In an important win for the prosecution, a judge in Minneapolis on Thursday ruled that the four officers charged in the killing of George Floyd, a Black man who took some of his last breaths under the knee of a white officer on a Minneapolis street corner in May, will stand trial together.

The judge also ruled that the news media can broadcast the trial, scheduled for next spring — an unusual move in Minneapolis, where courts are generally closed to cameras. The judge cited the coronavirus pandemic, which limits the number of people who can be in the courtroom at any time, and the immense national and international interest in the case.

“Protests demanding justice for George Floyd continue,” the judge, Peter Cahill of Hennepin County, wrote in his ruling. “It is expected that, even with some overflow courtrooms, the demand by family members,

the public, and the press to attend the joint trial will outstrip the court’s ability to provide meaningful access.”

Cahill also said the trial will remain — for now — in the Twin Cities, although he left open the possibility of moving it later if the court is unable to seat a jury untainted by the vast publicity the case has already generated.

The defendants, including Derek Chauvin, the white officer who pinned Floyd to the ground for more than nine minutes, had asked the court for a change of venue, arguing that they would not be able to receive a fair trial in Minneapolis because of pretrial publicity and the widespread protests against racial injustice Floyd’s death sparked in Minneapolis and around the country as well as the world.

Specialists following the case in Minneapolis have said they believe Cahill is determined to keep the case in the Twin Cities, understanding that

moving the trial would likely provoke new protests and fears of a less diverse jury. Such a move would have evoked the history of the Rodney King case in Los Angeles in 1992. The trial against the police officers who beat King was moved to a largely white suburb, resulting in acquittals on assault charges that led to riots.

Cahill also ordered that the jurors would remain anonymous and said they would be partially sequestered during the trial and ordered to drive each morning to a secure location, from where they would be escorted to the courtroom.

Attorney General Keith Ellison of Minnesota, whose office is overseeing the prosecution, said in a statement that he was satisfied with the court’s decision.

“The murder of George Floyd occurred in Minneapolis, and it is right that the defendants should be tried in Minneapolis,” he said. “It is also true that they acted in concert with



HENNEPIN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE VIA THE NEW YORK TIMES

Derek Chauvin, Alexander Kueng, Thomas Lane, and Tou Thao, the former police officers charged in the killing of George Floyd in May.

each other, and the evidence against them is similar, so it is right to try them in one trial.”

Chauvin, who had been a 19-year veteran on the police force, is charged with second-degree murder and second-degree manslaughter and faces 40 years in prison if convicted.

The other officers, including two rookies who had aided Chauvin in pinning Floyd to the pavement in front of a convenience store, are charged with aiding and abetting second-degree murder. Former officer Tou Thao, who knelt to the side and kept at bay bystanders who were yelling that Floyd was hav-

ing difficulty breathing, is also charged with aiding and abetting second-degree murder. All four former officers, who were fired after the incident, have been released on bail.

The two rookie officers, Thomas Lane and J. Alexander Kueng, were the first on the scene the evening of May 25 after a convenience store clerk called the police saying that Floyd had tried to pass off a counterfeit \$20 bill to pay for cigarettes.

From the start, Floyd, 46, was agitated and resisted being put in the back of a squad car, saying he was claustrophobic.

After Chauvin arrived, Floyd was placed face down on the street, where he repeatedly said he couldn’t breathe.

As bystanders gathered, one of them captured the scene on a cellphone camera, in video that was viewed around the world and provoked weeks of unrest in US cities, Floyd continued to say he couldn’t breathe and called out for his mother.

Earl Gray, the lawyer for Lane, and Eric Nelson, the lawyer for Chauvin, declined to comment on the judge’s rulings. Lawyers for the other two former officers did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

All four of the former officers had asked for separate trials and suggested in court filings that they each place blame for Floyd’s death onto one another. The prosecution, all along, has asked for one trial, arguing that multiple trials would traumatize Floyd’s family, eyewitnesses, and the larger community, which faced weeks of unrest in the streets after Floyd’s death.

DAILY BRIEFING



MULUGETA AYENE/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ethiopian Orthodox Christians prayed for peace during a church service in the Bole Medhanealem area of Addis Ababa.

Ethiopia escalates fight against powerful ruling faction in Tigray region

NAIROBI, Kenya — Ethiopia appeared to be careening toward civil war Thursday when its military stepped up hostilities against the powerful ruling faction in the northern region of Tigray, mustering troops from across the country as its leaders ignored international pleas to step back from the brink.

“Our country has entered

into a war it didn’t anticipate,” Lieutenant General Birhanu Jula, deputy chief of the Ethiopian National Defense Force, said on state television Thursday afternoon. “This war is shameful; it is senseless.”

In early clashes, there were “injured soldiers on both sides,” he added.

On Wednesday, Prime Minister Abiy Ahmed announced

military operations in Tigray, accusing the ruling Tigray People’s Liberation Front of arming irregular militias and orchestrating an attack on a major federal army base in the region.

Western officials reported clashes between federal and local security forces in Tigray on Wednesday that left dozens of casualties. Internet and phone

services to the area have been cut off since early Wednesday.

Speaking on Tigrayan television Thursday, the regional president of Tigray, Debretsion Gebremichael, said: “The Tigrayans have full potential to destroy enemies far and near, those who step on peace and declare war on the Tigray people.”

NEW YORK TIMES

Request for gunman’s school records denied

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A request by several media groups for the school records of the man who gunned down nine people in Dayton last year was rejected Thursday by the Ohio Supreme Court.

The groups, including the Associated Press, argued that the student records could provide information on whether authorities properly handled early warning signs from slain gunman Connor Betts.

But the court ruled 6-1 that the law “is unambiguous and is not truly susceptible to differing interpretations,” according to the majority decision written by Justice Melody Stewart.

“The records of a person who attended a public school can be disclosed only with the consent of the student, if that student is 18 years of age or older,” Stewart wrote. “If that student is deceased, he is no longer available to grant consent.”

Stewart added that if the state Legislature had intended that the death of a person could alter the confidentiality of such records, “it could have expressly enacted such a rule.”

Justice Sharon Kennedy dissented, noting the law refers to records of a student attending a public school, in the present tense.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Disabled demand Belarus leader resign

KYIV, Ukraine — More than 200 disabled people rallied in Belarus’s capital Thursday, continuing a nearly three-month wave of protests triggered by the disputed reelection of the country’s authoritarian leader.

They demonstrated in Minsk’s central avenue chanting “Go away!” and “Your time is over!” to demand President Alexander Lukashenko’s resignation. Several people were detained.

More than 15,000 people have been arrested since the protests erupted after Lukashenko’s reelection to a sixth term in the Aug. 9 election, which was widely seen as rigged. Most served short jail

terms or were fined, but 100 have remained in jail, described as political prisoners by human rights groups.

The United States and the European Union have rejected the Belarusian vote as neither free nor fair and introduced sanctions against Belarusian officials accused of involvement in vote-rigging and the post-election crackdown.

Lukashenko’s main challenger in the vote, Sviatlana Tsikhanouskaya, met Thursday in Vienna with Austrian Chancellor Sebastian Kurz. Tsikhanouskaya has pushed for Lukashenko’s resignation and a new election.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kosovo leader resigns, will face war crimes charges

The president of Kosovo, a guerrilla leader during Kosovo’s fight for independence against Serbia, resigned Thursday to face charges of war crimes and crimes against humanity at a special international court in the Netherlands.

Hashim Thaci, 52, said at a news conference in Pristina, Kosovo’s capital, that he was stepping down to protect the

office of the presidency.

“From today, it is a new chapter for Kosovo,” said Vigan Qorrolli, a law professor at the University of Pristina in Kosovo’s capital. Many see the president’s resignation as an opportunity for “new stability here to bring prosperity,” he added.

The former commander of the Kosovo Liberation Army, Thaci was indicted in June by

the special court in The Hague on 10 counts of war crimes. Prosecutors accused him and other former independence fighters of being “criminally responsible for nearly 100 murders.”

Thaci had previously denied the allegations but said he would resign if the charges were confirmed by a judge.

NEW YORK TIMES



Hashim Thaci is a former commander of the Kosovo Liberation Army.

\$26b settlement plan on opioid suits gains support

Drug firms’ deal with states would end litigation

By Jan Hoffman
NEW YORK TIMES

The three major drug distributors and a large drug manufacturer are closing in on a \$26 billion deal with state and local governments that would end thousands of lawsuits over the companies’ role in the opioid epidemic, according to people close to the negotiations and new company filings.

The deal is \$4 billion more than an offer made a year ago, which was rejected by most states and municipalities. A major difference in the latest offer is \$2 billion earmarked for private lawyers who represent cities, counties, and some states.

If the deal is finalized, four of the most prominent defendants in the behemoth, nationwide litigation — McKesson, Cardinal Health, Amerisource-Bergen, and Johnson & Johnson — would no longer be at risk from future opioid lawsuits by these governments. Other drug manufacturers and the national pharmacy chains are still facing thousands of such cases.

Most of the money from the settlement deal is intended to help pay for treatment and prevention programs in communities ravaged by addiction and overdoses. From 1999 through 2018, 232,000 Americans died from overdoses of prescription opioids, according to the latest numbers from Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Addiction to the painkillers also triggered an epidemic of abuse of illegal opioids like heroin, contributing to an avalanche of deaths, crime, and soaring health care costs.

Litigation over the drug industry’s responsibility has been bitterly fought, resulting in a handful of settlements and the declaration of bankruptcy by some drug manufacturers,

including Purdue Pharma, which just reached a settlement of federal criminal and civil charges.

The three distributors announced the outlines of their settlement offers in quarterly earnings reports released Tuesday and Thursday. Johnson & Johnson announced its portion in a filing last month.

The distributors shipped more than three-quarters of the nation’s opioids to pharmacies, rarely raising red flags even when quantities were wildly disproportionate to a store’s local population, according to federal data. Over 10 years, for example, the companies shipped nearly 21 million prescription painkillers to two pharmacies four blocks apart in a West Virginia town with a population of 2,900.

The latest deal is being brokered under the shadow of two major trials tentatively scheduled for January, which the companies are hoping to avoid. Unlike last year’s smaller settlement offer, which was witheringly rejected by many states but especially by lawyers negotiating for thousands of counties, cities and tribes, this offer is being widely lauded.

Without agreement from states and localities, the companies could remain exposed indefinitely to more opioid-related lawsuits — and so could walk away from this deal.

In the latest settlement offer, the distributors have agreed to strengthen their drug monitoring programs, which have been castigated in hundreds of lawsuits as contributing to billions of pills ultimately being sold illegally.

According to the general contours of the plan described in this week’s filings, the distributors will collectively pay about \$21 billion over 18 years, with \$8 billion paid by McKesson alone.

The settlement money would mostly be used for measures to abate the opioid crisis, including treatment programs, and to reimburse local and state governments for expenses related to the epidemic.

For the record

- **Correction:** Because of an editing error, a Page One story on Thursday about Democrats’ reaction to election results had an incorrect byline. The story was written by Liz Goodwin and Jazmine Ulloa. The Globe regrets the error.
- **Correction:** Because of an editing error, the hours of operation for Carr’s Ciderhouse in a Thursday Comfort Zone story about the Cider Trail in Franklin County were incorrect. Carr’s is open on Nov. 7 and 8 from noon to 5 p.m. The Globe regrets the error.

The Globe welcomes information about errors that call for corrections. Information may be sent to comments@globe.com or left in a message at 617-929-8230.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION REGARDING SECURITY INCIDENT

Luxottica of America, Inc. (“Luxottica”) is an owner of and/or service provider to eye care practices across the country. We recently learned that on August 5th an unauthorized person accessed the Luxottica-managed web application used for appointment scheduling. **Individuals who recently made appointments with eye care providers at the locations below may have been impacted.**

On August 9, 2020, Luxottica learned of the incident, contained it, and immediately began an investigation to determine the extent of the incident. On August 28, 2020, we preliminarily concluded that the attacker may have accessed and acquired patient information.

The personal information involved in this incident may have included: full name, contact information, appointment date and time, health insurance policy number, doctor or appointment notes that may indicate information related to eye care treatment, such as prescriptions, health conditions or procedures.

Luxottica is not aware of any misuse of personal information or harm to patients as a result of this incident. Nonetheless, we encourage potentially impacted individuals to remain vigilant. If you discover any suspicious activity on your accounts or if you suspect identity theft or fraud, report it immediately to your health plan or insurer.

We regret that this incident occurred and take our data protection responsibilities very seriously. We have taken measures to enhance our security controls and prevent this type of incident from recurring, including implementing additional access restrictions on our patient scheduling platform. We also notified federal law enforcement of this matter.

On October 27, 2020, Luxottica will begin mailing notice of the incident to impacted patients for whom the eye care practices below had current mailing addresses. Individuals seeking additional information can call toll free to (877) 540-1431 (within the U.S. and Canada) or visit Luxottica.kroll.com. Please know that we regret any inconvenience or concern this incident may cause.

IMPACTED MASSACHUSETTS PRACTICE/DOCTOR NAMES AND ADDRESSES

Doug Haigh 100 City Hall Plaza, Boston	Lickteig, Benjamin 450 Washington St, Boston	Norden, Jeffrey P 37 Newbury St, Boston	O’Shea, Susan 1341 Boylston St, Boston
Herron, David & Arsenault, Philip ODS 250 Granite St, 2069 Uprlvl, Braintree	Wu, Emily 250 Granite St, Braintree	Magalhaes, John 21 Torrey St, Brockton	Westgate Vision Associates 516 Westgate Dr, Brockton
Buduo, Debra 1314 Beacon St, Brookline	Ez Eyecare, Inc 1300 Middlesex Tpke, Burlington	Ginsberg, Stewart & Zodikoff, Andre 75 Middlesex Turnpike, #1080, Burlington	Sharma, Steven 100 Cambridge Side Place, #W11, Cambridge
Quigley, Colm 240 Independence Way, Danvers	Lickteig, Benjamin 870 Providence Hwy, Dedham	Pearle Vision Dedham 300 Providence Hwy, Dedham	O’Shea, Susan 7 Allstate Rd, Dorchester
Liu, Ying 1 Mystic View Rd, Everett	Tao, Wenhong 1 Mystic View Rd, Everett	Yuen, Yin Yin 400 Cochituate Rd, Framingham	Ralph W Eaves, OD 1422 Washington St, Hanover
Dr John Lee, OD 101 Kingston Collection Way, Kingston	Vo, Mieu 101 Independence Mall Way, Kingston	Dr Sabrina Gaan 287 School St, Mansfield	Lickteig Family Eyecare, PC 4110 Mystic Valley Pkwy, Medford
Magalhaes, John 1250 S Washington St, N Attleborough	Ginsberg, Stewart & Zodikoff, Andre 1364 Worcester St, Natick	Lickteig, Benjamin 1245 Worchester St, Ste #1, Natick	Lawrence D Siegel OD, LLC 300 Needham St, Newton
Magalhaes, John 999 South Washington St, Box 3, North Attleboro	Kem Optical PC 83 Faunce Corner Rd, North Dartmouth	Magalhaes, John 382 State Rd Route 6, North Dartmouth	Ginsberg, Stewart & Zodikoff, Andre 210 Andover St, SPC #N107A, Peabody
Neckers, Karen 210 Andover St, Peabody	Dr Kathleen Cleary 470 Southern Artery, Quincy	DH Vision Care & Dr Quigley 739 Broadway, Saugus	Exeter Eye Associates 159 Square One Mall, Saugus
Kem Optical PC 20 Commerce Way, Seekonk	Opydo, Anna 79 Commerce Ave, Seekonk	Twin City Vision Inc 22 McGrath Hwy #4, Somerville	Redstone Eye Assoc LLC 75 Main St, Stoneham
Patel Eyecare Associates, Inc 1 Hawes Way, Stoughton	Sudbury Vision Associates 435 Boston Post Rd, Sudbury	Sudbury Vision Associates 440 Middlesex Rd, Tyngsboro	Edward Eye Associates LLC 550 Arsenal St, Watertown
University Eye Care, LLC 221 University Ave, Westwood	Wilmington Eye Group 229 Main St, Wilmington	Li, Yan 101 Commerce Way, Woburn	

A STATE OF EMERGENCY

A new item on your medical bill? It's the ‘COVID’ fee

Health providers turn to patients to recoup losses

By Sarah Kliff and Jessica Silver-Greenberg
NEW YORK TIMES

When Michael Hambley got the call from his 87-year-old mother in July, he was sure there was a mistake. She told him that her assisted-living facility, the one she paid for with her pension, was charging a one-time, \$900 fee for masks, cleaning supplies, and meal delivery.

Jennifer Koeckhoven had a similar experience in June: a \$60 personal protective equipment charge — tacked onto her mother’s ambulance bill — that went uncovered by insurance.

“She was already wearing a mask,” said Koeckhoven, who noted that the one-mile ambulance ride already cost \$1,759 before the fee.

The coronavirus pandemic has made the practice of health care more costly as providers must wear protective gear and sanitize equipment more often, even as they face declining revenue. Two groups of providers have been particularly hard hit. Dentists have lost billions since patients began postponing non-urgent dental care this spring. And assisted-living facilities, grappling with lower overall de-

mand, have also been forced to admit fewer residents to help stop the spread of infection.

To address this financial shortfall, some health providers are turning directly to patients. Surprise “COVID” and “PPE” fees have turned up across the country, in bills examined by The New York Times.

“It’s a complicated answer, who pays for this,” said Scott Manaker, a physician who is in charge of the American Medical Association’s practice expense committee. “You look around the community and see additional costs being imposed right and left because of COVID-19. Barber shops, pedicures, and restaurants all have additional charges. It would be an undue burden to ask the medical community to bear this alone.”

Some of these fees — when millions of Americans are reeling after losing jobs and the health insurance that came with it — have drawn the attention of state attorneys general who say that charging patients directly can take advantage of vulnerable consumers or violate health insurance contracts and consumer protection laws. The new charges range from a couple of dollars to nearly \$1,000.

“The cynical view is that some see this as an opportunity: Everyone understands something unusual is going on, and most customers are ready



CHANG W. LEE/NEW YORK TIMES

Health care providers, like this doctor performing a COVID-19 test on a patient at Sollis Health in New York, are spending more on protective measures amid declining revenues.

to embrace the idea they will need to bear some expense,” said Darrin Fowler, an assistant attorney general in Michigan who has been investigating coronavirus fees in assisted-living facilities. “Unfortunately, in every setting there are a percentage of folks who will take advantage of that situation.”

The charges appear to be especially prevalent in dental offices, where industry guidelines suggest that fees denied by in-

surers are “typically billable to patients.” In the spring, millions of dental patients canceled planned cleanings, and offices were shuttered with new stay-at-home orders. When dental workers came back to their offices, they used heavy protective equipment, including N95 masks and face shields.

Carrie McGurk, a retired lawyer in Boca Raton, Fla., was surprised to see a \$15 charge tacked onto her cleaning bill in

July. She said she was not informed of the fee in advance, and noticed it only after requesting an itemized bill.

“When I was putting it away in my file, I saw ‘COVID charge’ and thought, Jeez, you could have at least told me,” she said. Because she does not carry dental insurance, she had to pay the full charge.

The American Dental Association “strongly encourages” dentists to disclose any fees to

patients, saying the decision to charge the fee is an “individual dental practice business decision.”

Regulators in Connecticut, Maryland, and New York have received numerous consumer complaints about new fees at dentist offices. All three states have warned that state and federal laws do not allow in-network health providers to tack on new fees.

“We’re seeing complaints of all types,” said William Tong, Connecticut’s attorney general. “All the arguments in favor of billing patients are not at all compelling to me.”

Much like nursing homes, assisted-living facilities have been pummeled by the pandemic. To protect residents and contain the virus’ spread, they have bulked up their sanitation, increased staff pay and their testing, and invested in masks and other protective equipment.

Occupancy levels are at a record low, according to Mark Parkinson, the chief executive of the American Health Care Association and National Center for Assisted Living, the largest industry trade group, representing about 4,000 centers.

“Revenue is at record lows, and expenses are at record highs,” Parkinson said, adding that the industry, unlike other health care sectors, received federal assistance only in September.

Company co-owned by Kushner files to evict hundreds of tenants

By Jonathan O’Connell and Aaron Gregg
WASHINGTON POST

Westminster Management, an apartment company owned in part by White House senior adviser Jared Kushner, has submitted hundreds of eviction filings in court against tenants with past due rent during the pandemic, according to interviews with more than a dozen tenants and a review of hundreds of the company’s filings.

A state eviction moratorium currently bars Maryland courts from removing tenants from their homes, and a federal moratorium offers renters additional protection. But like other landlords around the country, Westminster has been sending letters to tenants threatening legal fees and then filing eviction notices in court — a first legal step toward removing tenants. Those notices are piling up in local courthouses as part of a national backlog of tens of thousands of cases that specialists warn could lead to a surge in displaced renters across the country as eviction bans expire and courts resume processing cases.

Many of the Westminster tenants facing eviction live on low or middle incomes in modest apartments in the Baltimore area, according to tenants. Some of them said they fell behind on rent after losing jobs or wages due to the pandemic.

Those facing eviction proceedings once courts begin hearing cases again include a nurse who struggled financially during the pandemic, health-care administrators, and a sin-



CHRIS SZAGOLA/AP

Jared Kushner co-owns Westminster Management, an apartment company with units in Maryland.

gle mother who is unemployed.

Yolanda Coates, who lives at a Westminster-owned property called Bonnie Ridge in Pikesville, Md., said she has kept her day job at a local child-care facility so far but has occasionally fallen behind on rent. As recently as Sept. 25, Westminster charged her court fees in an ongoing eviction case that started last year, according to an e-mail reviewed by the Post.

“If you don’t pay before the fifth of the month, they still send out an eviction notice,” Coates said.

For the moment, Maryland courts cannot order people removed from their homes. The state’s moratorium was renewed Oct. 29, preventing cases from proceeding. A Centers for Disease Control and Prevention ban through the end of this year allows tenants in many cases to file paperwork to halt the process.

Westminster, a unit of the Kushner Cos., issued a statement from Kushner Cos. general counsel Christopher W. Smith saying the company was fully compliant with state and federal eviction bans, including ones approved by President Trump through the Cares Act and the CDC.

“Westminster has comprehensively abided by all federal, state, and local orders regarding residential tenancies during the COVID-19 pandemic . . . and will faithfully continue to do so,” the statement said.

When he joined his father-in-law, Trump, in the White House, Kushner resigned from his family’s business but maintained ownership in Westminster, which paid him \$1.65 million in 2019, according to his government disclosure form. Westminster, which is co-

owned by Kushner and other investors, manages more than 20,000 apartments, according to its website. It is far from the only company moving to evict tenants despite the pandemic; housing experts have been warning for months that as Americans’ stimulus benefits run dry and eviction moratoriums expire, backlogs in eviction cases may be leading to a surge in renters being forced from their homes, particularly at the end of the year when the CDC moratorium ends.

Princeton University’s Eviction Lab, which tracks evictions in 24 cities, found that landlords there have filed for 92,619 evictions during the pandemic. Election Lab’s Alieza Durana said that the lack of federal data made comparing time frames difficult but that whoever is elected president will face “increasing numbers of people at risk of eviction, particularly among marginalized communities.”

Data from past years suggest that evictions have a disproportionate impact on racial minorities. From 2012 to 2016, Black renters had evictions filed against them by landlords at nearly twice the rate of white renters, according to Eviction Lab data.

Some of Westminster’s tenants, including those facing eviction, are Black, and their plight was highlighted Oct. 26 by public backlash to comments Kushner made on Fox News. Kushner said on the air that Trump wants to help Black people but that they have to “want to be successful” for his policies to work.

Kushner is in a unique position to understand how the coronavirus has ravaged the national economy and the real estate industry.

After joining the nascent coronavirus task force with Vice President Mike Pence, Kushner said at an April 2 news conference that “the president wanted us to make sure we think outside the box, make sure we’re finding all the best thinkers in the country, making sure we’re getting all the best ideas, and that we’re doing everything possible to make sure that we can keep Americans safe.”

But his handling of the federal pandemic response, in which he quickly assembled a team of private-sector volunteers with limited expertise in health, ended with the administration leaving large parts of the response to the states.

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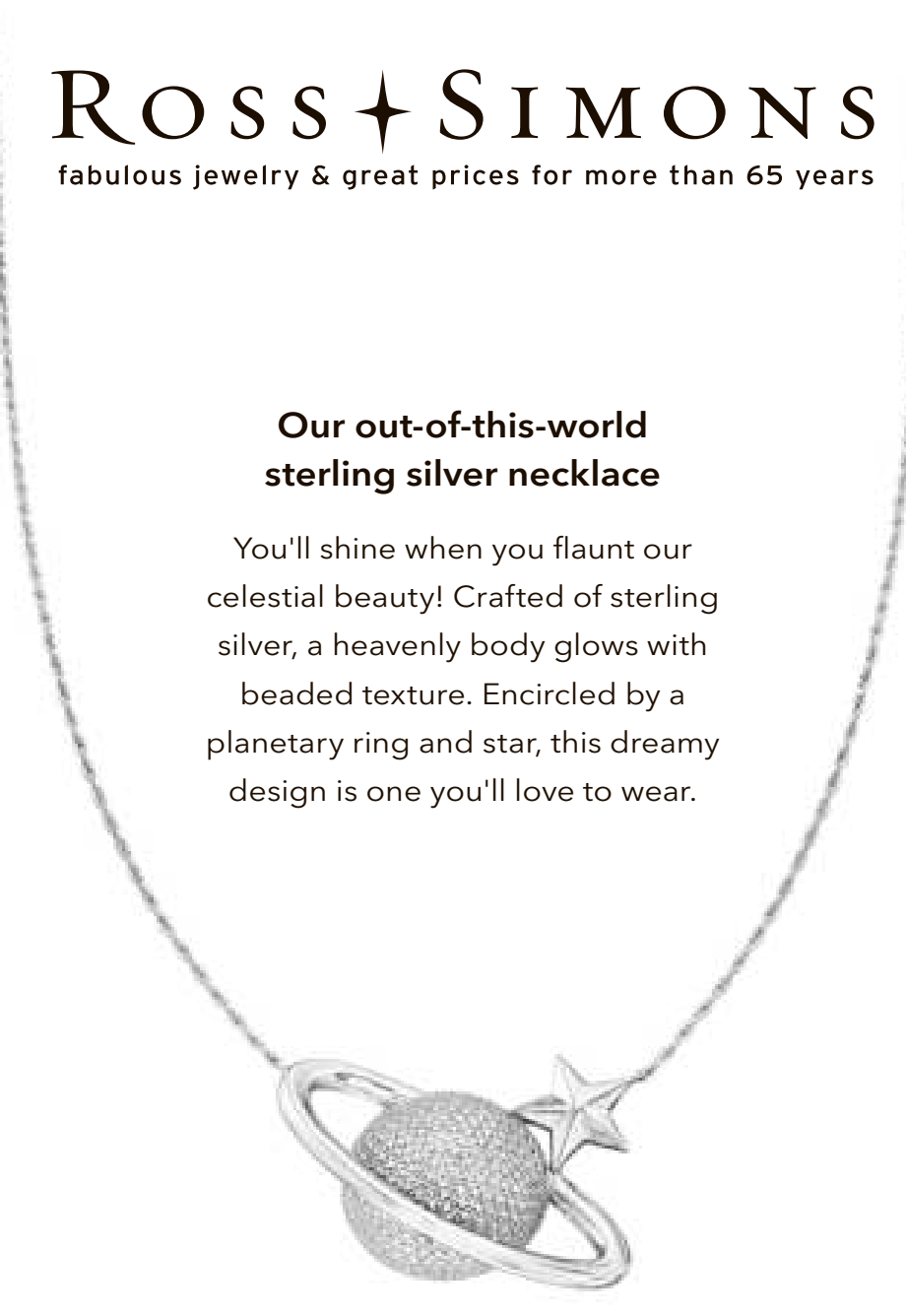




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A STATE OF EMERGENCY

CORONAVIRUS NOTEBOOK

US again exceeds 100,000 new cases, after setting record

For the second day in a row, the United States on Thursday recorded more than 100,000 new coronavirus cases in a single day as daily records were broken across the country.

The country burst across the 100,000 threshold of reported cases a day earlier, the first time it had done so since the pandemic began. The total count of new infections Wednesday was at least 107,000, according to a New York Times database.

On Thursday evening, the count hit 102,297, and was expected to go up.

Twenty-three states have recorded more cases in the past week than in any other seven-day stretch.

Five states — Colorado, Indiana, Maine, Minnesota, and Nebraska — set single-day case records on Wednesday. Cases were also mounting in the Mountain West and even in the Northeast, which over the summer seemed to be getting the virus under control.

North and South Dakota and Wisconsin have led the country for weeks in the number of new cases relative to their population. But other states have seen steep recent increases in the last 14 days.

Daily case reports in Minnesota, on average, have increased 102 percent over that time, while those in Indiana have risen 73 percent. For months, Maine had among the lowest levels of transmission in the country, but new cases there have more than tripled. In Wyoming, new cases are up 73 percent, while in Iowa they have more than doubled.

Deaths related to the coronavirus, which lag behind case reports, have increased 21 percent across the country in the last two weeks.

Hospitals in some areas are feeling the strain of surging caseloads. More than 50,000 people are currently hospitalized with COVID-19 across the country, according to the Covid Tracking Project, an increase of roughly 64 percent since the beginning of October.

NEW YORK TIMES

Counties with worst surges mostly voted for Trump

Voters went to the polls starkly divided on how they see President Trump's response to the coronavirus pandemic, with a surprising twist: In places where the virus is most rampant now, Trump enjoyed enormous support.

An Associated Press analysis reveals that in 376 counties with the highest number of new cases per capita, the overwhelming majority — 93 percent of those counties — went for Trump, a rate above other less severely hit areas. Most were rural areas in Montana, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, and Wisconsin.

Taking note of the contrast, state health officials are pausing for a moment of introspection. Even as they worry about rising numbers of hospitalizations and deaths, they hope to reframe their messages and aim for a reset on public sentiment now that the election is over.

“Public health officials need to step back, listen to, and understand the people who aren't taking the same stance” on mask-wearing and other measures, said Dr. Marcus Plescia of the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials.

The AP's analysis was limited to counties in which at least 95 percent of precincts had reported results, and grouped counties into six categories based on the rates of COVID-19 cases they'd experienced per 100,000 residents.

Polling, too, shows voters who split on Republican Trump vs. Democrat Joe Biden differed on whether the pandemic is under control. Thirty-six percent of Trump voters described the pandemic as completely or mostly under control, and another 47 percent said it was somewhat under control, according to AP VoteCast, a nationwide survey of more than 110,000 voters conducted for the AP by NORC at the University of Chicago.

Meanwhile, 82 percent of

Biden voters said the pandemic is not at all under control.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Election official worked despite diagnosis, then died

O'FALLON, Mo. — A suburban St. Louis election official who worked at a polling place on Election Day despite a positive test for the coronavirus has now died, raising concerns for the nearly 2,000 people who voted there.

St. Charles County, Mo., spokeswoman Mary Enger said in a news release Thursday that the person, whose cause of death is not yet known, was an election judge supervisor Tuesday at the Blanchette Park Memorial Hall polling site in St. Charles, about 25 miles northwest of St. Louis. Enger said the county's health department and election authority recently learned that the poll worker tested positive Oct. 30 for COVID-19 and was advised to quarantine for 14 days.

“The election judge nevertheless failed to follow the advice” and worked throughout the day on Tuesday, Enger said.

No details about the worker, including his or her age or gender, were released.

Contact tracing has started and county health officials have contacted the other nine election workers at the site, who were advised to be tested for the virus, Enger said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Study says infected children produce weaker antibodies

Children who become infected with the coronavirus produced weaker antibodies and fewer types of them than adults do, according to a study published Thursday in the journal Nature Immunology.

The findings suggest that children, who have powerful innate immunity, tend to vanquish the virus more rapidly, before it gains a foothold in the body. That hints at why most children are spared from COVID-19's more severe symptoms, and may also explain why they are less likely than adults to spread the virus to others.

“They may be infectious for a shorter time,” said Donna Farber, an immunologist at Columbia University in New York who led the study.

The researchers analyzed antibodies to the coronavirus in four groups of patients: 19 adult convalescent plasma donors who recovered from COVID-19 without being hospitalized; 13 adults who were hospitalized with acute respiratory distress syndrome resulting from severe COVID-19; 16 children who were hospitalized with multisystem inflammatory syndrome, the rare condition that affects some children infected with the virus; and 31 infected children who did not have the syndrome. About half of this last group of children had no symptoms at all.

Individuals in each group produced antibodies, a finding that is consistent with other studies showing that the vast majority of people who become infected with the coronavirus mount a robust antibody response. But the range of antibodies that children produced differed from those of adults.

NEW YORK TIMES

UN calls December summit to push action on pandemic

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations voted Thursday to hold a summit on the COVID-19 pandemic on Dec. 3-4 to press for action on the global spread of the coronavirus and its “unprecedented” effects on societies, economies, jobs, global trade, and travel.

The General Assembly voted 150-0, with the United States, Israel, and Armenia abstaining, on a resolution authorizing the meeting and spelling out arrangements. It will include pre-recorded speeches by world leaders and a discussion led by World Health Organization chief Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus.

Assembly President Volkan Bozkir called the high-level special session “a historic moment and a test for multilateralism”

that “will be defined by our collective action on one of the most critical issues of our time.”

“If anything, it is a belated first step,” he said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

England begins lockdown, with Greece to soon follow

England began a four-week national lockdown on Thursday, and Greece announced new restrictions nationwide starting this weekend, as Europe confronts a growing wave of coronavirus infections.

Under the new measures in England, which replace more localized restrictions, people may leave home only for essen-

tial reasons, including exercise and seeking medical care, and retail stores and other nonessential businesses have been ordered to close. Pubs and restaurants can open only for food takeout and delivery; schools and universities will stay open.

In Greece, Prime Minister Kyriakos Mitsotakis on Thursday announced a three-week nationwide lockdown starting Saturday, after a sharp spike in infections and amid fears about increasing pressure on Greek hospitals. Travelers entering the country will also be required to present a negative coronavirus test.

NEW YORK TIMES

Head of Serbian Orthodox Church in hospital with virus

BELGRADE — The 90-year-old patriarch of the Serbian Orthodox Church has been hospitalized after testing positive for the coronavirus, days after leading prayers at a large public funeral for the head of the church in Montenegro, who died after contracting the virus.

The Serbian Orthodox Church said late Wednesday Patriarch Irinej was hospitalized but had no COVID-19 symptoms and was in “excellent general condition.” Serbia's Defense Ministry said Thursday the patriarch was admitted to a military hospital in Belgrade.

On Sunday, Irinej led the prayers inside a packed church for the head of the Serbian Orthodox Church in Montenegro, Bishop Amfilohije, who had died after contracting COVID.

Many of the people inside the Montenegrin church did not wear protective face masks or keep their distance from one other, in violation of coronavirus-fighting restrictions. Many kissed the bishop's body in an open coffin.

Among those in the church were Serbian President Aleksandar Vucic and Montenegrin Prime Minister-designate Zdravko Krivokapic.

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SOCIAL MEDIA

Trump posts run afoul of Twitter’s election integrity policy

Warning labels mark tweets’ claims of fraud

By Cat Zakrzewski
WASHINGTON POST

President Trump’s Twitter feed is covered in warning labels.

As votes were counted Wednesday across the country, Twitter slapped labels on six of the president’s tweets that ran afoul of its carefully crafted policies to protect the integrity of the election. The company also applied labels to tweets from the president’s official campaign account.

The company labeled a tweet from Trump declaring victory in several states where results had not yet been finalized, as well as in Michigan, where news outlets had already

projected a victory for Biden. The company also quickly slapped warning boxes over several of the president’s tweets making baseless claims of election fraud, as Trump’s campaign mounted a blitz of legal challenges over the election process. Twitter prevented retweets or likes of those tweets, warning they “might be misleading about the election.”

Meanwhile many of the same claims also appeared on Facebook, which also applied labels at the bottom of the posts in most instances to provide greater context about the US election process. However, Facebook didn’t prevent people from liking or sharing the posts, which meant they could still spread across its much larger service.

Trump isn’t the only conservative repeatedly breaking the tech companies’ rules.

Other prominent conservatives were spreading false claims of victory in battleground states or amplifying misleading photos and videos to cast doubt on the vote-counting process. Experts observed a tightly knit network of prominent conservatives with large online followings repeatedly amplifying each other’s misleading posts.

Trump’s son and top campaign officials were among those amplifying the claims, according to the Washington Post. Twitter labeled tweets in which Eric Trump and others, including White House press secretary Kayleigh McEnany, falsely claimed Trump won Pennsylvania, where officials continued to count votes.

Eric Trump also linked to a misleading video, which claimed a man burned 80 Trump ballots. Election officials

in Virginia Beach, Va., where the video appeared to be taken, released a statement that said they were not official ballots, they are sample ballots. Twitter suspended the account that initially shared the video.

The company also took action against multiple tweets from Richard Grenell, the former acting director of the Office of National Intelligence. The company shielded his tweets baselessly asserting that Biden and the Democrats “threw ballots into mailboxes” without proper checks. It also shielded multiple tweets from James Woods, an actor and Trump supporter, that warned without evidence of the threat of mail-in “ballot harvesting.”

Tech companies are already coming under pressure to re-evaluate how they handle these repeat rule breakers.

“The fact that you have the

same accounts violating the rules over and over again that don’t get punished is going to be something the platforms are going to have to address,” Alex Stamos, the former chief security officer of Facebook and director of the Stanford Internet Observatory, told reporters Wednesday night.

People will just keep crossing the line if they’re just slapped with a label because it can increase their following among conservatives, especially those who think the companies have gone too far in moderating political views, Stamos said. The behavior might not change unless people risk losing their accounts.

It also remains unclear how effective the labeling is in limiting the false claims on the services because tools that tech companies provide researchers to track the spread of viral in-

formation, such as Facebook’s CrowdTangle, do not distinguish between labeled and unlabeled content, according to members of the Election Integrity Project, a coalition of research entities.

Lawmakers and civil rights advocates questioned whether the tech companies’ labels are enough to keep up with the claims.

Color of Change, a civil rights organization, launched a petition Wednesday calling for Twitter to suspend Trump’s account so that he couldn’t tweet anymore. It’s sharing it with the hashtag #SuspendTrump.

“Social media should not be a lever Trump may deploy to make his allegations of election fraud credible,” the organizers wrote. “History has shown the missteps of social media in the past. Take action and let’s not repeat them in the future.”

PROTESTS

Venues change, reasons change, but rallies constant

Demonstrators, observers flock to counting sites

By Simon Romero and Shaila Dewan
NEW YORK TIMES

PHOENIX — In downtown Portland, Ore., they shouted, “Count every vote!” At the Detroit convention center, they urged those tallying ballots to stop. And outside a Philadelphia vote-counting site, they said they just wanted to watch.

In a year defined by protests — for women’s rights and Black lives, against coronavirus lockdowns and police brutality — the presidential election brought even more demonstrators to the streets across America this week as days passed without a clear winner.

As former vice president Joe Biden appeared to gain ground over President Trump in the race to reach 270 electoral votes, protests broke out in hotly contested areas including Detroit, Philadelphia, Atlanta, and Phoenix, where demonstrators said they were convinced the election was being stolen — a baseless claim that has circulated fiercely on social media, including on Trump’s Twitter feed.

Protests also took place in areas where the results were settled, like New York, Portland, Washington, Minneapolis, and Miami, where the organizers — Latino Republican groups — offered a warning on a Facebook page called Stop

the Steal: “They’re trying to steal this election from the President Donald J. Trump and we’re not going to let it happen.”

While sometimes tense — in Clark County, which includes Las Vegas, the registrar said he had requested extra security at the election headquarters — the protests attracted a modest turnout and by Thursday evening had led to no violent episodes.

But the effort may be just ramping up: The Stop the Steal Facebook page mushroomed to 360,000 members within hours before it was shut down by Facebook. It had been teeming with conspiracy theories and demands to halt the vote-counting process.

Trump has long been laying the groundwork for doubts about the election results, saying without evidence that mail-in ballots were fraudulent and that the election would be rigged. Several protesters spoke of “illegal votes” and said they simply didn’t believe that Biden could have won in their state.

Republicans have complained that observers have been kept too far from counters to inspect ballots and ensure accuracy. In Philadelphia, Trump surrogates won a minor victory when a state appellate court ordered that observers be allowed to watch from 6 feet away instead of the previous 20 feet at the main Philadelphia canvassing area. Counterprotesters outside danced and wore shirts that



PAULA BRONSTEIN/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clashes between police and some people at a political protest led to 10 arrests in Portland, Ore.

said “Count Every Vote.”

In Atlanta, some 60 people gathered downtown with signs that read “No cheating” and “Four more years.” Drivers in passing cars held their horns down in support.

“We want every legal vote to be counted,” said Chandler Crump, 16, a high school student from Atlanta. “I feel amazing being here. There’s a lot of patriotic proud American energy here.”

Simone Michaud, a stay-at-home mother from Marietta, an Atlanta suburb, said she was there to “represent women of color and females in general,” adding, “we have one of the best presidents.”

In Phoenix, about 50 protesters hoisted Trump signs and chanted “Stop the steal” outside City Hall. Several in the crowd were openly carrying rifles and handguns as police officers looked on.

“I’m here to tell the left there’s no way in hell they’re taking my guns,” said Josh Dawl, 35, who had both a .22-caliber rifle and a Winchester Model 1894 rifle. “Trump supports our constitutional rights. Biden does not.”

The protest in Phoenix on Thursday came as election of-

ficials scrambled to finish counting ballots. It followed a demonstration Wednesday night that was convened by Mike Cernovich, a far-right blogger and YouTube personality. At that protest, armed right-wing demonstrators repeatedly threatened journalists, to the point where sheriff’s deputies moved television crews inside the Maricopa County Elections Center.

Many at a rally in Detroit said that as they watched the votes come in from the Motor City on Wednesday — helping flip the state of Michigan to Biden — they increasingly

thought election fraud had been committed.

“The MAGA army is not going to let our vote, democracy, be stolen,” said Mark Conway, 61, who had driven from Macomb County on Wednesday.

He stayed at the center for several hours before leaving and returning with his son, only to be told that he could not re-enter. “They said that because of COVID, the capacity was reached,” he said. Entry was “temporarily frozen” with more than 550 election challengers, including 225 Republicans, already inside the center, a city official said.

NETWORK DECISION

Trump allies blast Fox News over calling Arizona for Biden on Tuesday

By Jeremy Barr and Sarah Ellison
WASHINGTON POST

As a wonky number-cruncher, Arnon Mishkin is probably not used to being the butt of political attacks.

But that’s what happened Thursday, when President Trump’s reelection campaign took aim at Mishkin, a management consultant who runs the Fox News Channel’s decision desk. The campaign has taken issue with the desk’s decision to call the state of Arizona for Democratic nominee Joe Biden on Tuesday, and to stick with it, even as the margin in the state has narrowed significantly.

Late Tuesday, after Fox’s decision desk initially called the state for Biden, Mishkin gave an interview to his own colleagues to say that even though there were more votes coming in, “the president is not going to be able to take over and win enough votes to eliminate” Biden’s lead.

The Trump campaign im-

mediately objected to the call, and Jared Kushner, the president’s son-in-law, got in touch with Rupert Murdoch, whose family controls Fox News’s parent company, according to people familiar with the exchange. Trump himself did not complain to Murdoch.

“If he had, I would not have interfered or changed our call,” Murdoch wrote in an e-mail to The Washington Post. Fox was alone in calling the state, and the more time has passed, the more public — and personal — the Trump campaign’s objections have become.

Late Thursday morning, the Trump campaign’s rapid response operation sent out a tweet that criticized Mishkin and included a screenshot of his donation history, which shows that he donated more than \$1,500 to Barack Obama’s 2008 presidential campaign. More recently, he gave \$50 to the Democratic voting platform ActBlue in May 2019.

The campaign went even further in an e-mail blast, call-

ing Mishkin a “Democrat operative” and a “Clinton-voting, Biden-donating Democrat.” The campaign is correct in saying that Mishkin has donated to Democrats and voted for Hillary Clinton in the 2016 election — but Mishkin has been public with this information, disclosing it to The New York Times in September.

It’s unusual for a political campaign to be directing such animus at a decision-desk analyst. Every television news network has an independent team like this that tabulates voting counts and makes predictions about state victories. Still, because of the perception that Fox is pro-Trump, its decision-desk operation has drawn outside attention since well before the election.

Mishkin, for his part, has not backed down, and has made several appearances on Fox News to defend the call. When one host noted Wednesday that the Trump campaign maintains that it has the votes to overtake Biden in Arizona,



ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE

Kellyanne Conway criticized Fox’s Arizona call in an interview on “Fox & Friends” on Thursday.

Mishkin retorted: “If a frog had wings.”

The Associated Press, which works with the same data firm as Fox and is using the same numbers to analyze the vote, has also called Arizona for Biden. On Thursday, two Fox News hosts — Brian Kilmeade and Bill Hemmer — told viewers that the network is standing by its call in the state.

After former White House counselor to the president Kel-

lyanne Conway criticized the network’s Arizona call in an interview on “Fox & Friends” on Thursday, Kilmeade responded: “That was a decision desk decision. And, you know, we stand by the Arizona decision. But that’s done by the decision desk.”

On election night, Fox News set a record for the highest Election Day prime-time viewership totals in cable news history, according to Nielsen. Between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tuesday, 14.1 million viewers tuned in to Fox News. The next most-watched channel on election night was CNN, with 9 million viewers in the same time period. Fox’s viewership has consistently outstripped its rivals. Even the top broadcast networks drew less than half the audience of Fox.

The Fox News Channel did not respond to a request for comment about the campaign’s attacks on Mishkin, who is not a network employee but runs the decision desk as a consultant.

After Fox News called Arizona for Trump Tuesday night, Trump and his advisers erupted at the news. If it was true that Arizona was lost, it would call into doubt on any claim of victory the president might be able to make.

What ensued for Trump was a night of angry calls to Republican governors and advice from campaign aides that he ignored, leading to a middle-of-the-night presidential briefing in which he made a reckless and unsubstantiated string of remarks about the democratic process. Standing in the East Room at 2:30 a.m., he dismissed the election as a “fraud” and claimed he wanted to stop the counting of votes and leave the results to the Supreme Court.

The Trump campaign knew Arizona could be up for grabs, but the Fox News call putting it in Biden’s column was symbolic, making it the first state that appeared to have flipped from the president’s 2016 batch of winning states.

ELECTION 2020

James Baker castigates Trump for threat

WASHINGTON — The White House says it wants a “James Baker-like” figure to lead its post-election battle to find a way to win a second term. But the real James Baker says the White House should stop trying to stop the votes from being counted.

Baker, the former secretary of state who led the legal and political team during the Florida recount battle in 2000 that secured the presidency for George W. Bush, said in an interview on Thursday that President Trump may have legitimate issues to pursue but they should not be used to justify a halt to the initial tabulation of ballots.

“There are huge differences,” Baker said of the Florida battle and the brewing fights over this week’s election. “For one thing, our whole argument was that the votes have been counted and they’ve been counted and they’ve been counted and it’s time to end the process. That’s not exactly the message that I heard on Election Night. And so I think it’s pretty hard to be against counting the votes.”

“We never said don’t count the votes,” Baker added. “That’s a very hard decision to defend in a democracy.”

As an example, he disapproved of the Republican effort to throw out 127,000 votes in his hometown, Houston, because they were cast through a drive-by system that the party objected to. “I didn’t think that was a particularly wise thing to do and as it turns out it wasn’t wise legally because they’ve lost in state court and in federal court,” he said.

Baker, who has been sharply critical of Trump at times but voted for him, said the president had every right to challenge results after they have been counted if there are legitimate grounds to question them.

Baker does agree that Trump should find someone like Mr. Baker to serve as a field marshal. “Message discipline,” he said, “is particularly important in something like this.

But at age 90, he is ready for it to be someone else.

NEW YORK TIMES

Congressional Republicans largely remain quiet

Republicans on Capitol Hill, including the party’s top leaders, remained largely silent on



MARY ALTAFER/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lehigh County workers counted ballots Thursday in Allentown, Pa., where Joe Biden has been leading, 52 to 47 percent.

Thursday as President Trump and his campaign continued to claim that Democrats were trying to “steal” the election, and urged officials around the country to stop counting legally cast ballots.

Representative Kevin McCarthy of California, the Republican leader, sought on Wednesday to sidestep questions about whether he agreed with Trump that election officials should halt their tabulations. “What the president wants to make sure is that every legal vote is counted,” McCarthy told reporters. “That people vote up until Election Day — not the days after as others would have. That’s what the president refers to.”

With former vice president Joseph R. Biden Jr. gaining ground in Georgia and Pennsylvania, Trump has escalated his protestations, seething on Twitter to “STOP THE FRAUD” as workers in key states continued to process ballots in accordance with the law, and he issued a written statement through his campaign Thursday afternoon in which he warned without evidence that there could be fraud afoot.

One Republican offered a rare rebuke of the president for

his statements. Representative Adam Kinzinger, Republican of Illinois, took exception early Wednesday morning to a false assertion that Democrats were attempting to steal the election.

“Stop. Full stop,” Kinzinger tweeted. “The votes will be counted and you will either win or lose. And America will accept that. Patience is a virtue.”

In a mildly worded statement congratulating Trump on winning his home state, Senator Rob Portman, Republican of Ohio, also called for the vote-counting process to be allowed to proceed, saying: “We should respect that process and ensure that all ballots cast in accordance with state laws are counted. It’s that simple.”

But most of their Republican colleagues in Congress, who have stood by Trump through four years of norm-shattering behavior and statements, ignored the president’s comments. Even some of his most vocal critics, who broke sharply with the president in the days before the balloting — such as Senators Mitt Romney of Utah and Ben Sasse of Nebraska — stayed mum as the president sought to undermine the democratic process.

NEW YORK TIMES

Trump’s allies turn to social media to organize protests

President Trump’s allies have turned to Facebook and other social media sites in an effort to spark nationwide protests against the election, thrusting some of Silicon Valley’s most powerful organizing tools into a contest over the legitimacy of American democracy.

The campaign and its aides have relied on a network of new and existing Facebook pages, groups and events — some of which have garnered hundreds of thousands of members — to rally people in public this week around a baseless conspiracy theory that Democratic candidate Joe Biden is attempting to “steal” the election. Some of the efforts promoted in places such as Pennsylvania and Arizona specifically target vote-counting centers, threatening disruptions.

Among the most vocal leaders is Amy Kremer, a former congressional candidate in Georgia and a co-founder and co-chair of Women for Trump. She used a Facebook page called Women for America First, which boasts more than 100,000 followers, to drive

users to a newly launched Facebook group called “STOP THE STEAL,” which garnered more than 360,000 members before Facebook removed it midday Thursday for violating the platform’s rules.

“We need boots on the ground to protect the integrity of the vote,” the Facebook page had said, encouraging people to donate to help pay for “flights and hotels to send people” to battleground states including Georgia, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania.

The “STOP THE STEAL” group also had been listed as a co-host on 12 Facebook protest events, including a new car “caravan” planned in California, though some of the events say their goal is to be peaceful.

Some of the commentary that spilled forth in the “STOP THE STEAL” group veered into planning for armed conflict. “We are on the verge of civil war due to those types of people,” one user wrote. “You cannot reason with them or convince them to stop and reunite as they are dead set on total destruction of our nation. So I ask you, what are you prepared to do?”

WASHINGTON POST

Support for Trump a surprise in city of Lawrence

►LAWRENCE

Continued from Page A1

Pence over their Democratic rivals, former vice president Joe Biden and Senator Kamala Harris.

Though Trump lost Massachusetts, he also had a stronger showing of support this year than four years ago in some urban areas including Fall River and New Bedford, as well as Lawrence.

To some in Lawrence, Trump’s immigration policies and his debasing remarks about people of Hispanic heritage would be disqualifying in a city where 80 percent of the population is Hispanic. Lawrence has been hit hard by the coronavirus pandemic, which Trump is accused of mishandling, while unemployment soars and families suffer hardships. During the effort to turn out votes prior to the election, many people inquired about access to food pantries and how to find affordable child care, advocates say.

But others say Lawrence, population 80,000, is also a city with a solid religious conservative base that has prioritized antiabortion convictions and social conservative ideals above Trump.

“There’s a big movement of Christian denominations here,” said Diego Leonardo, president of the grass-roots organization Latinx Community Center for Empowerment. “That’s probably a factor. . . . They have pursued that, rather than rhetoric of the president.”

Furthermore, he and others said, Lawrence residents have been besieged by misinformation online, including accounts claiming that Biden is a socialist. And some do not understand how the election process works, Leonardo said.

“Anybody now can be a reporter now, if you just grab your phone and go on Facebook Live,” Leonardo said. “People can say whatever they want on social media. . . . We were not getting [the correct] information. Instead we were getting lies and whatever is said on social media.”

Mayor Dan Rivera also said he is not surprised that the percentage of GOP support is higher this year than previously. He, too, noted Lawrence’s deeply religious, antiabortion, and social conservative base, but said those residents remain a “small strain” of the largely Democratic city. Lawrence twice rejected initiatives to legalize marijuana, both for medical and recreational use, he pointed out. The Hispanic community, he and others noted, is also vastly diverse.

“It’s clear here and nationwide that the Latino vote is not a monolithic group of individuals,” Rivera said. “Even though we’re a Democratic stronghold, it’s also the fact that we’re John F. Kennedy Democrats.”

But Rivera took note of a misinformation campaign that took root in Florida and spread on social media.

“It echoed up here and echoed probably in every Lat-



JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

Residents waited in line last week to vote early at Lawrence City Hall. The city of 80,000 has a solid religious conservative base, which may account for some of the Trump support in a heavily Democratic area.

no community, especially in communities that didn’t have a ‘pro-Biden’ kind of message” to counter the misinformation, Rivera added.

‘The Latino vote is not a monolithic group of individuals.’

MAYOR DAN RIVERA *of Lawrence*

That was the case in Arizona and Nevada, where Rivera said that Biden has stayed competitive with Trump in large part due to the Democratic Party’s heavy investment in money and messaging that targeted Latinos there. There was no such courting in Massachusetts, the mayor said.

The Massachusetts Democratic Party said it is taking note, promising more outreach and education in the fu-

ture.

“We don’t know yet who these voters are, but this is something we will be diving into,” said Gus Bickford, chair-

man of the state Democratic Party. “Outreach to Latinx communities has been a priority for us and we need to take notice. We need to evaluate all that we are doing and make sure that we are listening to, partnering with, and taking the lead of Latinx communities as we move forward.”

Pastor David Berroa, of Paniel Spanish Christian Church, said that while he urged his congregants to vote this year,

he’s never steered them to any political party.

But he said he believes conventional politicians — such as Biden, Trump, and even former president Barack Obama — do not focus on communities like Lawrence.

“They ignore the other side,” he said. “So who is in charge to take care of everything about the human being. In the Holy Scripture, we find out about the whole human being.”

When they cast ballots this year, Hispanic residents who voted Republican were driven by a number of factors, Berroa said. They were rejecting social and cultural shifts they were seeing in their community, including the legalization of marijuana, he said.

They believed that “Donald Trump would defend their values more than Biden,” and that the former vice president will cede control of the presidency — if elected — to Harris, who they believe is far too progressive, the pastor said.

“They are seeing how this society is changing those norms or rules, like that marijuana effort,” Berroa said. “[People in] the Hispanic community . . . protect their family and they are saying, ‘Hello this candidate [Harris] is against my family.’”

Stephanie Ebbert of the Globe staff contributed to this report. Meghan E. Irons can be reached at meghan.ironso@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @meghanironso.

DEMOCRATS

In House, a dispute over lost seats

Centrists blame liberal colleagues

By Rachael Bade and Erica Werner

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON— An angry dispute erupted among House Democrats on Thursday, with centrist members blasting their liberal colleagues during a private conference call for pushing far-left views that cost the party seats in Tuesday’s election that they had worked hard to win two years ago.

The bitter exchange, which lasted more than three hours as members sniped back-and-forth over tactics and ideology, reflected the extent to which the 2020 campaign exposed simmering tensions in the party even as its presidential nominee, Joe Biden, stands on the brink of achieving their biggest goal of the year — ousting President Trump.

Party leaders had expressed certainty that Trump’s divisiveness and mishandling of the pandemic would help them expand their majority with wins in GOP-held districts — and yet they lost at least a half-dozen seats and failed to retake the Senate. The explanation laid out by centrists, according to multiple people who were on the call and spoke on the condition of anonymity, is that Republicans were easily able to paint them all as socialists and radical leftists who endorse far-left positions such as defunding the police.

“We need to not ever use the word ‘socialist’ or ‘socialism’ ever again. . . . We lost good members because of that,” Representative Abigail Spanberger of Virginia, who narrowly leads in her reelection bid, said heatedly. “If we are classifying Tuesday as a success . . . we will get . . . torn apart in 2022.”

Other centrists, including Representative Marc Veasey of Texas, made similar points. Representative Debbie Mucarsel-Powell of Florida, who suffered an unexpected loss to a Republican challenger, argued through tears that the party’s infighting on Twitter needs to stop.

Liberals, meanwhile, fired back. Representative Pramila Jayapal of Washington, co-chairman of the Congressional Progressive Caucus, argued that Democrats shouldn’t single out people and ideas that energize the party base. Representative Rashida Tlaib of Michigan, a self-described Democratic socialist, grew angry, accusing her colleagues of only being interested in appealing to white people in suburbia.

“To be real, it sounds like you are saying stop pushing for what Black folks want,” she said.

Democrats are poised to hold the smallest majority in 18 years, undercutting the leverage of House Speaker Nancy Pelosi. The rancor on Thursday’s call is certain to be more pronounced next year as the party faces the tougher task of uniting to pass legislation.

During the call, Pelosi sought to reassure her members that the election wasn’t as bad as it seemed. Democrats, she argued, have held onto about 70 percent of the 30 Trump-carried districts they won in 2018 — and predicted they’ll likely capture the White House.

“We held the House. Joe Biden is on a clear path to be the next president of the United States,” she said. “We did not win every battle, but we did win the war.”

Pelosi even held out hope of taking control of the Senate, pointing to two likely runoff in Georgia where Democrats will be severe underdogs.

ELECTION 2020

Biden gains, Trump lashes out with false claims

►COUNTING
Continued from Page A1

dictory than defiant. He used much of his appearance to complain about preelection polls, demonize the news media, and try to put the best face on Tuesday’s results, trumpeting his party’s congressional gains. He did not take questions from reporters.

The former vice president’s steady response was a visible sign of what his campaign hoped to project: Biden soberly preparing to transition into the White House. Biden and his running mate, Senator Kamala Harris, held a briefing at a theater in Wilmington with a team of health and economic advisers to discuss the ongoing coronavirus crisis.

“We continue to feel very good about where things stand. And we have no doubt that when the count is finished, Senator Harris and I will be declared the winners,” Biden said following his briefing.

For all of his complaints, Trump has only himself and his own party to blame for the delayed vote count in a number of states.

State and local Republican officials refused to let localities tally mail-in votes before Tuesday in some states. And because of Trump’s monthslong attacks on mail ballots, more Democrats than Republicans voted in that fashion, which has allowed Biden to pick up the bulk of the votes arriving in the mail.

In his speech, Trump expressed no concern about the protracted vote count in Arizona, a state where he’s been cutting into Biden’s lead as more ballots are tabulated.

Republican leaders offered no immediate response to Trump’s remarks, but a small group of maverick lawmakers in the party denounced his comments, seeking to reassure voters that there was no reason to believe the integrity of the election had been undermined.

Representative Adam Kinzinger, Republican of Illinois and a frequent critic of Trump, offered the sharpest rebuke, calling his speech “insane” and demanding that he stop “spreading debunked misinformation.”

Yet there were also Republican lawmakers who rushed to Trump’s defense, siding with him in falsely asserting that the vote counting was illegal and Democrats were trying to cheat. “Radical Dems tried to do away with law and order



KENA BETANCUR/APF VIA GETTY IMAGES

Trump supporters protested in Philadelphia as the vote counting continued Thursday in Pennsylvania.

and are now trying to do away with law and order at the ballot box,” wrote Representative Roger Williams of Texas.

With the world watching to see if one of the most unusual presidencies in the country’s history was coming to an end, the patchwork of electoral laws created a confusing and angst-inducing day for both parties, to say nothing of millions of Americans eager for the campaign’s conclusion.

Biden’s advantage in Arizona, a state the Associated Press has already called for the former vice president, narrowed as thousands of votes were tabulated. But in Georgia and Pennsylvania, Trump saw his early advantage dwindle as mail-in ballots were counted.

Until Trump’s remarks Thursday night, he had not appeared in public since he used a middle-of-the-night appearance Wednesday to insist he had already won. But he has posted angry Twitter messages, and he continued to do so Thursday.

“All of the recent Biden claimed States will be legally

challenged by us for Voter Fraud and State Election Fraud,” he said in one message, without elaborating on what precisely that would involve. “STOP THE COUNT!” he exclaimed in another tweet.

Rebuking the president, Twitter labeled some of the messages “disputed” and said they “might be misleading about an election or other civic process.”

In any event, stopping the count now would only ensure that Biden wins the presidency, because he is leading in Arizona and Nevada — states that together would give him 270 electoral votes.

In the meantime, a key Georgia Senate race that could decide the majority in the chamber grew even closer as Senator David Perdue, a Republican, saw his vote share slip under 50 percent in his race against Jon Ossoff, a Democrat. If neither wins a majority, the race would head to a January runoff, setting up the prospect of a hotly contested battle for two Senate seats in

Georgia. A runoff is already planned in the special election for the state’s other seat.

On Thursday, an array of Trump’s political surrogates fanned out to some of the contested states to rally his supporters. And the president’s lawyers filed lawsuits in several states questioning the integrity of the vote count in hopes of slowing down the process.

He suffered two legal setbacks Thursday when judges in Georgia and Michigan ruled against his campaign. But Trump notched a minor victory in Pennsylvania when a state appellate court acceded to its request to force Philadelphia election officials to grant its observers better access to areas where workers are counting ballots.

Biden campaign attorney Bob Bauer accused Trump’s campaign of engaging in a series of “meritless” lawsuits meant to misinform the public and disrupt the vote count.

“This is part of a broader misinformation campaign that involves some political theater,” he said, adding that the Trump

camp has provided no evidence of wrongdoing.

With the counting proceeding slowly in the West, much of the focus Thursday fell on Pennsylvania, where a victory would deliver Biden the presidency no matter the results in the other states. The top election official in the state said Thursday evening that counties were “still counting” and did not offer any timetable for when the tally would be complete.

Trump’s lead in the state was shrinking as mail-in ballots were counted in the heavily Democratic cities and suburbs.

The two parties held dueling news conferences in Philadelphia early in the day, with Trump’s supporters insisting his lead would hold statewide and the city’s Democrats, led by former representative Robert A. Brady, unveiling an analysis of the remaining vote count that concluded Biden would win Pennsylvania convincingly.

In Georgia, the counting of ballots in numerous counties continued to erode Trump’s advantage in the traditionally Re-

FACT CHECK: A string of Trump fabrications on the election

By Calvin Woodward and Maryclaire Dale
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Citing “horror stories,” President Trump unleashed a torrent of fabricated accusations Thursday in an audacious attempt to undermine the legitimacy of the election.

Standing behind the presidential seal, Trump used a White House setting symbolizing the power of his office to assail an election he portrayed as rife with fraud and corruption. One allegation after another had no basis in fact, such as his accusation that election officials in Pennsylvania and Detroit tried to ban election observers from polling stations.

Here is a look at his remarks Thursday night:

TRUMP: “We’re hearing stories that are horror stories. . . . We think there is going to be a lot of litigation because we have so much evidence and so much proof.”

THE FACTS: Trump has produced no evidence of systemic problems in voting or counting. In fact, the ballot-counting process across the country has been running smoothly for the most part, even with the United States in the throes of the coronavirus pandemic.

One of his main complaints, that counting spilled over past Election Day, is meritless. No presidential election has had all the votes counted the same

day, and there is no law or even expectation that that should be the case. The surge in mailed ballots and the high turnout have made the process slower than usual in some, but not all, cases.

PENNSYLVANIA

TRUMP: “In Pennsylvania partisan Democrats have allowed ballots in the state to be received three days after the election and we think much more than that and they are counting those without any postmarks or any identification whatsoever.”

THE FACTS: “Partisan Democrats” didn’t ordain this. It was the state Supreme Court that ruled ballots mailed before the end of Election Day could be received up to three days later and still be counted. The Supreme Court examined the case and did not stand in the way of the three-day timeframe. It may review the matter again later.

A number of other states have also made accommodations for the crush of mailed ballots.

TRUMP: “Pennsylvania Democrats have gone to the state Supreme Court to try and ban our election observers. . . . They don’t want anybody in there. They don’t want anybody watching them while they are counting the ballots.”

THE FACTS: That’s false. He is wholly misrepresenting a court case in the state. No one



JABIN BOTSFORD/WASHINGTON POST

President Trump left the White House briefing room Thursday after alleging voter fraud.

tried to ban poll watchers representing each side in the election. Democrats did not try to stop Republican representatives from being able to observe the process.

The main issue was how close observers representing the parties could get to election workers who are processing mail-in ballots in Philadelphia. The Trump campaign sued to allow the observers to get closer than the guidelines had allowed. A court ruled in favor of that request.

GEORGIA

TRUMP: “The election appa-

ratus in Georgia is run by Democrats.”

THE FACTS: No, the state’s elections are overseen by a Republican, Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger.

TRUMP: “The 11th Circuit ruled that in Georgia the votes have to be in by Election Day, that they should be in by Election Day. And they weren’t. Votes are coming in after Election Day.”

THE FACTS: That’s not an accurate description of the ruling in question or what happened in the election in Georgia.

Although the court ruled that votes must be in by 7 p.m. Election Day for them to count, an exception was made for ballots from the members of the military serving overseas. Those can be received until 5 p.m. Friday and still count. Election officials in Georgia are still counting votes, but they are votes that have been lawfully received.

‘ILLEGAL’ VOTES

TRUMP: “If you count the legal votes, I easily win. If you count the illegal votes, they can try to steal the election from us.”

publican state: by Thursday night, he was leading by fewer than 3,000 votes out of nearly 5 million cast.

Tens of thousands of ballots remained to be counted in the state late in the day, including many in Chatham County, a Democratic-leaning county along the Georgia coast that is home to Savannah, and many thousands more from Atlanta-area counties that also lean Democratic.

Georgia’s Republican Party has said it plans to bring up to a dozen lawsuits in the state.

In Arizona, Biden’s lead was down to below 50,000 votes, significantly less than it was on election night. There are several hundred thousand ballots left to count, with many coming from Phoenix’s Maricopa County, which was expected to release an update Thursday evening.

The vote count in Maricopa has grown tense, however, since several armed protesters showed up at the county office Wednesday night. On Thursday afternoon, about 200 supporters of Trump also gathered in front of the headquarters of the Arizona Republican Party after a protest earlier in the day involving about 50 Trump supporters dissipated in front of City Hall in Phoenix.

Biden led by just over 11,000 votes in Nevada, but local officials in Las Vegas announced Thursday that 51,000 ballots from Clark County there were being tallied and would be announced Friday. Biden was winning the county by about 8 percentage points. If he wins the bulk of the new votes, it would make it almost impossible for Trump to take the state, because about 70 percent of Nevada’s voters live in Clark County.

For its part, publicly and privately, the Biden campaign spent much of Thursday trying to tamp down expectations about the certainty of results in individual states, even as his supporters were on edge when the margins turned out to be far closer than many had expected.

Biden saw his vote margin in Arizona shrink as counting continued. The AP has stood by its call on the state.

“The Associated Press continues to watch and analyze vote count results from Arizona as they come in,” said Sally Buzbee, AP’s executive editor. “We will follow the facts in all cases.”

Material from The Washington Post and Associated Press was used in this report.

THE FACTS:

This is baseless. Neither Trump’s campaign aides nor election officials have identified substantial numbers of “illegal” votes. He frequently speaks as if mail-in voting itself is illegitimate. But it unfolded in accordance with state voting rules, in some cases adapted by officials to help voters get through the pandemic safely.

TRUMP, complaining that underhanded activity sapped his leads in important races: “We were winning all the key locations, by a lot actually.”

THE FACTS: The change in fortunes he speaks about is explained by the nature of vote counting in the states, not by any sudden surge of malfeasance that others have not seen.

Often, big cities are slower to report their numbers, and those votes tend to skew Democratic. Likewise, many states tend to count mail-in ballots at the end of the process. That portion of the vote has tended to favor Joe Biden, particularly because Trump urged his supporters in advance to avoid mail-in voting and to vote in person either early or on Election Day.

Trump finished election night with leads in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Georgia, then saw his advantage begin to fray Wednesday. Biden won Wisconsin and Michigan; Georgia and Pennsylvania can’t yet be called.

ELECTION 2020

Out of mind right now, virus still surges

►COVID-19
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cords, with no signs that trends will reverse and abundant reasons for worry. COVID-19 transmission is rising in many states, including Massachusetts, which on Thursday reported 23 new deaths and 1,761 new confirmed cases, the highest count since early May. As winter weather tempts people to socialize indoors and cold and flu season sets in, the virus could move even more rapidly through families, workplaces, and communities.

Adding to uncertainty about the pandemic’s direction are the divergent approaches President Trump and former vice president Joe Biden took on the campaign trail.

Trump, who fell ill with COVID-19 in early October, repeatedly downplayed the disease’s threat and touted the country’s response, insisting on Oct. 27 amid rising cases that “we are rounding the turn.” The Trump campaign also held large rallies in recent weeks, with most supporters attending unmasked.

The Biden campaign took a decidedly different tone. Both he and his running mate, Senator Kamala Harris, avoided gathering large groups of supporters and emphasized the pandemic’s gravity. In response to record-setting case counts, the team held a COVID-19 meeting on Thursday.

Politicization of the virus has only served to heighten public health professionals’ concerns about worsening metrics. It has also meant that election results weigh heavily on many experts’ minds.

“The fact that this has been politicized is offensive,” said Shawnita Sealy-Jefferson, an Ohio State University epidemiologist and professor. “People have died. Even for people who were exposed and didn’t die, there are going to be consequences, long-term consequences that we don’t even know.”

Sealy-Jefferson expressed frustration that the election did not deliver a stronger rebuke of the Trump administration. She also noted that communities of color stand to lose the most if the nation does not course-correct. “Proportionally, Black and brown communities have shouldered a greater burden of COVID,” she said. “We need the

When a winner is declared, it’s just the beginning of process

►NEXT
Continued from Page A1

each valid vote was included and no invalid votes were included,” Jacobs said. “Discrepancies will be resolved. There will be errors. Usually they’re not large. Those will be corrected and they will take remedial action.”

The process, which election officials call “canvassing,” happens at both the local and state level, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. It’s a detailed, painstaking process involving a “massive amount of material and documentation,” Jacobs said.

“It’s like going back over your math homework to show your teacher what you did,” he said. “It’s an enormous amount of work and done in a very short period of time. This is how it’s always done, and this is why elections are clean.”

The next step is official certification of the results, a process that varies from state to state. Certification can first be done at the local level but is always done by the state’s chief election official, the state board of elections, or some other entity, the NCSL says.

In Massachusetts, Secretary of State William F. Galvin said local communities send certified results to him for another round of certification. He then presents them to Governor Charlie Baker and the Governor’s Council for a final ap-



SUZANNE KREITER/GLOBE STAFF

A man was given a coronavirus test this week at a mobile testing site on Blue Hill Avenue in Mattapan.

people most impacted by this to be leading the conversation.”

Months into the pandemic, the federal government has largely failed to prioritize the four methods known by public health workers to be effective in response to a pandemic — community education, contract tracing or surveillance, testing, and treatment, said Dr. Adam Levine, who directs the global emergency medicine division at Brown University’s medical school.

That failure, Levine said, “means that the epidemic is going to be much worse than it would be otherwise.”

Like others in his field, Dr. Georges C. Benjamin, executive director of the American Public Health Association, has found the Trump administration’s response to the pandemic concerning. At the same time, he held out some measure of hope that if Trump’s approach to the virus in recent months has been politically motivated — as many believe — then the conclusion of the election might spark new motivations, such as legacy, that could lead him to change course.

“But who knows,” he quickly added. “I can’t get in this guy’s head.”

If Biden were to win the election, Benjamin said, it would be crucial for his team to immediately begin building a pandemic response team and put itself in position to hit the ground running following January’s inauguration.

The uncertainty over what a shifting political landscape will mean for the pandemic has reached the hallways of the country’s hospitals, where some medical workers — who were routinely under-resourced during the virus’s first wave last spring — lack confidence that the current administration is prepared to handle what’s coming. With hospitalizations surging, they cannot afford to wait — whether for two months or several years — for a change in approach.

“The general sense from both me and my colleagues is even if we have a new president coming in, until he’s inaugurated, the current administration’s plan hasn’t been shown to be effective,” said Dr. Ali Raja, executive vice chair of the

department of emergency medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital. “And that concerns me.”

Though Raja praised Massachusetts’ approach to the pandemic, and that of some other states, he said the need for a sound national strategy is tantamount. “When you look around the world at countries that have done this well, it’s because they have a national leader who outlines a strategy that is then carried out by its citizens,” he said, citing New Zealand and Australia as examples. “[It’s] places that have not had piecemeal strategies.”

Helen Jenkins, a Boston University epidemiologist, said there is still reason to be hopeful about Massachusetts’ ability to weather the current surge without resorting to strict lockdown measures. The state has kept some known high-risk settings such as bars closed, she said, and on Monday, Governor Charlie Baker rolled out a raft of new restrictions, including a mandate that all residents wear masks while in public, even when social distancing is possible. Still, she said, she has

watched with alarm as numbers in the state and country rise.

Jenkins said there are certain clear steps any presidential administration can take to support governors: Listen to scientists. Help pay for widespread testing and contact tracing. And the economy and COVID-19 “are completely interlinked.” “What we’ve seen in other places is that if they didn’t respond to this virus thoughtfully and carefully . . . they ended up having to shut things down completely,” she said.

Jenkins said Americans also have a role to play: staying vigilant no matter who the next president is.

“The virus doesn’t stop just because we’re focused on election results. It is still taking opportunities to transmit whenever it can,” she said. “There is no magic solution.”

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BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

There are several steps, and a series of checks, before the results are certified.

cess are: It has to be on Dec. 14, and it has to be 270,” Galvin said.

While those who cast their ballots Election Day believe they are voting directly for president, they actually are choosing a slate of electors from the party whose nominee carries the state.

Each state receives two votes for its two senators, and one additional vote for each of its members in the House of Representatives. Electors generally are leaders in their parties.

But there’s a twist. Neither the US Constitution nor federal law requires electors to follow the results of the popular vote in their states, according to the National Archives website.

In Massachusetts, for example, the state’s 11 electors will be registered Democrats who previously pledged to vote for

Biden if he won here, which he did. Traditionally, virtually all electors have voted as they had pledged, and Congress counts their votes in early January.

However, on occasion, “faithless electors” have sometimes bucked their party’s wishes.

In the 2016 election, a total of 10 electors defected or attempted to defect. However, only two moved from Trump’s column, far short of the 37 needed to erase his electoral majority that year and throw the selection of a president to the House of Representatives.

Earlier this year, the Supreme Court ruled that states can enact requirements on how their electors vote. Kermit Roosevelt, a constitutional law professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said he does not envision any defections this year.

“Usually, these are party of-

ficials, and it’s unlikely that any Democrat or Republican party official will cross lines,” the professor said.

Some states require electors to vote for the candidate who won the state’s popular vote; other electors make pledges to their party to vote for its nominee.

Still, there is a simpler way, Roosevelt and others said.

“If we were using a national popular vote, this wouldn’t be close,” he said of this year’s race. By Thursday afternoon, as ballots continued to be counted — and an anxious nation waited for the media to call the race — Biden had received about 4 million more votes than Trump.

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BALLOTS

150,000 votes not delivered by Nov. 3

Questions mount at Postal Service

By Jacob Bogage and Christopher Ingraham

WASHINGTON POST

More than 150,000 ballots were caught in US Postal Service processing facilities and not delivered by Election Day, agency data show, including more than 12,000 in five of the states that have yet to be called for either President Trump or his Democratic challenger Joe Biden.

Despite assurances from Postal Service leaders that agency officials were conducting daily sweeps for misplaced ballots, the mail service acknowledged in a court filing Thursday that thousands of ballots had not been processed in time, and that more ballots were processed Wednesday than on Election Day.

The number of mailed ballots the Postal Service did not deliver by Election Day is expected to grow as more data is released in the coming days. Some election experts worry such delays could run up against even more generous ballot acceptance windows that some states have granted.

In several swing states, late ballots will still be counted as long as they were postmarked by Election Day and received by Friday, according to state law. They include Nevada, where 4,518 ballots arrived after Election Day, as well as North Carolina (2,958) and Pennsylvania, (3,439). But in other states — such as Arizona, where 864 ballots were delayed, and Georgia, where 853 were delayed — votes that did not reach officials by Nov. 3 will be disqualified.

Because the counts of undelivered ballots are not done in those states, it is unclear whether they would have made a difference in deciding the election. But the delivery failures highlight the risks in relying on the mail service to deliver ballots close to Election Day.

The Postal Service had warned voters not to mail ballots within one week of the election. The Biden campaign changed its messaging to encourage voters to use drop boxes or vote in person and avoid mailing their ballots within 10 days of the election. The Trump campaign’s messaging on the topic was mixed: The president baselessly claimed mail-in voting was susceptible to fraud, though he voted by mail in Florida, and the campaign later courted supporters to vote-by-mail after seeing growing Democratic advantages.

Under Postmaster General Louis DeJoy, a major Trump financier who took over the agency in June, first-class mail delivery rates have steadily declined, especially in urban areas that are bastions of Democratic voters. DeJoy said in public statements that facilitating an election in which a record 198 million Americans were eligible to vote by mail was his “sacred duty” and that the agency was up to the task. But the Postal Service’s summer struggles bled into election season almost immediately as Americans began voting in October.

On Wednesday, the Postal Service processed 94.5 percent of ballots on time, an improvement over recent days, but below the 97 percent rate that postal and voting experts expect. Based on the agency’s one- to three-day ballot processing window, voters would have mailed those ballots on Sunday or Monday.

For the remaining 5.5 percent, or more than 8,000, of the ballots that took longer to process, they would have been mailed between Thursday and Saturday.

A Postal Service representative did not immediately respond Thursday to a request for comment.

Opinion

BOSTONGLOBE.COM/OPINION

EDITORIAL

States should count early ballots before Election Day

Joe Biden has now received more votes than any presidential candidate in US history and holds a lead of roughly 4 million votes over President Donald Trump. But the question of whether he would win the race for the White House never hinged on the will of the majority of voters. Thanks to the anachronistic Electoral College, Americans knew this election would come down to the verdict of voters in just a few swing states.

It's the beauty of federalism, and a recipe for a more robust democracy, that the 50 states all run their own electoral processes — and that in keeping with Louis Brandeis's conception of states as laboratories for democracy, an innovation like universal mail-in voting can be tried out in a state like Oregon before being adopted by other states. But in presidential elections that ultimately hinge on a few states' results, all states agreeing to count ballots at the same time could go a long way toward shoring up public trust in the electoral process.

This election year was, of course, extraordinary. Early and mail-in voting far exceeded that of any election past; by Tuesday, more than 100 million Americans had already voted. States deserve credit for nimbly adapting to the pandemic with a range of approaches, from expanding no-excuse absentee voting (as happened in Massachusetts and New Hampshire), to mailing ballots to all registered voters (as happened in Nevada and Vermont), to extending the number of days of early voting (as Texas and Kentucky did).

It's also unprecedented to have a sitting president and can-

didate use the bully pulpit and social media to spread disinformation and lies about voter fraud in a blatant attempt to undermine the public's trust in state counts.

By all credible accounts, votes were being tallied diligently and fairly in all the swing states that did not report dispositive results on Election Day. And the fact that there was a "red mirage" in certain states like Pennsylvania on election night (i.e., early results from in-person voting hinting at a lead for Trump) was an artifact of when those states began counting mail-in ballots. In this election, mail-in ballots skewed heavily blue, especially in counties home to major urban centers like Philadelphia, Detroit, and Milwaukee; many city-dwelling voters had concerns about the risk of in-person voting in a pandemic.

But the variation in when states began counting their ballots has contributed to undue confusion and anxiety among Americans, making some of them more vulnerable to believing the president's false conspiracy theories that the election is being stolen by fraudulent counting and that ballots are being mysteriously unearthed to favor Joe Biden. In reality, of course, the states' electoral processes this year were designed to report results this way; according to the rules of Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Wisconsin, mail-in ballots could not be counted until Election Day or just before. States like Colorado, Ohio, and Florida, by contrast, began counting their mail-in ballots earlier, giving them the ability to report fuller results on the night of the election.

Now that states have been through the wild ride of 2020, it



An election worker handled ballots as vote counting in the general election continued at State Farm Arena on Wednesday in Atlanta.

would be worth taking steps that could better protect elections from unfounded suspicion, protests, and lawsuits. Allowing mail-in ballots to be counted earlier is a clear way to offer more consistency in states' reporting of results to the American public. It would help quash doubts about the integrity of the process — and would spare many of us from being glued for days to electoral maps and a trickle of county results.

It would not, of course, solve the more fundamental problem: The fateful choice of who occupies the White House is determined not by the majority of Americans but by the archaic Electoral College, which has the effect of disenfranchising voters when candidates like Hillary Clinton win millions more votes than their opponents but fail to get 270 electoral votes. It also excludes millions of American citizens in Puerto Rico, Guam, and other US territories.

Whether by constitutional amendment or through states' adoption of the National Popular Vote proposal, the Electoral College ought to be eliminated in favor of a system that allows for majority rule. Because the founders dreamt it once served a purpose doesn't mean that it now serves democracy. But that's an idealistic goal for 2020's political realities, no matter who wins the White House.

Americans have come to accept as normal that the fate of the nation, as steered by the person in the Oval Office, will be determined by a process that involves fixating on just a few states. Until and unless this structural barrier to majority rule changes, states can at least do their part to keep Americans' faith.

The next president must soothe Americans' fear

By Cass R. Sunstein

More than at any time since the 1960s, American voters are frightened; many of them are terrified. We have officially become a Republic of Fear.

That is the largest lesson of the 2020 presidential election. The second largest is that Americans are frightened of radically different things.

In 2016, 55 percent of Democrats said that the Republican Party made them feel "afraid." Among Democrats who were highly engaged in politics (by voting regularly and volunteering for or donating to campaigns), the percentage jumped to a whopping 70 percent.

In the same year, the corresponding numbers for Republicans were 49 percent and 62 percent. That's a lot of frightened people. In all probability, the numbers are significantly higher today.

Democrats (and many independents) are scared about what President Trump stands for. They believe that he is an authoritarian, indifferent to the Constitution. They think that he is prepared to go after, and to lock up, his political enemies.

They believe that he has unleashed racism and sexism, by giving a nod and a wink, or a kind of license, to those who are prepared to discriminate or even to commit acts of violence. They see him targeting specific groups — immigrants, Muslims, those who live in blue states.

They see that Trump does not much care about climate change. They think that he is incapable of handling COVID-19 — or even worse, that he doesn't care to try. They believe that he is indifferent to the plight of those who are suffering most, including the poor, the unemployed, the elderly, and the sick.

Republicans (and many independents) are fearful of what Joe Biden would do — not necessarily because they fear Biden personally, but because they think that his administration would be populated by an out-of-control left, which would throw the nation into immediate turmoil.

They think that a national shutdown, spurred by the coronavirus pandemic, would cause massive unemployment. They think that large tax increases, and a frenzy of new regulations, would strangle economic growth.

They think that religious organizations, and people of faith

in general, would be threatened and marginalized. They think that a Biden administration would deprive the military, and the police, of necessary funding. The result would be to unleash a wave of civic unrest, including violence.

They think that longstanding moral values, and sources of pride, would be ridiculed and delegitimized: love of country, religious faith, heterosexual marriage. They think that a Biden administration would be in the grip of a vague, un-American, left-of-center orthodoxy — political correctness writ large, propagated by an out-of-touch, socialist-leaning elite. They think that free speech would be silenced and that guns would be confiscated, in defiance of the Second Amendment.

Whether Trump or Biden ultimately wins the 2020 contest, his first obligation, and in some ways his most important, will be to address the fear of those who voted for the other side.

For Trump, this would be a particular challenge, because much of his political career has been based on inculcating fear. It's unlikely, and it's hard to think of times when he has done this before, but he could show real leadership if he spoke directly not to his supporters but to Biden's, and if he showed real gentleness and grace, and evinced a measure of humility and respect. In doing so, he would do best to address some of their concerns in explicit terms.

For Biden, the appropriate response would be more natural, and significantly easier. His task would be to speak directly, and specifically, to the fears of those who did not vote for him — by naming those fears and by clarifying, in the most emphatic terms, that they are not justified. He would do best if he gave skeptics a clear sense that he knows precisely what is scaring them. He did something of this kind in his speech Wednesday, when he spoke calmly and gently, and tried to assure people who voted against him that he would be on their side, too.

For a republic, fear is much worse than corrosive. It is dangerous; it can readily be turned into implacable opposition and, from there, into violence. Trump and Biden ought to get to work, sooner rather than later, on dispelling it.

Cass R. Sunstein is a professor at Harvard Law School. He can be reached at csunstei@law.harvard.edu.



Support for President Trump outside of an early-voting location at the John F. Kennedy Library in Hialeah, Fla., on Oct. 27. According to NBC News exit polls, a majority of Florida's Cuban American voters cast their ballots for Trump in the presidential election.

The key to winning the Cuban American vote

By ILEANA ROS-LEHTINEN

As ballots continue to be counted across our nation, much of the political world is puzzled that President Trump performed so well with Cuban American voters. In our national political conversation, the Cuban American community is often rolled into the monolith known as "the Latino vote." However, what propels millions of people in my community to vote — individual liberty, lower taxes, smaller government, and a muscular foreign policy confronting Latin American dictators — is lost when the news media speaks of Hispanics in 30-second generalities.

Similar to some Republican candidates in Florida this year, my first race for Congress, in 1989, was written off by pundits. As the first Hispanic woman and first Cuban American in Congress, I can testify that the Cuban American vote was crucial. People who have fled tyranny — whose right to vote was violently ripped from them by dictators like Fidel Castro, Hugo Chávez, Nicolás Maduro, and Daniel Ortega — treasure the right to vote and to make their voices heard.

A strong foreign policy message resonates particularly well with Hispanics who have lost family members to dictatorships, and who fled those dictatorships and the economic despair that is the inevitable consequence of flawed socialist policies and false promises. Early projected results, according to NBC News exit polls, demonstrated Trump winning 47 percent of the Hispanic vote in Florida. Further data show that he won 55

percent of the Cuban American vote, 30 percent of the Puerto Rican vote, and 48 percent of the non-Cuban Hispanic vote. These numbers demonstrate that Hispanics vote and, with the right message, are an important voting bloc, capable of changing the course of elections up and down the ballot.

Beyond the race for the White House, South Florida's 27th Congressional District, which I proudly represented for 29 years, returned to its home in the Republican Party, with the election of former journalist Maria Elvira Salazar. So did the neighboring 26th District, with the election of Miami-Dade Mayor Carlos Gimenez.

Florida's 26th and 27th Districts are similar in some respects. Both seats had gone to Democrats in 2018, Debbie Mucarsel Powell and Donna Shalala. Early investments by the National Republican Congressional Committee demonstrated a long-term commitment to the Cuban American and non-Cuban Hispanic vote. This commitment helped flip the seats red. In contrast, Democratic outreach to the Cuban American community, which is consistently last-minute, did seemingly little to change the calculus for most voters.

Since the 2016 election, the Trump administration has courted the Hispanic vote with strong policies against dictators in Cuba, Nicaragua, and Venezuela. The messaging resonated with our community. There are first, second, and even third generations of

Hispanic immigrants from countries suffering under socialist and communist tyrannies. They often have relatives in their native country or an interest in freedom and democracy for their native country. Understanding our community's strong family bonds and loyalty is essential to comprehending how international relations becomes a domestic campaign priority and influences the vote of this population.

Time and again, Miami-Dade County demonstrates its diversity. Candidates who invest in Miami and in Florida, with a message of personal liberty, early and consistently, have the best chance of capturing the Cuban

American vote. Hispanics who have fled socialist tyrannies have heard the false promises of a free lunch too many times. They seek candidates who speak of the freedom of individual opportunity.

In 1989, my Democrat opponent famously declared "this is an American seat." He was right. Cuban Americans are Americans, and those who recognize us and treat us as such, with commensurate long-term investment in our community, are the ones who will emerge victorious in elections.

Ileana Ros-Lehtinen represented Florida's 27th congressional district from 1989 to 2019, and was chair of the House Foreign Affairs Committee from 2011-2013. She was the first Cuban American and Latina elected to Congress.

INBOX

Short takes on a long, drawn-out election

We’re divisible

Re Yvonne Abraham’s Nov. 5 Metro column “How do we fix this?”: Abraham seems to think the way to “bring this oh-so-divisible nation together” is to get the other side to come over to hers. You don’t have to be on the other side to think that this is about as likely as getting your goldfish to purr.

FELICIA NIMUE ACKERMAN
Providence

What they didn’t tell the pollsters

My theory on the polls being wrong about Donald Trump’s strength is that many Trump supporters kept their support a secret because they were ashamed to admit to it (“Pollsters miss the mark — again,” Metro, Nov. 5). So why did they vote for a man who they were ashamed of?

Trump embodies everything we teach our children not to be: liars, bullies, and racists.

ELEANOR KOPLOVSKY
Hingham

Take this mail-in-ballot aversion test

Are mail-in ballots reliable? That is the ongoing debate. I have a question for those who support using mail-in voting for elections: If you win the next Massachusetts State Lottery or a Multi-State Powerball jackpot, would you handle the claim and payment in person, or would you trust sending your ticket and claim through the regular mail, via the United States Postal Service?

BRADY SAVAGE
Duxbury

There is a good — and dire — reason many voted remotely

From our nation’s capital, you don’t have to travel far to see the ultimate memorial at Arlington, Va., to those who gave their last measure to preserve both our right to vote and our right to have all our votes counted.

Scattered across America are memorials to the nearly 235,000 of our fellow citizens who have died to date as a result of COVID-19. Their memory pleads silent testimony to the humane and logical reason we had to resort to large-scale mail-in and drop-off balloting. There is no fraud. Just the steady grind of the fragile mechanism of our imperfect democracy.

Why is this all so hard for some to fathom and accept?

RICHARD A. JOHNSON

Braintree

Record turnout is a verdict in itself

President Trump’s many boasts about quantity — crowds, support, etc. — are questionable, when they’re not just plain wrong I predict that one boast history will be compelled to document is the record turnout in this election, and he will have earned the credit.

My father would always remind me and my siblings, “Monitor your politics like your vital signs. They both can be detrimental to your health.”

GERARD SHEA
Plymouth

50 states, 50 processes — sheesh!

As of Thursday morning, we still did not have clear election results. If this election teaches us anything, perhaps the biggest takeaway should be that we need to revamp our respective electoral processes before we worry about the Electoral College.

We have all states and territories doing things differently: For example, some count mail-ins first, some count them last; some say ballots have to be received by Election Day, some say they have to be postmarked by Election Day.

If all states and territories followed the same procedures, there would be less confusion and less opportunity for a candidate to cry foul. It’s past time to get the states together to fix this.

SUE HOY
Taunton

We’ve prided ourselves as a model of democracy, but we should look again

“After weeks of political turmoil including violent protests,” presidential elections begin that “many hope will usher in a semblance of calm.” “Given the deep mistrust between the two political camps,” election results are “unlikely to bring about stability.” Supreme Court considers a new request by the runner-up “to annul the vote.” Opposition leader swears himself in as new president. Defense and security forces called upon “not to interfere in the political process.” The country’s media and journalists remain extremely vulnerable to political pressure.

Contemporary headlines from the United States? No, these are news items over the past year about Guinea-Bissau, one of Africa’s many competitive autocracies — a term political scientists use to describe nation states with a framework of democratic institutions but where leaders disregard and manipulate the rules to gain unfair advantage over opponents.

Americans have long prided themselves as a democratic model for the rest of the world. Our experience over the past 20 years, however, has revealed far too many parallels with those competitive authoritarian political systems that we like to criticize and ridicule. It is vital that we start rebuilding and preserving the conventions and legal foundations of our own endangered republic.

ARTHUR GOLDSMITH
Brookline

The writer is a professor emeritus at the University of Massachusetts Boston.

SCOT LEHIGH

A president suffers the indignities of democracy

President Trump is said to be angry and frustrated at what’s happening in this election — and with good cause. After all, the presidency is being stolen from him — and by the American people, no less.

It must be a maddening thing for Trump to watch states he won four years ago, states he thought would stand loyally by him, go blue as election officials count vote after vote after vote after vote.

Why, if one is a would-be authoritarian who envies the powers and prerogatives of strongmen around the globe, it’s positively subversive. No wonder, then, that the commander in chief has been tweeting “Stop the Count.” After all, hadn’t he already come out, in the wee hours of Wednesday, and declared that he had won the election?

And yet the counting just keeps going on (and on and on), and the vote totals just keep changing as ballots are tallied. By Thursday, a grim reality was settling in, even in Trump World: Joe Biden is edging ever closer to the presidency. Add the states called for him and those where he’s ahead, and he gets to 270 electoral votes. Further, there’s a very real prospect that as the counting continues, he could accrue Pennsylvania’s 20 Electoral College votes as well. And perhaps Georgia’s 16, too.

Thus the president has resorted to his favorite tools: False claims and legal challenges. “If you count the legal votes, I easily win the election. If you count the illegal and late votes, they can steal the election from us!” the president said via a statement on Thursday.

Alas for the president if not the country, if the current map holds, stopping the vote counting wouldn’t give him a victory. Not unless he holds on to Pennsylvania and manages to flip Arizona, the last of which could only happen by, ahem, continuing the vote counting. So Biden seems very likely to win the presidency — some three decades after he first sought the office.

This wouldn’t be the landslide Democrats had hoped for, obviously. But it will have the backstop that Trump’s 2016 victory did not: The popular vote, which Biden is winning by 2.5 percentage points, concurs with the coming Electoral College verdict. That will lend the Biden presidency a broader legitimacy than Trump himself ever enjoyed.

As we’ve watched this ultra-close race, one conclusion is inescapable: Boring and ideologically unsatisfactory as the lefties find the 77-year-old Biden, the former vice president, with his regular-Joe persona and credibility with blue-collar voters, is probably the only one of the major 2020 Democratic presidential candidates who could have given Democrats this narrow victory.

So, whom should Democrats thank?

Barack Obama? He was a crucial validator who gave several powerful and witty critiques of Trump, but no.

Cindy McCain? She was a cogent endorser of Biden, and that no doubt helped in Arizona, the state her husband, John McCain, long served in the Senate. But no. Rather, Jim Clyburn, the hugely influential congressman from South Carolina.

When Biden was sagging after a fourth-

place finish in the Iowa caucuses and a fifth in the New Hampshire primary, followed by a distant second in the Nevada caucuses, Clyburn calmly appraised the field and gave his crucial public backing to Biden.

His judgment spoke to the imperative a Black statesman brought to this presidential election: Biden was the Democrat with the best chance of winning.

Where Clyburn led, the South Carolina Democratic primary electorate followed. Biden’s South Carolina victory restored him to front-runner status and put him on a trajectory to win the Democratic nomination.

There’s a lesson there and in this election as well. The early Democratic primary electorate tends to fall in love with the lefties, particularly when they come from neighboring states.

But those are not the kinds of candidates who appeal to middle America. In context of the closeness of this election in key Electoral College states, imagine if the Democratic nominee had been Bernie Sanders or Elizabeth Warren. Their support of single-payer health care would have let Trump accurately charge that the Democrats favored eliminating everyone’s employer-sponsored health-care plans.

Will that lesson be learned?

Unlikely. Not by the lefties, anyway.

But Democrats whose top priority was beating Trump owe Jim Clyburn a heartfelt thank you.

Scot Lehigh is a Globe columnist. He can be reached at scot.lehigh@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @GlobeScotLehigh.

RENÉE LOTH

Another black eye for the pundit class

As William Shakespeare almost wrote: The first thing we do, let’s fire all the pollsters.

In the wake of the 2016 election, when the prediction profession was almost uniformly off-target in calculating that Hillary Clinton would become president, some of the biggest names in polling issued multiple mea culpas. “The Crystal Ball is shattered,” wrote Larry Sabato, director of the University of Virginia’s Center for Politics, days after Donald Trump shocked the pundit class with his victory over Clinton.

This year, pollsters reassured voters they had learned the lessons of 2016 — among others, that they had under-emphasized turnout among white voters without college degrees — and pledged to do better. The New York Times even ran a chart titled “Correcting the mistakes,” hedging its 2020 polling against the errors of 2016.

But with the Electoral College result razor thin, it’s clear some of the polls overestimated the strength of Democrat Joe Biden in key states, notably Florida, North Carolina, and the nail-biter states in the Midwest. Democrats did not decisively flip the US Senate. It was certainly not the Democratic blowout more than a few pundits predicted. On the last day before the end of voting, Nate Cohn of The New York Times forecast that Biden would narrowly win Florida even if the polls were off as much as they had been in 2016. In the event, Trump handily carried Florida and its 29 Electoral College votes. “I do think they have a hell of a lot to answer for,” said veteran political analyst David Gergen about the pollsters during a discussion at Harvard’s Kennedy School of Government on Wednesday.

As in 2016, national polls were more accurate than those in individual states, but since the archaic Electoral College is still the way we elect presidents, that isn’t much solace. Even if most surveys corrected for education levels this time, it appears they underestimated how much of the record increase in voter turnout would break for Trump.

Prognosticators also got some key issues wrong. The coming weeks will better tell the tale, but for now it seems voters were

actually more concerned about the economy than about the COVID-19 pandemic. Since Trump hitched his campaign so thoroughly to the former issue and Biden the latter, the answer to “What just happened?” may be as straightforward as that.

To be fair, pollsters — and the journalists who interpret and build stories around them — faced extraordinary obstacles this year amid the pandemic. News organizations may have relied more heavily on polls than they would have liked, since shoe-leather reporting was more difficult logistically and actual voters harder to find. Exit-poll surveys were mostly conducted by paper questionnaire and telephone, and were probably less reliable anyway, given the large percentage of mail-in votes. Add to that the near-extinction of quality local newspapers that are well rooted in ground-level reporting, and polls become even more of a media crutch.

At its core, getting reliable poll results depends on a tacit agreement that respondents will act in good faith. With a polarizing figure such as Trump on the ballot, some analysts believe voters are hesitant to admit their support for fear of being judged, a phenomenon known as the “shy voter” syndrome, or, for serious wonks, “social desirability bias.” It’s also likely that the ceaseless attacks by Trump on the institutions of democracy, including the election itself, have trained his supporters to be hostile or even deceptive with pollsters. The Pew Research Center reports a steady decline in the number of people willing to answer pollster calls in the first place. That makes it harder — and more expensive — to get a large enough pool of respondents for an accurate read on voter sentiment. For all the advanced computer modeling touted by election analytic firms, the old adage “garbage in, garbage out” still applies.

But as satisfying as it may be to blame the pollsters for the confusion and anxiety of election night — and of the long days to come — the American people must also look in the mirror. We are too easily influenced by polls: too addicted to their seductive numerical solidity, too bored with policy discussions, and too dismissive of nuanced or opposing views. We eagerly feed the beast. Why should we be surprised when it bites our hand?

Renée Loth’s column appears regularly in the Globe.

PATRICK CHAPPATTE



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It's a scenario that could make Georgia the battleground that determines whether a president Biden would be hamstrung by McConnell or able to pursue a more robust agenda with a Democratically controlled Congress (the House looks set to stay Democratic).

“They’re going to be fat and happy, and Republicans are go-

working on turnout for the runoff," said Democratic activist and longtime Georgia party official Tony Center. He spoke to the Globe from Chatham County, home of Savannah, where he said there's a lot of room to

Look no further than Gingrich's old seat, in the Atlanta suburbs, which Ossoff lost in that high-profile 2017 race. A year later another Democrat, Lucy McBath, a gun control and racial justice activist, flipped it.

"People have been ignited," she said. "People have been politicized and stirred up."

Victoria McGrane can be reached at victoria.mcgrane@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @vgmac.

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The logo for GAF MasterElite, featuring the GAF logo and the text "MasterElite" in a stylized font.

The BBB A+ rating logo, showing the BBB logo and the text "A+ rating".

A photograph of two men, John and Richard Prunier, standing side-by-side and smiling. They are wearing light blue button-down shirts.

John & Richard Prunier

A photograph of a two-story house with grey siding, white trim, and dark shutters. The house has a gabled roof and a stone foundation.

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KEVIN CULLEN

A glimmer of hope



MONTPELIER, Vt. — Some thoughts while printing up the “Don’t Blame Me. I Voted For Kanye” T-shirts.

While officials in a handful of states continued to count votes, and Joe Biden inched his way toward the presidency, the only unquestioned winners are the lawyers who are going to clean up with all of the legal challenges filed by the Trump cartel.

Scanning popular analysis, a common theme is that the only indisputable conclusion to draw from the 2020 presidential election is that this remains a country uncomfortably and intractably divided.

But there are pockets of optimism, a glimmer of the idea that the hyperpartisanship that has infected our body politic — as ruinous in its own way as the virus that has paralyzed so much of ordinary life — can be tempered.

Take what happened here in Vermont on Tuesday.

Donald Trump was thoroughly rejected by an electorate that is overwhelmingly white, liberal, and progressive.

But before you chalk that all up to all those earthy-crunchy, Birkenstock-wearing, Ben & Jerry’s-eating hippies, consider that the state’s Republican governor, Phil Scott, rode to an overwhelming victory over his Democratic/progressive challenger, David Zuckerman.

He got almost 70 percent of the vote. That’s crazy.

Especially when you consider that there are more blue herons in Vermont than Republicans. Well, not really.

But a funny thing happened the other day. People here voted for the person they thought was best suited for the job. For president and governor. Party affiliation, of both the voter and the candidate, had little to do with that calculus.

It’s not just Vermont. Three of the states where Trump received the lowest percentage of votes — Massachusetts, Vermont, and Maryland — have electorates with Democratic majorities and popular Republican governors.

They are also governors, who, unlike the leader of their party, listen to public health experts when it comes to combating a pandemic. Governors who have been willing to criticize said leader if he has said something offensive or untrue.

That takes political courage, and such honesty and basic decency were rewarded here on Tuesday, when Phil Scott cruised to a lopsided victory over the sitting lieutenant governor.

Scott has been widely credited with deftly handling the pandemic, listening to his chief medical adviser, Dr. Mark Levine, aka the Tony Fauci of the Green Mountains. Vermont has had the nation’s lowest infection and death rates all along. Scott has deflected credit, saying it was ordinary Vermonters who deserve praise, because they have worn masks and adhered to social distancing not necessarily to protect themselves, but to protect their families, friends, and neighbors.

Scott was reluctant to impose a mask order, because he said Vermonters didn’t have to be forced to care about their neighbors. In the end, he made masks mandatory because of the influx of summer tourists.

Garrison Nelson, a professor at the University of Vermont and the state’s most astute political scientist, said political parties are notoriously weak in Vermont. Beyond the lack of institutional partisanship, he said Vermonters’ sense of neighborliness keeps the partisan bickering and backbiting to a minimum.

“Look,” he said, “there’s 630,000 people in a relatively small geographical area and we all know each other. If you get stuck in the winter, you want your neighbor to be willing to pull you out of the ditch. Cold weather is a great equalizer.”

Hyperpartisanship thrives especially in the anonymity of social media. “There’s not a lot of anonymity in Vermont,” Nelson said. Also a fact: If you manage to convince Vermonters you’re competent at your job, they are loath to bounce you out.

As Nelson notes, since 1872, only one incumbent governor has been defeated; no elected senator has lost; and only two sitting congressmen have been voted out.

Nelson also believes the town meeting form of government puts a check on partisan excess. “You have to maintain civility and conviviality to be governed,” he said.

Civility to be governed? Now there’s a concept.

Kevin Cullen is a Globe columnist.

Virus clusters in youth sports complicate bid to track spread

By Kay Lazar
GLOBE STAFF

Growing clusters of coronavirus infections in youth sports, coupled with pandemic fatigue, are complicating the battle to control new cases across Massachusetts, health department directors say.

They say the hurdles, coming as the number of cases soar across the state, are making their job of tracking down close contacts of infected residents exponentially more complex than earlier in the pandemic. That’s reflected in recent state data indicating that the source of infections in about half of new COVID-19 cases is a mystery — a troubling

‘We are seeing a lot of cases having multiple contacts.’

SHARON CAMERON
Health director in Peabody

trend because without knowing how and where people are getting infected, it’s difficult to prevent further infections.

“We have younger people who are out at work, socializing, sports with their kids, going to church,” said Peabody’s health director, Sharon Cameron. “We are seeing a lot of cases having multiple contacts.”

In hopes of reversing the rising tide of infections and hospitalizations, Governor Charlie Baker on Monday announced tighter restrictions, closing most businesses by 9:30 p.m. and reducing the limit on indoor gatherings to 10 people.

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PHOTOS BY JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

“I’m so angry,” said Teresa Ashby, with a photograph of her with her husband, Brent Nixon. Nixon, who attends Crossroads Community Church in Fitchburg, is on a ventilator, battling COVID-19.

Church at center of coronavirus outbreak

Fitchburg officials struggle to contain cases, offer testing

By Deanna Pan
GLOBE STAFF

For several years, Teresa Ashby’s husband, Brent Nixon, has been a devoted member of Crossroads Community Church in Fitchburg. Even during the pandemic, he attended Sunday services in person, donning a mask and social distancing in keeping with public health advice.

But not all of the worshippers were as conscientious as Nixon. Now Ashby’s 68-year-old husband — who never liked going to the doctor — is hooked to a ventilator in the intensive care unit at Heywood Hospital with COVID-19 pneumonia, she said. He was admitted Sunday, after his blood oxygen level plummeted. Ashby, 52, a former home care aide, fears he was sickened at Crossroads, one of nearly 150 cases now traced to services and events at the church.

“I’ve already collapsed over this. My nerves are shot,” said Ashby, of



Nearly 150 coronavirus cases have been traced to services and events at Crossroads Community Church in Fitchburg.

Orange, who suspects she’s now sick with COVID-19, too. “As the church would say, I’m trying to be angry and sin not, and not go after them, but I’m so angry.”

As the pandemic has worn on, churches across the country have emerged as a major source of coronavirus infections.

Now Crossroads, a popular Pentecostal church, is one epicenter of an escalating outbreak in Fitchburg.

The Massachusetts Department of Labor Standards first investigated complaints about the church’s

FITCHBURG, Page B4

House leaders avoiding tax hike

Budget proposal to tap savings, one-time infusions

By Matt Stout
GLOBE STAFF

Warning of potential pain ahead, Massachusetts House leaders said Thursday they want to avoid broad-based tax hikes for now and use up to \$1.5 billion from savings accounts to navigate the state through the rest of the fiscal year.

The \$46 billion budget proposal, which the House plans to debate next week, largely follows the framework Governor Charlie Baker laid out last month, avoiding what House leaders called “drastic cuts” in the face of a \$3.6 billion revenue shortfall spurred by the resurging coronavirus pandemic.

The House, however, is proposing to spend more than Baker’s \$45.5 billion plan, and pull more money from the state’s \$3.5 billion reserve account if need be.

The announcement ended what had been a state of relative hibernation on Beacon Hill, where most work had retreated behind closed doors since July. But with Election Day now behind them, the state budget is expected to be just one of several major initiatives legislators tackle in the coming weeks.

State Representative Aaron Michlewitz, who is the House budget chairman, said the legislative leaders “obviously considered” tax hikes in their proposal — something business groups have pressured lawmakers to rethink on a significant scale. But Michlewitz said they ultimately chose to lean on more than \$3.6 billion in one-time infusions to fill the state’s revenue hole.

That includes relying on more than \$1.38 billion in federal funds and hundreds of millions of dollars generated by Baker’s off-failed proposal to accelerate how the state receives sales taxes, this time requiring any business that collects more than \$150,000 to more quickly remit money to the state.

The House, like Baker, also is proposing to delay by one year a charitable giving tax deduction residents could have begun using on their state returns starting in January, a move that will save the state more than \$60 million.

But lawmakers said they didn’t include in their plan Baker’s proposal to hike costs on Uber and Lyft trips, which would have raised the per-ride fee to \$1 from 20 cents. House leaders additionally left out

BUDGET, Page B3

‘We’re not out of the woods just by getting through [this fiscal year].’

REP. AARON MICHELEWITZ
House budget chairman

JUAN R. TORRUELLA 1933-2020

Sailor, painter, history-making federal judge

First Latino on First Circuit had prominent voice in Marathon case

By Bryan Marquard
GLOBE STAFF

Five years into his historic tenure as a US First Circuit Court of Appeals judge, Juan R. Torruella said in an interview that “I think most people who know me say I’m going to call the shots the way I see them.”

The first Latino First Circuit judge and an unstinting advocate for Puerto Rico, he died of a stroke Oct. 27 at 87. A former Olympic sailor, he had served as a federal judge for 46 years until his death, never taking senior status, and he was undaunted sailing into the wind, particularly on the bench.

Exhibit A was the Boston Marathon bomber trial. At the end of

TORRUELLA, Page B7



YUNGHI KIM/GLOBE STAFF/1994

“I think the fact that Puerto Ricans have been citizens of the United States for 117 years yet they have no national political representation is an unfortunate example of . . . collective discrimination,” said Judge Torruella.



REVISITING ICONIC FISHERMAN — Workers hung a Peter Vincent portrait of Howard Blackburn at the Cape Ann Museum Green in Gloucester Friday. Blackburn survived a winter storm in a dory with his hands frozen to the oars.

JOHN BLANDING/GLOBE STAFF

Off-duty officer seriously hurt in crash

Firetruck other vehicle involved in Dorchester

By Travis Andersen

GLOBE STAFF

An off-duty Boston Police officer suffered life-threatening injuries early Thursday in a crash involving a city firetruck in Dorchester, authorities said.

In a statement, police said officers responded to the area of Washington Street and Talbot Avenue at 2:26 a.m. for a report of “a motor vehicle accident involving a Boston Fire Department apparatus.”

Police said responding officers saw that a Boston firetruck had been “involved in a crash with another motor vehicle” driven by the off-duty officer, whom authorities didn’t identify. The firetruck ended up in a building that houses a Bank of America branch office.

The officer was taken to a local hospital with life-threatening injuries, police said, and



CRAIG F. WALKER/GLOBE STAFF/FIRE

Firefighters and authorities remained at the Dorchester scene where a firetruck crashed into a Bank of America.

four firefighters were transported to an area hospital with injuries not considered life-threatening. A Fire Department spokesman said the firefighters were released from the hospital. He declined further comment on the crash, saying it was a police matter.

“The incident is currently under investigation by the Boston Police Department Ho-

micide Unit and the Fatal Collision Investigation Team,” the police statement said.

Boston Fire Commissioner John Dempsey offered words of support for the injured officer via Twitter.

“Our thoughts and prayers are with the Boston Police officer and family for a fast and full recovery at the automobile accident this morning,”

Dempsey tweeted.

Mayor Martin J. Walsh told reporters during a separate briefing Thursday afternoon that the injured officer remained in serious condition at the hospital. Walsh said he and Police Commissioner William G. Gross earlier visited the officer and his relatives at the hospital.

“Both he and his family need our prayers right now in the city,” Walsh said.

At the time of the crash, Boston firefighters were responding to a two-alarm blaze at a nearby pizza shop at 1740 Dorchester Ave. It wasn’t immediately clear if the firetruck involved in the crash that injured the officer had been traveling to the fire scene at the time.

Police didn’t identify the make and model of the injured officer’s vehicle.

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Mansfield man charged in Sherborn fatality

By Matt Berg

GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

A man who allegedly struck and killed a man standing on the front lawn of his Sherborn home pleaded not guilty to a charge of motor vehicle homicide by operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol and other offenses during his arraignment Thursday in Natick District Court, officials said.

Joshua Patel, 37, of Mansfield was also charged with assault and battery, reckless operation of a motor vehicle, speeding, and a marked lanes violation, the Middlesex District Attorney Marian T. Ryan’s office said in a statement.

He was ordered held on \$20,000 cash bail. Patel’s lawyer couldn’t immediately be

reached for comment.

Ryan’s office identified the victim as Kevin Sullivan, 40, of Sherborn.

At 4:46 p.m., police received multiple reports of a serious crash in the area of 60 Goulding Street East, according to a police report. Initial reports said a man who had been standing on his lawn was struck by a car that had traveled out of its lane.

Sullivan, who suffered “very serious injuries to his head and facial area,” was pronounced dead at the scene, the report said. When officers arrived, they witnessed Patel, the driver of the car, being restrained by a witness, according to the report. An officer approached Patel, who attempted to get up and leave. Witnesses told the of-

ficer that Patel had pushed a witness in the chest during his initial attempt to flee, police said in the report.

After placing Patel in handcuffs, Officer Kelly Bush “... observed that [Patel] had glossy and bloodshot eyes, slurred speech, and detected a strong odor of some type of alcoholic beverage emanating from his facial region,” the report said. “The defendant was also yelling, uncooperative, and not speaking coherently.”

Patel was arrested and brought to UMass Memorial Medical Center in Worcester. While in custody, he was “extremely uncooperative the entire time” and had to be restrained and sedated at the hospital. He allegedly assaulted

several hospital staff members and UMass police officers, the report said.

A preliminary investigation found that Patel had been speeding eastbound on Goulding Street East, at about 45 miles per hour, when he lost control of his car “due to the reckless manner in which he was operating,” the report said. The car began to fishtail, exited the lane on the westbound side of the roadway, and “barged through a stone wall sending large stones as projectiles through the air,” the report said.

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New England in brief

HOLYOKE

Not guilty pleas in soldiers’ home case

Two former officials at the Holyoke Soldiers’ Home pleaded not guilty Thursday to criminal charges linking them to a deadly COVID-19 outbreak at the facility, with one attorney indicating the former superintendent is eager to clear his name. In a case that Attorney General Maura Healey has described as the first of its kind nationwide amid the pandemic, the home’s former superintendent, Bennett Walsh, and former medical director, David Clinton, face allegations that their neglectful actions contributed to the deaths of several elderly veterans this spring. During a virtual arraignment hearing, Walsh’s attorney Michael Jennings vehemently defended the home’s former top leader, arguing that conditions state attorneys attempted to set on both men as the legal process unfolds would color public perception against them. “Believe me, nobody feels worse about this, other than the families, than Mr. Walsh does,” Jennings said, later adding, “He’s anxious to confront these charges and to defend himself.” Walsh and Clinton were top leaders at the home when COVID-19 swept through the state-run facility in the spring. The virus has been linked to the deaths of at least 76 residents in the Holyoke Soldiers’ Home.

SWAMPSCOTT

Four arrested outside Baker’s home

Four people were arrested outside Governor Charlie Baker’s home Thursday morning for allegedly trespassing on the residence during a demonstration, State Police said. The incident unfolded around 7:20 a.m., when troopers “responded to a demonstration” outside Baker’s house, said David Procopio, a State Police spokesman. “Troopers repeatedly requested that protesters not trespass onto or block private property,” Procopio said. The four did not comply, and they were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and trespassing, he said. They were identified as Scott Sternberg, 61, of Salem; Lily Gomberg, 22, of Auburndale; Joel Greenberg, 30, of Cambridge; and Sean Donaghy, 28, of Somerville. Baker’s office declined to comment and referred questions to State Police. The arrests followed an incident last month when a 59-year-old Danvers man was taken into custody for allegedly trying to break into the governor’s home.

BROCKTON

Man pleads guilty in 1996 rape

A Maine man, who has been charged with multiple rapes in Massachusetts, has pleaded guilty to kidnapping and raping a woman in West Bridgewater in 1996, Plymouth District Attorney Timothy J. Cruz’s office announced Thursday. Ivan Keith, 62, formerly of Seal Cove, Maine, pleaded guilty in Brockton Superior Court to one count each of rape, kidnapping, open and gross lewdness, and failure to register as a sex offender, Cruz’s office said in a statement. Keith was sentenced to 19 to 20 years in state prison, followed by five years of probation, the statement said. Around 2:45 p.m. on Nov. 22, 1996, a woman was walking on a dirt path near West Bridgewater High School and North Elm Street when Keith, who was wearing a mask, jumped in front of her, the statement said. He raped the woman before fleeing the scene, authorities said. In 2013, the State Police Crime Lab used DNA evidence to connect the 1996 case to three other rapes that occurred in two separate counties in the same time frame, the statement said. In August 2019, Keith’s DNA was found to match all four victims, according to the district attorney’s office. He was arrested in Maine, where he had been living under an alias for 15 years. Keith was also charged with rape, among other charges, in Bristol County and Norfolk County, the statement said. The cases are ongoing.

MASSACHUSETTS

Drought conditions improve

Following steady precipitation over the past week, Massachusetts has officially moved out of the extreme drought category in all areas of the state, according to the US Drought Monitor’s weekly report. Moderate drought conditions remain for nearly 63 percent of the state, according to the report. “Severe drought” conditions are still in effect for almost 17 percent of the state, including parts of the South Shore and the Cape and Islands. Many parts of the state, which have been in a drought since early summer, improved one category since late October.

The Boston Globe

News

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7-day home delivery	\$30.00	30.00	30.00
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Sunday single copy	\$6.00	6.00	6.00

Lottery

THURSDAY MIDDAY

1233
Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)
EXACT ORDER

All 4 digits	\$3,295
First or last 3	\$461
Any 2 digits	\$40
Any 1 digit	\$4

ANY ORDER

All 4 digits	\$275
First 3	\$77
Last 3	\$154

THURSDAY NIGHT

9762
Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)
EXACT ORDER

All 4 digits	\$4,921
First or last 3	\$689
Any 2 digits	\$59
Any 1 digit	\$6

ANY ORDER

All 4 digits	\$205
First 3	\$115
Last 3	\$115

MASS CASH

Nov. 05 **01-05-09-10-22**
Jackpot: \$100,000; two winners

LUCKY FOR LIFE

Nov. 05 **02-04-08-17-31**
Lucky Ball 02
Jackpot: \$1,000 a day for life; winners

MEGABUCKS

Nov. 4 **18-22-26-33-35-37**
Jackpot: \$5.36 million; no winners

PREVIOUS DRAWINGS

	Midday	Night
Wednesday	2112	8412
Tuesday	5191	8652
Monday	0136	8216

THURSDAY NUMBERS

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Maine, N.H., Vermont
Day: 3-digit **222** 4-digit **6277**
Eve: 3-digit **202** 4-digit **1635**
Wed. Tri-State Megabucks

3-13-22-27-35 (3)
Rhode Island **5487**
Wednesday’s Powerball

23-32-33-45-49

This day in history

Today is Friday, Nov. 6, the 311th day of 2020. There are 55 days left in the year.

Birthdays: Actor June Squibb is 91. Actor Sally Field is 74. Singer Rory Block is 71. Jazz trumpeter Arturo Sandoval is 71. News correspondent and former California first lady Maria Shriver is 65. Former education secretary Arne Duncan is 56. Actor Ethan Hawke is 50. Chef/TV judge Marcus Samuelsson is 50. Actor Thandie Newton is 48. Actor Taryn Manning is 42. Retired NBA star Lamar Odom is 41. Singer-songwriter Robert Ellis is 32. Actor Emma Stone is 32.

►In 1860, former Illinois congressman Abraham Lincoln was elected president as he defeated John Breckinridge, John Bell,

and Stephen Douglas.

►In 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower won reelection, defeating Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson.

►In 1977, 39 people were killed when the Kelly Barnes Dam in Georgia burst, sending a wall of water through Toccoa Falls College.

►In 1984, President Reagan won reelection by a landslide over former vice president Walter Mondale, the Democratic challenger.

►In 1986, former Navy radioman John A. Walker Jr., the admitted head of a family spy ring, was sentenced in Baltimore to life imprisonment. (Walker died in prison in 2014 at age 77.)

►In 1990, about one-fifth of the Universal Studios backlot in

southern California was destroyed in an arson fire.

►In 2012, President Obama was elected to a second term of office, defeating former Massachusetts governor Mitt Romney. Elizabeth Warren defeated Senator Scott Brown and would become the first female senator from Massachusetts

►In 2014, the march toward same-sex marriage across the United States hit a roadblock when a federal appeals court upheld laws against the practice in four states: Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, and Tennessee. (The US Supreme Court overturned the laws in June 2015.)

►In 2015, President Obama rejected the proposed Keystone XL pipeline, declaring it would undercut US efforts to clinch a global climate change deal at

the center of his environmental legacy. (President Trump would reverse the Obama decision.)

►In 2016, FBI director James Comey abruptly announced that Democrat Hillary Clinton should not face criminal charges related to newly discovered e-mails from her tenure at the State Department.

►Last year, Democrats announced that they would launch public impeachment hearings regarding President Trump the following week; first to testify would be William Taylor, the top US diplomat in Ukraine. In its latest step away from a nuclear accord with world powers, Iran said it would start injecting uranium gas at midnight into 1,044 centrifuges at the underground Fordo facility.

Mayor Walsh urges patience on counting votes

By Travis Andersen and Danny McDonald
GLOBE STAFF

Boston Mayor Martin J. Walsh on Thursday continued to preach patience as the nation awaits the results of the presidential election.

With former vice president Joe Biden pushing closer to the 270 Electoral College votes needed to carry the White House on Thursday, the mayor, speaking during an early afternoon news conference outside City Hall, said “I feel good where the election is today.” Walsh, a Dorchester Democrat, backed Biden in the contest.

“We all want it called,” said Walsh. “I want it called today.”

As he has in recent days, he implored demonstrators par-taking in election-related rallies in the city to be peaceful and to wear masks to curb the spread of COVID-19. He thought demonstrators on Wednesday in Boston were “a great example of that.”

“We certainly have a lot of work to do to heal our nation,” said Walsh.

The city’s election workers are continuing to process mail-in ballots, according to the mayor.

Walsh also urged residents to get tested for COVID-19 and said officials are developing a plan to market the city to tourists once the pandemic gets under control.

“Please continue to be vigilant and be safe and help us stop the spread of COVID-19,” Walsh said, noting that the city



NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/POOL

Mayor Martin J. Walsh spoke at a press conference at Boston City Hall Plaza Thursday to provide an update on COVID-19 cases and testing in the city and discuss the presidential election.

has two free mobile testing sites and 30 additional sites. Information on testing site locations is available online, he said, at boston.gov/coronavirus or by dialing the city’s 311 hot line. “Get tested.”

Regarding the marketing plan, Walsh said the \$2 million initiative funded by the federal CARES Act will showcase the

diversity of Boston neighborhoods and more.

He was joined at the briefing by city Health and Human Services chief Marty Martinez, who discussed contact tracing efforts in Boston.

The tracing, Martinez said, shows that new cases aren’t “coming from just one place. There’s not just one scenario,

but a lot of scenarios.”

He said those scenarios include “people who are still going to work, then who are coming home to their house, with multiple generations . . . who are infecting other people in their houses. We see folks having small gatherings in their home.”

In addition, he said, “we see

folks getting it from being out and about in different locations. . . . So I think really the message is, we need everyone to continue thinking about the face covering, the social distancing, not being around lots of people at one time.”

Walsh said the city logged 120 new cases Wednesday for a total of 21,395 since March.

‘I feel good where the election is today. We all want it called. I want it called today. We certainly have a lot of work to do to heal our nation.’

MAYOR MARTIN J. WALSH

There were three new deaths from the virus, he said, bringing the city’s death toll from the contagion to 874.

He said he hoped Boston’s coronavirus numbers go down in the days and weeks to come. If they don’t, more drastic mitigation measures will be considered, including a pause to indoor dining in the city.

“The reality of the situation is if we don’t get our numbers down — our daily testing numbers down and our daily positivity rate down — then we might have to take further action,” said Walsh.

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Virus clusters in youth sports complicate tracking effort

►COVID
Continued from Page B1

Unlike months earlier, when most residents reported close contact with only two or three other people in the days before they tested positive or developed symptoms, many of the newly infected acknowledge such contact with a dozen or more, local health directors say. Some admit to as many as 30.

Plenty of others are just not answering the phone or providing less-than-truthful responses to contact tracers, health directors say. (Close contact is defined as up to 15 minutes, cumulatively, within 24 hours, and within 6 feet of someone, even if both people are wearing a mask.)

“You ask who else lives in the home and they say nobody, and yet you can hear children in the background,” said Sigale Reiss, president of the Massachusetts Health Officers Association and Norwood’s health director. “People are not being forthcoming with close contacts, and it really relies on a case being forthcoming and honest about activities.”

The state’s data on recent COVID-19 clusters indicate more infections are linked to youth sports than many other activities and areas, including colleges, schools, restaurants, and food courts. Baker shut down indoor hockey rinks last month until at least Nov. 7 after regulators linked dozens of cases to organized hockey. On Monday, he said he would have

a “lot more” to say about sports-related infections this week.

Local health directors are worried. And they’ve been imploring the Baker administration for several weeks to tighten rules on youth sports, particularly basketball, as they see team infections mount.

“In Orange, they quarantined the whole women’s field hockey team recently, then we had issues with both youth soccer and youth basketball teams,” said Phoebe Walker, director of the Cooperative Public Health Service, a regional health district in Western Massachusetts that encompasses 15 Franklin County communities, including Deerfield and Erving, which is next door to Orange.

Public records from the cooperative indicate two recent infections in a youth basketball team spread to 14 more people, for a total of 16 infections, including some not on that team.

“We are seeing major secondary and tertiary infections,” Walker said.

In Framingham, public health director Samuel Wong said infections linked to ice hockey teams had been a leading concern. But the city has recorded cases tied to baseball earlier this year and soccer, which is played deeper into the fall.

“We are not talking about school-based sports,” Wong said. “These are privately run leagues and clubs, and teams



PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF/FILE 2019

‘I am definitely worried about basketball. There is really no way to play that game without being physically in contact with people.’

SHARON CAMERON
Peabody’s health director

travel to many communities to play.”

Consistent rules about youth sports across the state are imperative, the health directors say, because teams often travel, which raises the risk of spreading the virus. Basketball, in particular, is a growing concern.

“I am definitely worried about basketball,” said Cameron, Peabody’s health director. “There is really no way to play

that game without being physically in contact with people.”

A spokesman for the state’s COVID-19 Command Center declined to say whether the state plans to further tighten restrictions on youth sports, or basketball in particular. But the state’s rules issued Oct. 4 allow sports deemed “high risk,” such as basketball, to continue as long as organizers modify play and practice “as much as possible” to keep

players spaced 6 feet apart for the majority of a game or practice.

“The Command Center continues to monitor the data and will make decisions regarding group activities, like youth sports, as necessary that will ensure the health of players, parents, and others involved in sports,” said center spokesman Tory Mazzola. “We continue to expand our contact tracing network and capabilities by hiring and training more tracers, which is a critical resource to help understand where the spread is occurring and identify clusters.”

In the interim, local health leaders say they are focused on staying ahead of new clusters linked to youth sports. In Andover, public health director Thomas Carbone is planning Zoom information sessions with local sports programs and coaches to highlight the importance of following state rules.

“The organizers and coaches are going to be really important in helping to stop that spread,” Carbone said. “This is an outlet for these student athletes, and you want them to have that but be as safe as well. It’s a balance.”

While the sheer number of overall new infections is still measurably lower than April’s peak of 2,000-plus cases a day, local health directors say the complexity of tracking a dozen or more cases for each newly infected person is taking its toll.

“It’s a level of intensity that’s not really reflected in the numbers,” said Cameron, of Peabody.

She said most people have been complying with quarantine and isolation rules, but she is encountering a growing number of younger residents shrugging them off because they feel they can’t miss two weeks away from the office in quarantine.

In Framingham, the health department is also encountering more residents, particularly those in lower-income jobs who need to work, not complying with quarantine and isolation rules. Wong said the city is stepping up its support with rental assistance, food programs, and financial aid to help them comply.

Walker, the health director in Western Massachusetts, said they have recently had problems with some employers not being honest about employee infections that appear to have occurred during lunch in company breakrooms.

“It’s clear the vast majority of people are being really careful,” Walker said. “But we are concerned about seeing so many more contacts as it gets cold and people are getting closer than they should, and they are not vigorous with mask wearing, and it’s turning out to be devastating.”

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House tries to avoid new broad-based taxes in budget plan

►BUDGET
Continued from Page B1

Baker’s proposed 15 percent tax on opioid manufacturers, which he previously said could generate up to \$14 million in revenue.

House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo also suggested the House could tamp down on the local earmarks that often lard the budget debate, citing the state’s still-uncertain fiscal picture.

“We tried to create a budget that addressed the immediate needs . . . but also didn’t burden further our constituents in this difficult time,” Michlewitz, a North End Democrat, said, though he didn’t rule out pursuing tax increases in the fiscal year that starts in July. “We’re not out of the woods just by get-

ting through” this fiscal year.

The state’s tax base has so far not taken another nose dive four months into the current fiscal year, and tax collections are actually running more than 1 percent ahead of the pace from last year, state officials said this week.

More than two dozen business groups are at the same time pressing lawmakers to take a “go-slow approach” on new taxes on businesses, warning in a letter to legislative leaders this week they’re already facing other costs amid the state’s uncertain economic landscape.

On the other hand, progressive groups have repeatedly pushed the Legislature to consider hiking taxes on the wealthy and corporations to

avoid trickle-down cuts.

State Representative Carlos González, the chairman of the Black and Latino Legislative Caucus, said lawmakers are cognizant of the “need to be stewards, that we don’t hurt the economy more in the long run.” But he said lawmakers shouldn’t rule out adding funding through amendments.

“I think we need to have all options available,” the Springfield Democrat said. “We’re going to continue to try to highlight where the major needs are, particularly in communities hardest hit by COVID.”

It also remains to be seen what path the state’s more-liberal Senate pursues in its own proposal. State Senator Michael J. Rodrigues, the chamber’s budget chairman, said he has

not taken tax hikes off the table, acknowledging there “certainly have been some members advocating for more revenue — i.e. more taxes.”

“We have to strike a balance. The pandemic has caused an increased need for additional investment in certain areas,” said the Westport Democrat.

The House in March passed a tax package that leaders said then could raise as much as \$600 million annually for transportation, including by hiking the state’s gas tax 5 cents and raising ride-sharing fees.

DeLeo said the House chose not to tuck any of those measures into the budget, but he pointed to the potential of the Senate considering the package “as a separate piece.” (Senate leaders have previously cast

doubt on the prospect of a gas tax emerging if the state was still battling high unemployment rates.)

Under the chamber’s plan, state officials would also withdraw up to 43 percent of the available funding in the state’s so-called Rainy Day Fund, leaving the savings account with a little less than \$2 billion for what DeLeo called the “expected . . . storm next year.”

The House budget office initially said its budget plan included taking up to \$1.55 billion from the fund, but officials later on Thursday revised it to \$1.505, calling the first number a mistake.

After the state’s eviction moratorium ended last month, Baker unveiled a \$171 million package of programs aimed to

keep struggling renters in their homes. But questions quickly surfaced about whether it would be enough, and while Baker pumped an extra \$64 million into a long-running rental relief program, the system has become overwhelmed.

The House budget proposal commits \$50 million in state money to the rental program, which DeLeo and Michlewitz said was a \$33 million increase over Baker’s proposal, while also including language that requires courts to stay an eviction decision if a tenant has an active rental relief application that has not yet been processed by the state.

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A STATE OF EMERGENCY

R.I. tightens rules on pandemic

By Dan McGowan
GLOBE STAFF

PROVIDENCE — Governor Gina Raimondo rolled out a sweeping set of new coronavirus-related restrictions on Thursday, the same day Rhode Island set another single-day record for new infections.

The state reported 566 new COVID-19 cases, marking the third time in a week that more than 500 cases have been reported in one day. Rhode Island never reached 500 cases per day during the first wave of the pandemic in April and May.

Raimondo issued a stay-at-home advisory to all residents beginning Sunday, urging Rhode Islanders to remain home between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. on weeknights, and from 10:30 p.m. until 5 a.m. on weekends. The measure is similar to restrictions currently in place in Connecticut, Maine, and Massachusetts.

The state is also requiring restaurants, gyms, hair salons, and recreational facilities — including Twin River’s casinos — to close by 10 p.m. on weeknights and 10:30 p.m. on weekends. She said restaurants can remain open for delivery or takeout after those hours.

“The fact of the matter is we’re not alone,” Raimondo said during a Thursday press conference. “Cases are spiking actually all over the world, certainly all over the region, and all over the country.”

Other new restrictions include:

Indoor venues, including churches, are limited to 50 percent capacity, with a maximum of 125 people. Outdoor events are limited to 66 percent capacity, or a maximum of 150 people.

Large retailers can have one person per 150 square feet.

Businesses should cancel work-related travel for employees.

Masks are mandatory for all interactions with people you don’t live with, even while outside or at the gym, regardless of whether social distancing can be maintained.

For indoor sporting events, athletes under the age of 18 can have a maximum of two spectators, and masks will be mandatory for spectators, coaches, and athletes, even during game play.

Out-of-state travel for sports competition is prohibited.

Last week, Raimondo urged Rhode Islanders to cut back on their social contacts and limit gatherings to no more than 10 people, among other restrictions. On Thursday, Raimondo also said she will “almost certainly” issue further restrictions ahead of Thanksgiving. She has repeatedly asked residents to avoid traveling or hosting large parties during the upcoming holiday.

In addition to the 566 new cases, the state announced eight more deaths from the virus, bringing the total to 1,222 this year. Three leading indicators of the spread — the weekly percent positive rate (3.3 percent), new hospital admissions (160), and new cases per 100,000 residents (278) — were on the rise last week, according to data published by the Department of Health.

“All the arrows are pointing in the wrong direction,” Raimondo said.

Health Department director Dr. Nicole Alexander-Scott warned that the increase in hospitalizations is particularly concerning because the hospitals could run out of space for patients if the number of cases continues to rise.

“It is very clear that we have to make changes, all of us have to make changes now, in order to avoid overwhelming our hospital system,” Alexander-Scott said.

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Mass. virus cases rise by 1,761, deaths by 23

By Jeremy C. Fox
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

The number of confirmed coronavirus cases in Massachusetts rose by a staggering 1,761 Thursday, bringing the state’s total to 160,698.

The massive increase tops even the 1,629 new cases the state reported Wednesday and is the highest daily count of new cases seen since the spring.

But it is lower than the heights of April, when the daily count repeatedly topped 2,000 and even surpassed 3,000 on April 23.

The death toll from confirmed cases increased by 23 to 9,859, the Department of Public Health reported.

State officials also reported Thursday that 86,359 more people had been tested for coronavirus.

The total number of tests administered climbed to more than 6.46 million. New antigen tests had been completed for 2,096 people, bringing that total to 197,543.

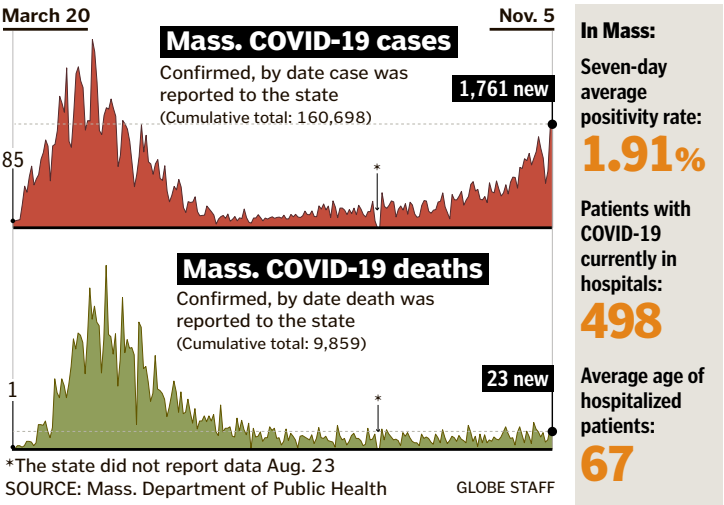
The report did not include the weekly town-by-town data usually released on Thursdays. The state said community-level data will be released Friday instead.

State education officials said separately Thursday that 154 new coronavirus cases were reported among students and 98 among school staff members during the week that ended Wednesday. Officials are not tracking when these cases occur, only when local school officials report them to the state.



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

Registered nurse Danielle Rogers conducted a COVID-19 test Thursday at the Prince Hall Grand Lodge, near Grove Hall Boston, by the Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center.



The seven-day average rate of positive tests, which is calculated from the total number of tests administered, remained at 1.9 percent for a fifth consecutive day. The lowest observed figure for that metric — a number watched closely by state officials — is 0.8 percent.

The seven-day average of hospitalized coronavirus patients rose from 437 to 456 in Thursday’s report. The lowest that metric has been is 155.

The seven-day average of deaths from confirmed cases dipped from 18 to 17 on

The massive increase tops even the 1,629 new cases the state reported Wednesday and is the highest daily count of new cases seen since the spring.

Thursday; the lowest that number has been is 11.

This week, the state changed the way it reports some statistics related to positive tests, introducing a new metric that attempts to isolate the effect of public health programs undertaken by colleges, in which asymptomatic people can be tested repeatedly in an effort to rapidly identify new cases.

On Thursday, the state said the seven-day rate would be 3.47 percent if not for people tested in higher education settings.

However, the state’s overall rate still includes others who might be repeatedly tested, such as health care workers, long-term care providers and residents, and first responders.

Jeremy C. Fox can be reached at jeremy.fox@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @jeremycfox.

Fitchburg church at center of COVID outbreak

►FITCHBURG
Continued from Page B1

compliance with COVID-19 health protocols in late September, according to the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development. The department reviewed a copy of the church’s COVID-19 safety plan, found no discrepancies, and closed the case on Oct. 2.

But additional complaints about safety violations prompted the department to issue a written warning to Crossroads on Oct. 21, with an order to take corrective actions. The church agreed to close to make improvements. No fines were imposed.

In addition to the nearly 150 infections linked to Crossroads, the Fitchburg Board of Health has identified more than 40 COVID-19 cases tied to local hockey leagues, according to Stephen Curry, the city’s director of public health. In a statement released Saturday, Curry said many of the cases associated with the outbreaks at the church and hockey programs are believed to be asymptomatic, meaning infected residents may have unwittingly spread the virus to others.

Fitchburg Mayor Stephen DiNatale said the city is working closely with Crossroads and the state Department of Public Health to curb the spread of the virus through testing and contact tracing. On Tuesday, the city offered free COVID-19 testing to residents, which Crossroads members were encouraged to take. DiNatale said officials from the city and Department of Public Health would meet with church leaders this week to discuss the measures Crossroads needs to take to ensure it can safely reopen, including masking requirements and occupancy limits.

“We’re trying to collaborate and get it to a point where we can arrest this outbreak and reverse it and bring it back to where we were a couple of weeks ago,” DiNatale said.

Two weeks ago, on Oct. 21, Crossroads’ lead pastor Bryan Tomes notified congregants in an e-mail that the church was “taking extra cautionary steps” to clean and sanitize church facilities, citing the rise of COVID-19 cases in Massachusetts. (Tomes did not return multiple requests for comment for this story.) Then, two days later, in another e-mail to the



JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

After a COVID-19 outbreak in Fitchburg, the city offered a free drive-through site for COVID-19 testing in Coggeshall Park. Mayor Stephen DiNatale said the city is working to curb the spread of the virus through testing and contact tracing.

congregation, Tomes acknowledged “multiple people from Crossroads” had tested positive for the virus. In-person gatherings at the church were canceled on Oct. 25 and Nov. 1.

“You and your family are so important to us and we are continually praying for the health and wealth of each one of you,” Tomes said in his Oct. 23 e-mail. “We believe that we will not be overcome but will come out on the other side victorious in the Mighty Name of Jesus.”

Jennifer Sharpe, 55, who lives in Lunenburg and joined Crossroads in February, contends that before the Oct. 21 e-mail, Tomes failed to take the threat of coronavirus seriously. Sharpe, who has an autoimmune disease and whose son has Down syndrome, said she had been in contact with Tomes to communicate her concerns when rumors first surfaced of a cluster of cases linked to the church.

“The pastor believes if you pray over it, COVID’s not going to hit the church,” Sharpe said. “Well, that didn’t go so well, now did it?”

Tomes, who hails from Lexington, joined Crossroads, then known as the Fitchburg Assembly of God, 15 years ago, according to the Sentinel and En-

terprise. In a video posted March 31 on the church’s Facebook page, Tomes, unmasked and seated closely with nine unmasked members of the Crossroads staff, accuses the media of “fear-mongering” about the virus. He also tells worshippers if they apply oil over the doorposts of their homes, God would “honor our action” and the “Angel of Death will go right over it.”

Photos and videos of services on Crossroads’ Facebook page show little to no distancing or mask-wearing among worshippers, pastors, choir members, and musicians inside the church. During the first two weeks of October, Crossroads hosted Virginia-based evangelist Ted Shuttlesworth and his son, Ted Jr., of Parkland, Fla., for the church’s fall camp meeting, which appeared to take place indoors. In an Oct. 7 video, Shuttlesworth, a professed faith healer, prays over a woman seeking to have her hearing restored. Neither he, the woman, nor any of the several worshippers seen in the video are wearing masks.

DiNatale said he did not know if the camp meeting was behind the outbreak, noting that Sunday services at Crossroads are also “very well-at-

tended.” Although the photos he saw on Facebook of the church’s recent events concerned him, DiNatale said the city is not sanctioning Crossroads at this time for failing to adhere to public health guidelines.

President Trump deemed houses of worship to be essential services in the spring. But under the state’s safety standards, they are still required to operate at reduced capacity, and all staffers and worshippers must wear face coverings, with exceptions for celebrants conducting services, as long as they do so at a distance.

“We’re talking about someone’s faith and it’s not always black and white,” DiNatale said. “There are certain constitutional rights that exist here that we have to be very careful in dealing with.”

Ashby’s husband did not participate in the camp meeting, which concluded on Oct. 16. The last time Nixon, a retired bus driver, went to church was Sunday, Oct. 18. But he soon fell ill, Ashby said, with aches, a cough, and fever. By Oct. 27, Ashby said, “he was completely bedridden.” None of the pastors at Crossroads has reached out to her about her husband’s condition, she said.

To stem the surge of corona-

virus infections in Massachusetts, Governor Charlie Baker announced new restrictions Monday, including a stricter face-covering mandate requiring anyone over the age of 5 to wear a mask in public. New daily cases have increased by 300 percent since early September, according to Baker. As of Thursday, the city of Fitchburg has confirmed 1,220 cases of coronavirus since March 1, and 87 residents have died. The city has 203 active cases under isolation orders.

The revelations about the church’s COVID-19 cluster have shattered Sharpe, who, along with two other churchgoers, has volunteered to buy groceries and cook meals for families affected by the outbreak — with no guidance or assistance from Crossroads.

“This is a church I was loving and my son loved it, and I feel so betrayed. I do not think I can trust another organized church again,” she said through tears. “Because the idea of people in their homes, sick and suffering, scared because they’re isolated . . . devastates me. No one should feel that way.”

Deanna Pan can be reached at deanna.pan@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @DDpan.

Remembered

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BY CITY AND TOWN

ARLINGTON CURLL, Harold K. Sr.	ROSLINDALE O'BRIEN, William Patrick
BOSTON ACKLES, Richard H. HILTON, Nancy Thayer	SAUGUS RASETTA, Julie
CAMBRIDGE CURLL, Harold K. Sr. JARVIS, Richard C. Jr.	SHARON KADET, Leo
CANTON LOVE, Mary E. (Walsh)	SOMERVILLE RASETTA, Julie
CHELSEA BURGE, Doreen Ann	TRURO SULLIVAN, Kathleen M. (McCarthy)
CONCORD ACKLES, Richard H.	WALPOLE GRILLO, Joseph Anthony
DEDHAM GRILLO, Joseph Anthony	WELLESLEY SCHICITANO, Elaine C. (Hickey)
DUXBURY HILTON, Nancy Thayer	WEST NEWTON CURRID, Frances M. (McGowan)
FALMOUTH HILTON, Nancy Thayer	WEST ROXBURY O'BRIEN, William Patrick
FRAMINGHAM HILTON, Nancy Thayer ZUBRINSKI, Lillian	WOBURN LYNCH, Lillian A. (Vallone) RASETTA, Julie
GROTON LYNCH, Lillian A. (Vallone)	
HARWICH ACKLES, Richard H.	
HYDE PARK LOVE, Mary E. (Walsh)	
LAKEVILLE NOWICKI, Anna Maria	
LEXINGTON RASETTA, Julie	
LYNN RASETTA, Julie	
MEDFORD LYNCH, Lillian A. (Vallone)	
MELROSE SULLIVAN, Kathleen M. (McCarthy)	
MILTON O'BRIEN, William Patrick	
NATICK SCHICITANO, Elaine C. (Hickey)	
NEWTON CURRID, Frances M. (McGowan) SCHICITANO, Elaine C. (Hickey)	
NORFOLK BURGE, Doreen Ann	
ORLEANS SULLIVAN, Kathleen M. (McCarthy)	
PEMBROKE SULLIVAN, Kathleen M. (McCarthy)	
READING SULLIVAN, Kathleen M. (McCarthy)	

ACKLES, Richard H.



Age 68, of Salem, NH passed away suddenly from a stroke on November 1, 2020, surrounded by his family. Loving husband of Eileen (Dobbyn) Ackles. Proud father of Elizabeth and Carl Ackles of Salem, NH. Brother of Jane Moretti of Harwich, MA, William Ackles of Concord, MA, and Susan Alimi of Fryeburg, ME. Also survived by many cousins, nieces, and nephews. Due to the current health crisis, Funeral Services will be private with a Celebration of Life at a later date. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758516, Topeka, KS 66675 or the Boston Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, MA 02115. For detailed obituary, online guestbook, and tribute slideshow, visit www.carrierfuneralhome.com

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BURGE, Doreen Ann



Loving Sister, Caring Aunt and Devoted Friend

Of Chelsea, on Nov. 1st. Loving daughter of John H. Burge and his wife Virginia of Alabama. Beloved daughter of the late Joan L. (Dunn) Burge. Dear sister of Denise Molino and her husband Gary of Norfolk and John M. Burge and his wife Patricia of Newton, NH. Cherished aunt of John T. Burge and his wife Natasha of West Newbury, Robert Burge and his wife Allison of Sandown, NH and Janine Molino and her companion Andrew Chapman of East Greenwich RI. Adored great-aunt of Brayden, Bryce, Samuel and Bianca. Lovingly survived by her special cousins, Brad and Mary Prenney, and lifelong friends Shelia and Carl Bruno. She is also survived by additional cousins, friends and extended family members. Relatives and friends are most kindly invited to attend a Memorial Gathering and Remembrance Service from the Welsh Funeral Home, 718 Broadway, CHELSEA on Monday, November 9th, from 10:00 AM to 11:00 AM. All attendees are required to wear face coverings, practice social distancing when greeting the family while paying their respects and exit the funeral home to allow other guests to enter. Services will conclude with inurnment at Woodlawn Cemetery, 302 Elm St., Everett. We encourage family and friends who wish, to offer condolences at this time by means of the online guestbook or to send a personalized sympathy card by visiting www.WelshFH.com Should friends desire, contributions in her memory should be directed to the Leonard Florence Center for Living, 165 Captains Row, Chelsea, MA 02150.

Welsh Funeral Home
Chelsea, MA

HILTON, Nancy Thayer

Formerly of Framingham, Boston and Falmouth

Nancy Thayer Hilton of Duxbury, Massachusetts died October 26, 2020 of COVID-19. Born October 4, 1926 in Baltimore, Maryland, Nancy was the daughter of James Appleton Thayer and Anne Cumming Thayer. She grew up at St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire where her father was Master of Classical Languages for more than 40 years. Predeceased by her husband of 71 years, Frederic H. Hilton, she is survived by her daughter Hope Hilton and son-in-law Terrence W. Flanagan of Harpswell, Maine; her son Timothy T. Hilton and his partner Sara Jane Miller of Cambridge, Massachusetts; her niece Hope Deborah Andruss of Alexandria, Virginia; her grandsons Liam Hilton Flanagan and wife Mika Alexander Flanagan of Brooklyn, New York and Patrick Hilton Flanagan and wife Phoebe Larkin of Manchester, Massachusetts; her great-granddaughter Matilda Alexander Flanagan; and longtime caregiver and friend, Marianne K. Reardon of Kingston, Massachusetts. Nancy graduated from Milton Academy in 1944 and attended Bryn Mawr College for one year. She then moved to Boston where she worked at Little Brown & Company and lived with her grandmother, Violet Otis Thayer, while Fred served in the Navy in the Pacific Theater. After the war,

she and Fred married and stayed on Beacon Hill until he graduated from Harvard Law School. Thereafter, they moved to Fred's hometown of Framingham, Massachusetts. They lived there from 1948 to 1980, after which they moved first to Boston and later to Falmouth, Massachusetts. In 2004, Fred and Nancy moved to the Village at Duxbury in Duxbury, Massachusetts where Nancy lived until her death. When her children reached school age, Nancy returned to the workforce full time. From 1958 to 1972, she worked at Framingham Union Hospital, first as executive secretary to the Chief of Pathology, Medical Education and Research, and then as office manager reporting to the Chief of Cardiology and Coronary Care, working on a project to establish a new cardiology service within the hospital. In 1972, she became administrative assistant to the Chief of Pediatric Psychiatry at Children's Hospital Boston where she led a nine-person administrative group. In 1975, she left Children's Hospital to return to college, graduating with a BA summa cum laude from Northeastern University in 1979. Nancy was an avid reader and, with a move to Beacon Hill in 1975, she soon began what became a lifelong relationship with the Boston Athenaeum, working first as a volunteer and then as a member of



the permanent staff. From her usual post at the Front Desk, she gave out personalized book recommendations to a legion of her fans within the Athenaeum readership. With Dick Miele, she formed the Culinary Discussion Group, which went on to become one of the Athenaeum's longest running and most popular reader groups. When she first asked the then Director, Rodney Armstrong, in 1991 whether they could use the Trustee's Room for their monthly meetings, he responded yes, "but Nancy, no eating, no drinking, no cooking, no food smells permeating the Fourth Floor." After retirement, she remained an enthusiastic Proprietor and an active borrower of books until her death. Nancy will be interred with Fred in the Hilton family plot at Edgell Grove Cemetery in Framingham. A memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Nancy's name to the Nancy T. Hilton Book Fund at the Boston Athenaeum, 10 ½ Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02108.

CURLL, Harold K. Sr.

 Of Arlington, formerly of Cambridge. Passed away peacefully at his home on November 4, 2020. Beloved husband of the late Dorothy (Kenneally). Loving father of the late Harold K. Curll, Jr. and his daughter Mary Ellen Vaccarello and her Husband Marc S. Vaccarello. Devoted grandfather of Stephen and Samantha Vaccarello. He was predeceased by 10 brothers and sisters. Harold was a World War II Army veteran, a Cambridge Police officer for over 35 years and worked at Granada Wines in Cambridge and Woburn. He was the former owner of the Flying A gas station in Jamaica Plain. Relatives and friends are invited to a Graveside Service with Military Honors on Saturday at Cambridge Cemetery, 76 Coolidge Ave., Cambridge at 10:30 am (meet inside the main gate by 10:20 am). Masks and social distancing are required. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of one's choice. For obituary, or to send a condolence, visit www.keefefuneralhome.com



Honor your loved one with a photo in The Boston Globe.



Ask your funeral director for details.

The Boston Globe

CURRID, Frances M. (McGowan)



Of Weston, formerly of Valley Stream, NY, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2020. She was the daughter of the late Michael and Frances (Staff) McGowan and was born on April 11, 1937 in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn, NY. Frances graduated from Bushwick High School and was valedictorian of the Class of 1954. She then graduated from Brooklyn College in 1958 and started a teaching career as an elementary school teacher in the New York City Public Schools, first at P.S. 123 and later at P.S. 250 (both in Brooklyn). She retired from teaching in 1990 and enjoyed a wonderful retirement of travel, charitable work and quality time with her children and grandchildren with her beloved husband of 48 years Bernard P. Currid, who predeceased her on December 31, 2016. She is survived by her three children, daughter Kathleen (Currid) Zanetti and son-in-law Henry Zanetti of Williston Park, NY, son Brian Currid and son-in-law Wilhelm Werthern of Berlin, Germany, and son Kevin B. Currid and daughter-in-law Jennifer Perrigo of Newton. She was blessed with four grandchildren Raffaella and Michael Zanetti and Grace and William Currid. She was also predeceased by her brother Michael McGowan of Valley Stream, NY. Relatives and friends are invited to a viewing at the Andrew J. Magni & Son Funeral Home, 365 Watertown Street, NEWTON, Sunday, November 8, 2020 from 3:00pm to 5:00pm. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Bernard's Church, 1523 Washington Street, West Newton, Monday, November 9, 2020 at 10:00am. Masks are required and social distancing protocols will be followed. Burial will follow in Newton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Frances' memory to: The Greater Boston Food Bank (<http://ggbf.org>) or the social justice organization of your choice.

Andrew J. Magni & Son FH, Newton
magnifuneralhome.com

DAVIS, Roy Wayland



 Roy Wayland Davis, 90, passed away on November 3, 2020 in Salem, NH. Born in Quinton, OK on November 21, 1929, Roy spent most of his childhood in Bakersfield, CA before joining the U.S. Navy in 1950. He was honorably discharged in 1954. Roy married Jean (Porras) Davis on November 22, 1953 and she preceded him in death in 2018. Roy is survived by his four daughters, Victoria Duval of Raynham, MA, Karen Davis of Cambridge, MA, Cheryl Davis of Melbourne, FL and Jeanne MacAskill of Los Gatos, CA; two granddaughters, Sheighlin and Ariana MacAskill, of San Jose, CA; two sisters, Ernestine Woolf of Bakersfield, CA and Patricia Christiansen of Albertville, AL; and also by several nieces, nephews, and cousins. A proud member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Roy was a journeyman and master electrician for more than 40 years. He retired from the MBTA. He was also a sports enthusiast, who was an amateur stock car and motorcycle racer, who loved watching NASCAR, as well as playing softball, and fishing. Roy loved country music and was known to play a rather spirited harmonica in his day. He was also an active member of the Knights of Columbus Bishop Peterson Council 4442 and the American Legion Ernest W. Young Post 63, both in Salem, NH. **Visiting Hours:** No services will be held at this time but the family will organize a remembrance and memorial at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations in Roy's name to Brookhaven Hospice, 2 Bedford Farm Dr., Suite 105, Bedford, NH 03110. The Douglas & Johnson Funeral Home, SALEM, NH is assisting the family with arrangements. To send a message of condolence to the family, please view the obituary at www.douglasandjohnson.com

GRILLO, Joseph Anthony



U.S. Navy Veteran

 Of Walpole, November 3, 2020, age 83. Beloved husband of Jean A. (Norton) Grillo. Loving father of Joseph A. Grillo Jr. of Walpole, Julie Grillo McCreary and her husband, Jeffrey McCreary, of Dedham, and Jill Ann Grillo of Dedham. Brother of the late Frank Grillo and his surviving wife, Donna, of Florida, and the late Shirley Langlais and her husband, George. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to gather for Joseph's visitation on Monday from 9 to 10:30 AM in the James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home, 48 Common Street, WALPOLE. Joseph's Funeral Mass and Interment in Terrace Hill Cemetery in Walpole will take place privately. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Boston Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Avenue, Boston, MA 02115.

Delaney Funeral Home
www.delaneyfuneral.com

HILTON, Nancy Thayer

See Enhanced Listing

JARVIS, Richard C. Jr.



Age 57, of Cambridge, MA, passed away unexpectedly of a heart attack on Tuesday, October 27, 2020. He was born in Cambridge to Mary Ann Jarvis and the late Richard C. Jarvis, Sr. Loving husband of Karla Jarvis and devoted father to Richard "Dewey" C. Jarvis, III, Charlie Ann Jarvis and Marc Tyler Jarvis. He is also survived by his mother Mary Ann Jarvis, siblings Lisa and Russell Jarvis and a host of relatives and friends. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, November 7, 2020 at 1:00 PM. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations in Rick's memory be made to: The Rick Jarvis '78 Fund for Financial Aid, shs.org/rickjarvisfund



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Remembered

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KADET, Leo

Leo had a peaceful passing on November 5th, a few days short of his 103rd birthday.

He loved his family, his Jewish heritage, and his temple. Leo believed in social justice and Tzedakah.

He will be remembered for his keen intelligence, sharp wit, and handy internal rolodex of jokes for every occasion.

Leo's greatest gift to others was his very positive outlook on life. At 102, he officiated the marriage of his eldest granddaughter with eloquence and grace.

He is survived by his beloved wife Claire, six children, Sam, Hessa, Ellen, Paula, Tobí and Arnie, 9 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services will be private. Memorial gifts may be made to Mazon, Mazon@Mazon.org or The Chesed Fund at Temple Sinai of Sharon, www.Temple-Sinai.com

LOVE, Mary E. (Walsh)



Of Hyde Park, passed away peacefully November 4th surrounded by her loving family. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Warren Lowe. Mother of Carol Walsh and Michael Lowe both of Canton. Grandmother of Danielle Walsh of Canton. Sister of the late George Walsh and his wife Clare of E. Bridgewater and the late Billy Walsh. Also survived by her lifelong and best friend Barbara Curtin-McClain of Braintree and many nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass at St. John the Evangelist Church Canton Saturday morning at 10. A private family burial will take place Monday at the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mary's memory to Catholic Charities, 66 Brooks Dr., Braintree, MA 02184 or to Old Colony Hospice, 321 Manley St., W. Bridgewater, MA 02379. For complete obituary and guestbook, see dockrayandthomasfuneralhome.com

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LYNCH, Lillian A. (Vallone)



Of Woburn, Wed., November 4th, at the age of 87. She was the beloved wife of the late James D. Lynch.

Devoted mother of James Lynch, Jr. of CA, Janet K. Bailey, her husband David Gingras of VT, Judy A. Schuster, her husband Christopher of Groton. Loving "Grammy" of Kate Bailey and Benton Taylor of VT, Abigail, Julia, "CJ," Christopher and James. Dear sister of the late Anthony Vallone. Lillian is also survived by her beloved dog companion, "Alfie." Arrangements are private and under the direction of the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, 263 Main Street, WOBURN, MA 01801. Remembrances may be made in Lillian's honor to the Woburn Historical Society, 7 Mishawum Rd., Woburn, MA 01801.

www.lynch-cantillon.com
781-933-0400

NOWICKI, Anna Maria



Age 86, of Lakeville, passed away Nov. 4, 2020. Visitation will take place on Sunday, Nov. 8, 2020 from 3-5 PM in the Dahlborg-MacNevin Funeral Home, 280 Bedford St., LAKEVILLE. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Monday, Nov. 9, at 10:00 AM in St. John Neumann Church, 157 Middleboro Road, East Freetown. To read Anna's full obituary or to leave a condolence for the family, please visit www.d-mfh.com

O'BRIEN, William Patrick



Of Roslindale, passed into eternal life on November 3, 2020 after a brief, yet courageous fight with cancer. Born and raised in Gurranabraher, Co. Cork, Ireland. Beloved husband of Mary (Walsh) O'Brien. Visiting Hours will be held on Sun., Nov. 8th, in the Gormley Funeral Home, from 3-7. Funeral Mass Mon., Nov. 9th, at 11:00 AM, Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale. Complete notice Sun. Online guestbook www.gormleyfuneral.com

RASETTA, Julie



Age 94, of Somerville, November 1, 2020. Beloved mother of Francesco "Frank" Serio and his wife Sarah of Woburn, Salvatore "Sal" Serio of Lexington, Maria Serio-Silvestri of Lynn, Louis Serio and his wife April of Saugus. Loving grandmother of Danica Mitchell and her husband Justin, and Kevin Hak, Salvatore and Dominique Serio, Julia, Alex, and Luke Silvestri, Jessica Lettieri and her husband Phillip, and Christopher Serio. Dear sister of Rita Rasetta of Somerville and the late Sabatino and Louis Rasetta. Funeral procession from the George L. Doherty Funeral Home, 855 Broadway (Powder House Sq.), SOMERVILLE, Tuesday morning at 9:30 am, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Clement Church, Medford at 10:30 am. Relatives and friends invited. Calling Hours Monday, 4-8 pm. All attendees must wear facial masks. Funeral home capacity is restricted to 50 persons at any given time. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. For more information, please visit dohertyfuneralservice.com

George L. Doherty Funeral Service, Inc
855 Broadway
Somerville, MA

SCHICITANO, Elaine C. (Hickey)



Of Natick, died peacefully, surrounded by her family and cherished dog, Timber, Tuesday, November 3, 2020, at the age of 66. Beloved wife of John T. "Jack" Schicitano; and loving mother to John Louis and his girlfriend, Devin DiNatale, of Newton. Daughter of the late Frederick and Esther (Rice) Hickey of Wellesley. She is survived by her siblings, Carol (Robert) Studley of Provincetown, Janice (Edward) Pecoraro of Norwell, Paula (Robert) Gaudet of Natick, Kevin (Bonnie) Hickey of Stoughton, Patricia Hickey (Mark Gove) of Franklin, Thomas (Dale) Hickey of E. Sandwich, Frederick Hickey of Merrimack, NH and Michael Hickey (Erin McGee) of Millis; as well as many nieces and nephews.

A graduate of Wellesley High School, Elaine earned her bachelor's degree in education from Framingham State University. She has worked in the acquisitions and tech services department of the Wellesley Free Library for over 40 years and will be greatly missed by her many library colleagues and friends.

Visiting hours will be held Monday evening from 4-7 PM in the Henry J. Burke & Sons Funeral Home, 56 Washington St., WELLESLEY. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the Funeral Mass and Interment will be held privately.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Elaine's memory may be made to the Wellesley Free Library at <https://www.wellesleyfreelibrary.org/donations>

Henry J. Burke & Sons
BurkeFamilyFuneralHomes.com

SULLIVAN, Kathleen M. (McCarthy)



Kathleen Marie (McCarthy) Sullivan passed away on October 31, 2020 while holding hands with Richard ("Richie"), her devoted husband of 41 years. Kathleen, daughter of Charles McCarthy and the late Marie McCarthy of Orleans, was known to many by "Kathy" or "Kiki" and to her grandchildren as "Mimi." She is survived by her husband, Richard of Truro; her daughter, Kelly Sullivan Clark, and son-in-law, Paul Clark, of Orleans; her son, Ryan Sullivan of Truro; her son, Brendan Sullivan, and daughter-in-law, Christina Sullivan, of Pembroke; and grandchildren, Chase, Collins, Lillian and Wesley. The oldest of six children, Kathy leaves behind her sisters, Karen Toomey (and Kevin) of Wellesley, Maureen Baumgartel (and Scott) of Westford, MaryEllen Rice (and Tim) of Wellfleet; and her brother, Charlie McCarthy (and Deb) of Hingham. She was predeceased by her brother, Kevin McCarthy, and is survived by her sister-in-law, Debra. "Auntie Kiki" leaves behind seventeen nieces and nephews. She also leaves behind her rescue lab, Myles Standish, and countless friends.

Raised in Reading, Massachusetts, Kathy graduated from Reading High School, class of 1972, where she was voted best dressed, a superlative that she lived up to for her entire life. For most of her career, she designed telecommunication systems, and anyone who knows her knows how much she enjoyed telephones. She raised her family in Melrose, Massachusetts and then in Concord, Massachusetts. In both communities, she was an active parent, running school fundraisers and volunteering in her children's classrooms. The constant in her life was the time she spent on the Outer Cape—summers as a kid in Wellfleet and summers with her husband and children (and the many friends and family that visited) in Truro. In her retirement, Kathy moved to Truro full-time, where she began working for the town in the Assessors' Office—because she never was very good at sitting still.

Rich always joked that it was a small world when you have a big talker like Kathy. She made friends wherever she went and brought lightness and positivity to every situation. The wildest and most outlandish things happened to her and she loved nothing more than recounting the stories to make her friends and family laugh. She was the most courageous fighter, beating Hodgkin's lymphoma at 14, and as an adult, overcoming lung cancer, breast cancer, thyroid cancer and open heart, bypass surgery. Despite all of the obstacles she faced, she exuded gratitude, grace, and love for life.

She loved nothing more than a family dance party at Cranberry Lane, and later, a sunset over Cape Cod Bay from her deck in North Truro. A genuine social butterfly, she loved being around family and friends. She was truly in her element with her feet in the sand chatting with friends at Cold Storage Beach and watching her grandchildren play at the water's edge. She was the ultimate caretaker and animal lover, serving as a surrogate mom for her children's friends, spoiling the family dogs, and rescuing stray animals of various species. She was small in stature but huge in heart and will be remembered by all of the people that her infectious spirit touched. If so moved, charitable donations may be made to Boston Children's Hospital or Animal Rescue League of Boston.

Visiting hours in the Sullivan Funeral Home, 551 Washington St., Rte. 53 in HANOVER, on Sunday from 2-5 PM. Due to Covid-19 restrictions, the Funeral Mass will be private. For directions and to sign Kathleen's online guest book, please visit SullivanFuneralHomes.com

ZUBRINSKI, Lillian



Cummaquid – Lillian E. Zubrinski, 94, of Cummaquid and Framingham, died Tuesday, November 3, 2020 at St. Patrick's Manor in Framingham.

Born in Kingston, Ontario, Canada she was the daughter of the late John and Mary Boswick. Lillian was the loving wife of 69 years to the late Eugene P. Zubrinski Jr.

Lillian is survived by her son, Paul E. Zubrinski of Cambridge; her daughter Christine A. Procaccini and her husband, John, of Franklin; three grandchildren, John Paul Procaccini and his wife, Katie Creeden Procaccini, David Anthony Procaccini and his wife, Krystal Sheingold Procaccini, and Sarah Beth Procaccini and her fiancé, Steve McArthur; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Monday, November 9, 2020 in St. Francis Xavier Church, 347 South St., Hyannis. Interment will follow in Woodside Cemetery, Summer St., Yarmouth Port. Social distancing with masks will be required.

Lillian's family would like to thank the staff at St. Patrick's Manor for all the care that was given to Lillian and Eugene.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Lillian's memory to Saint Patrick's Manor, 863 Central St., Framingham, MA 01701.

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Obituaries



Mr. Wolman, photographed by rock impresario Bill Graham, during the Woodstock Festival in 1969.

Baron Wolman; his images helped launch Rolling Stone

By Neil Genzlinger
NEW YORK TIMES
Baron Wolman, Rolling Stone magazine's first photographer, liked to tell of the time he took a picture of something that wasn't there.

It was in 1969, and he was photographing Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead. When Garcia held up a hand, Mr. Wolman thought he was just waving or some such. But when Mr. Wolman printed the picture, he noticed that much of Garcia's middle finger seemed to be missing — some kind of trick on Garcia's part, he assumed.

"I kept thinking, How did he do that?" Mr. Wolman told the California newspaper The Marin Independent Journal in 2011. "How did he make it look like he made it look?"

Only later did he realize that the finger really *was* missing, and that Garcia had given him a scoop of sorts — at that point, he generally had hid the fact that he had lost a piece of the finger as a child.

"Jerry usually kept that missing digit out of sight," Mr. Wolman wrote in "Baron Wolman: The Rolling Stone Years" (2011), "and here he was holding it up for the world to see, and for me to photograph."

That anecdote underscores one of Mr. Wolman's particular gifts as a photographer at the heart of the rock scene during the Woodstock era: his ability to gain the trust of his subjects. That skill led to enduring images of Garcia, Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix and countless others.

Mr. Wolman died Monday at 83 at his home in Santa Fe, N.M. A statement on his website said the cause was amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, often known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

In the mid-1960s, Mr. Wolman was living in the Haight-Ashbury section of San Francisco and working as a freelance photographer when one of his

clients, Mills College in Oakland, staged a weekend seminar on the pop music industry. Among those who attended were Jann S. Wenner and Ralph Gleason, who were planning a new music publication.

"Jann asked me if I would like to join the team as its photographer," Mr. Wolman recalled in the 2011 book, "and, if so, did I have 10 grand to invest."

He didn't have the 10 grand, but he did have cameras, and he struck a deal with Wenner: He'd shoot for the soon-to-debut Rolling Stone free of charge if the magazine would cover his film and developing costs, let him keep the rights to his work, and provide him with some stock in the new venture. The first issue, in November 1967, included a photograph of the Grateful Dead — the whole group; the Garcia missing-finger picture came later — on the steps of the band's house; some members had just been busted on marijuana charges.

Mr. Wolman stayed with Rolling Stone only until 1970, but his brief tenure resulted in many memorable images. It was a time before rock and pop stars and their handlers had become masters of managing their own images, and as Rolling Stone caught on, Mr. Wolman had remarkable access to the rock scene.

The key to a good photograph, he always said, was getting the subject to relax, a delicate matter when dealing with music personalities as different as Frank Zappa, leader of the form-bending group the Mothers of Invention, and Tiny Tim, the quirky falsetto singer.

"You don't put Tiny at ease the way you put somebody else at ease, right?" Mr. Wolman wrote. "So we bought a bouquet of daisies and said, 'Tiny, this is for you,' and he went crazy, he held them to his chest and he kept smiling and thanking us,



PHOTOS BY BARON WOLMAN/ICONIC IMAGES

smiling and thanking, and that small gesture gave us the ability, number one, to do the interview, and, number two, for me to do the pictures."

Janis Joplin was a favorite subject, though she sometimes took some cajoling.

"She'd come and she'd have a long face on her," he told The Times Leader of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in 2016. "I wanted to always try to get her to smile, because she had this great smile, and I would say things like: 'Janis, look, it's getting your picture taken. It's not like going to the dentist, for Christ's sake. Come on.' And of course, she'd break into a big smile."

His best-known images are of stars away from the stage, though he also took performance shots. His first rock concert assignment, he said, was the Who at the Cow Palace near San Francisco in 1967. He was new to the scene and wasn't prepared for Pete Townshend's guitar-smashing.

"When Townshend destroyed his guitar, I was stunned, nearly traumatized," Mr. Wolman wrote. "It would be like me pounding my Nikons and my Leica against the concrete."

Wenner, in a phone interview, reflected on his good fortune in finding Mr. Wolman. "He had an eye for the people and catching them in quirky moments," he said. "He was a good photographer, and that was just serendipitous luck on my part."

Baron Alan Wolman was born in Columbus, Ohio. His father, Jack, was founder of the United Sheet Metal Co., and his mother, Mildred Baron Wolman Burstein, volunteered for Jewish organizations.

He earned a bachelor's de-



gree in philosophy at Northwestern University in 1960. Then, from 1960 to 1963, after learning German at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., he served in the Army doing counterintelligence work in West Berlin. After that, he settled in California.

Mr. Wolman had no photographic training, but he was eager to experiment and willing to learn. "I discovered what worked by trying," he wrote in 2011. "In those days I'd go into a camera store and say, 'I've got this problem, can anybody tell me what to do?'"

Wenner said the knowledge

Mr. Wolman had acquired by studying European publications helped elevate Rolling Stone. "He turned me on to design and on to European magazines and that sensibility," he said, "and just kind of raised the game."

Mr. Wolman was dispatched to the Woodstock festival in 1969 and encountered the famous traffic jam caused by the crush of concertgoers, but he proved to be resourceful in finding a way around it.

"I had an AAA map," he told The San Francisco Chronicle in 2019, when an exhibition of his Woodstock photographs was

Among Mr. Wolman's subjects were guitarist Jimi Hendrix, at the Fillmore West in San Francisco in 1968, and the Grateful Dead at their home in 1967 in Haight-Ashbury.

mounted at the University of California Berkeley. "Remember those?"

The map allowed him to find an empty two-lane road that led to Max Yasgur's farm, the site of the concert. Most of the pictures he took there, though, were not of the performers but of the audience — the impromptu villages concertgoers created during the three-day festival and other goings-on away from the stages. In 2014 he published "Woodstock," with many of those pictures.

"One of my favorite images was a shot of the cows on the field at Woodstock with the festival in the background," Jodi Peckman, who was Rolling Stone's photo editor, then photography director and creative director, said by e-mail. "Baron told me that he later heard that the cows were so traumatized by the crowds that they didn't produce milk for days or weeks. Who knows if that was true, but it's a great anecdote."

Mr. Wolman's marriage to Juliana Sakowsky in 1963 ended in divorce in 1980. He leaves a sister, Susan, and a brother, Richard.

He sometimes lamented what had happened to music photography after his Rolling Stone days, as photographers found access to stars restricted.

"The management of the musicians right now is so stupid," he said, "because in limiting the photographers' access, they're limiting the best that the photographer can give them."

Juan R. Torruella, 87, sailor, painter, history-making federal judge

►TORRUELLA
Continued from Page B1

July, he was part of a three-judge panel that overturned Dzhokhar Tsarnaev's death sentence and sent the case back to US District Court.

The appeals panel ordered a new hearing for the penalty phase, ruling that the federal trial judge "did not meet the standard" of fairness in presiding over jury selection.

Prior to that trial, Judge Torruella had been the lone dissenter when the First Circuit ruled against a request by Tsarnaev's lawyers to move the trial out of Boston.

Media coverage had been "unparalleled in American legal history" and "it is absurd to suggest that Tsarnaev will receive a fair and impartial trial in the Eastern Division of the District of Massachusetts," Judge Torruella wrote.

He added "the actions taken by this court today pave the way for a trial that is fair neither in fact nor in appearance."

In Boston, which was still grieving and furious about the Marathon bombings, his insistence on due process flew in the face of much popular opinion.

Indeed, at one hearing on the change of venue request, Judge Torruella quoted excerpts from a questionnaire filled out by a potential juror

who had written that "public execution would be appropriate, preferably by a bomb at the finish line."

Judge Torruella was, if anything, even more forceful in his advocacy for Puerto Rico, the island of his birth. For that he relied on his own experience.

"I am discriminated against collectively," he said in an interview with *Bostonia* magazine last year. "I think the fact that Puerto Ricans have been citizens of the United States for 117 years yet they have no national political representation is an unfortunate example of this collective discrimination."

He added: "I find it nothing short of ironic that here I am, sitting on the second highest court in the United States, deciding issues of national importance, yet not having any national political representation. I cannot vote for the president and vice president and have no voting representation in Congress simply because I am a resident of Puerto Rico."

Judge O. Rogerie Thompson of the First Circuit recalled that Judge Torruella "was very proud of Puerto Rico and he was always fighting to find more justice for the people of Puerto Rico."

Jeffrey R. Howard, chief judge of the First Circuit, said Judge Torruella "was a wise de-

cision-maker, a brilliant scholar, and a passionate participant in the pursuit of justice. He held his legal positions tenaciously, forcefully, effectively."

Howard and Thompson also noted that Judge Torruella was known in the court and beyond as a renaissance man.

"He was an athlete, he was a judge at the Olympics, he was a sailor himself, he was an artist — there were paintings of his all over his office that were wonderful. But he was just so very kind also," Thompson said.

"Whenever I sat with him it was always a pleasure," she added, "because he was always interested in making sure justice was done."

Juan Rafael Torruella del Valle was born in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on June 7, 1933, a son of Juan N. Torruella, who was a dentist and then a lawyer, and Belen del Valle.

He graduated from Farragut Academy in New Jersey and from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania before attending Boston University School of Law, from which he graduated in 1957.

Years later, he received a master's in European history from Magdalen College, of the University of Oxford in England.

In 1955, he married Judy Wirt, whom he had met when

he was in law school and she was studying occupational therapy at Tufts University.

She was a sailor from Duxbury. Judge Torruella was a world-class sailor who competed for Puerto Rico's Summer Olympics team in the 1964, '68, '72, and '76, and coached the team in 1984.

He also had served as deputy president of the Ordinary Arbitration Division of the Court of Arbitration for Sport, which facilitates settlement of sports-related disputes.

"We would sometimes listen to him in the lunchroom just regaling us," Howard said, adding that Judge Torruella's captivating stories ranged from Olympic competitions to "which queen he sat next to at which Olympics" after he switched from competing to serving as an official.

By Judge Torruella's final Olympics competition, he was on the federal bench, having been nominated by President Gerald Ford to serve in US District Court in Puerto Rico in 1974, after years in private practice and working as an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board.

He was chief judge of US District Court in Puerto Rico from 1982 until he was elevated by President Ronald Reagan in 1984 to the First Circuit Court

of Appeals. On that court he was chief judge from 1994 to 2001 and was the only Puerto Rican to serve on the First Circuit, which covers Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Puerto Rico.

Along with ambitious expeditions that included sailing around the tip of South America, Judge Torruella was a stamp collector. His paintings were displayed not only in his chambers but in the courtroom itself. "He did a self-portrait for his official painting," Thompson said.

At home in Puerto Rico during the pandemic, Judy said, her husband set his pursuits up in a row to move from one to the other almost effortlessly when he was finished with the camera set up for court hearings. "He puts his chair one way, he's a judge in the court. Turns 15 degrees and he's a stamp collector. Another 15 degrees and he's an artist," she said.

"He was an amazing person," she added. "We really had a great life."

A service will be announced for Judge Torruella, who in addition to his wife leaves two sons, Juan of Tucson and Michael of Fort Lauderdale; two daughters, Anita Snow of St. Charles, Ill., and Judy Hamilton of Abington; a brother, Jorge of San Juan; eight grandchildren;



Judge Torruella had been the lone dissenter in a ruling against a bid to move Dzhokhar Tsarnaev's the bombing trial out of Boston.

and two great-grandchildren.

"If there's a role model I'd like to have in life it's my dad," Michael said. "He wasn't scared to take the different path, because he was right. He was an honest man and people liked appearing in front of him because they knew they were getting a fair chance."

Thompson, Judge Torruella's First Circuit colleague, also praised his tenacity in the pursuit of fairness.

"It requires courage sometimes to do what the law requires and what justice requires," she said. "He was never one to shy away from doing the right thing."

Marquard can be reached at bryan.marquard@globe.com.

ComfortZone

By Kara Baskin
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

In 2015, Grant Cook was arrested before 8 a.m. for driving under the influence. He spent several weeks detoxing and rehabbing at a McLean-operated inpatient facility. He was also a forty-something Arlington dad with two young kids, hardly a stereotypical falling-down drunk. He was busy at work, he was busy with his family, and he was drinking to achieve that blissfully untethered catharsis familiar to anyone who wants a buzz after sending that last afternoon e-mail — especially now, when drinking feels less like a vice and more like a survival skill.

“It was a way of cutting loose from the day, and in some ways, a way to be out of control at a time when my mind-set was demanding that I control everything,” Cook says.

These days, everyone lacks autonomy, and alcohol use is rising: According to September 2020 JAMA research, frequency of US alcohol consumption was up 14 percent from before the pandemic, and heavy drinking among women was up 41 percent.

In Cook’s case, addiction was short-circuited by police intervention. Many alcoholics talk about incarceration, institutionalization, or interment as the inevitable outcomes of alcohol use disorder.

But what about the legions of frazzled people who want a glass of wine after a day of devastating sameness, of remote schooling and doom scrolling? Alcohol confers a mental weightlessness, and unlike other drugs that produce similar euphoria, it’s legal and celebrated. During a time of isolation, drinking cements our collective identity, like rooting for the same sports team or group-watching a presidential debate.

“There’s that need for release and relief, a mutual shared experience, when a lot of what people have shared in has gone,” says Dr. Sarah Wakeman, an addiction specialist at Mass General.

Case in point: A few months ago, the writer Susan Orlean crafted a tipsy stream of Tweets. Her misspelled missives went viral; they were seen as ingeniously relatable, and followers swapped tales of their own drunken debauchery. It was like an online wake. She has since referred to herself as the “patron saint of pandemic drinking.”

I laughed and retweeted — glass of sauvignon blanc nearby! — but, you know, I was also uneasy about it the next morning. It felt like a risky



BILLIONPHOTOS.COM/STOCK.ADOBE.COM

normalization of behavior that can sabotage people at worst and make them tired, cranky, unproductive, and craving McDonald’s at best.

“There’s a media culture around drinking, especially a lot of parenting stuff. ‘Kids drive me crazy: Wine!’ It reinforces this idea that, in order to relax, you need wine. There’s no other discourse out there,” says Acton’s Laura Barrett, a 39-year-old mother of two who went on an alcohol hiatus three months ago.

She doesn’t think she has an addiction; she drank roughly three days per week, maybe three glasses at a clip. But she suffers from anxiety and depression, and booze didn’t help.

“My anxiety went into hardcore overdrive the first two months of the pandemic, and I was drinking more to manage it,” she says. She discovered “Quit Like a Woman: The Radical Choice Not to Drink in a Culture Obsessed With Alcohol.”

“It reframed my thinking around alcohol,” she says. “You don’t have to be a rock-bottom person to have your life improved by stopping.”

Now, she says, she’s less irritable. Her anxiety is under control.

“I wasn’t drinking in a way that would be medically qualified as a problem, but it was interesting for me to see how much things have improved and how much less my anxiety has been,” she says.

In Somerville, Aine Blanchard found herself racing through bed-



time routines so she could sit down for a drink — what she calls “nightly, low-level” drinking. Like Barrett, she doesn’t consider herself an alcohol abuser, but the ritual was becoming too important.

“[Drinking] was like drawing an imaginary line in my sand. It shut my brain off for two hours before I went to bed,” she says. Now, she’s doing a One Year, No Beer Challenge.

“I’m a better parent,” she says.

OYNB focuses on mini-challenges and frames quitting as a “break.” Another popular movement, This Naked Mind by Annie Grace, focuses on drinking less and reframing relationships without terminology such as “alcoholic” or “getting sober,” enticing users with a 30-day “experiment” phase. These burgeoning movements reach people like Blanchard and Barrett, who don’t identify as addicts but want to change their habits nonetheless.

“This is a time of really making different decisions around substance use,” says Wakeman.

And yet, the prospect of white-knuckling through this isolating chaos is grim. Wakeman suggests finding replacement activities for times when you used to drink. Re-

spect that it served a purpose and a place in your life. It actually felt good, and it doesn’t make you weird or weak to enjoy it.

“It played a role in your life; it served a function and filled up space and time. What takes its place? It’s not just a matter of giving up alcohol. It’s how to fill those needs with something different,” says Wakeman.

Maybe it’s yoga, walking, or going for a hike. Maybe it’s a virtual book club.

“In the beginning, I had to be really busy, even with stupid stuff like reorganizing my closet or going through my kids’ summer clothes,” Blanchard says.

Also, make the commitment out loud, Wakeman suggests, to hold yourself to it — more people will understand than you think. If it’s hard to keep going, jot down your feelings next time you wake up with a hangover.

“Maybe you were crankier with your family or kids than you wanted to be. Write it down. We amplify the positive things and forget the negative things. Cement them in your mind,” she says.

Lots of us exist in a gray netherworld of iffy but pleasurable drinking, waking up with the occasional headache, popping some ibuprofen, and plodding along. Alcohol use exists on a continuum, and even if you’re not getting arrested or passing out drunk, you could be doing real physical harm.

“We don’t realize how much alcohol impacts our physical systems: our heart, our organs,” says Monika Kolodziej, program manager at McLean’s Addiction Treatment Center at Naukeag. “We may feel more fatigued” — guilty! — “and we may not realize it’s the physical impact of alcohol.”

A recent article from McLean authors in the Journal of General Internal Medicine terms increased alcohol use during COVID-19 a “growing public health crisis” that can lead to health issues such as high blood pressure, stroke, liver disease, cancer, depression, intimate partner violence, and sleep problems, to name a few.

Kolodziej says that people who use alcohol to quell anxiety might find it harder to cut back versus those who use it for mere pleasure. If you’re questioning your intake — and even if you’re not quite ready to make a change — Kolodziej suggests visiting www.rethinkingdrinking.niaaa.nih.gov. It’s written in an accessible way that speaks to everyday and heavy drinkers. (The NIAAA defines heavy alcohol use as more than four drinks on any day for men or more than three drinks for women.)

And be honest about whether you really can’t cut back at all. If your primary source of solace comes from altered reality, even if you don’t consider yourself addicted, take stock.

“The definition of an alcohol-use disorder is continuing to drink despite negative consequences. It doesn’t mean you’re a bad person or weak or lack willpower. You need some support, which comes in lots of forms,” Wakeman says, from therapy to rehab to treatment with drugs such as naltrexone, which curbs the desire to drink by binding to the body’s endorphin receptors and blocking alcohol’s pleasurable effects. Talk to your primary care doctor — and don’t minimize your intake for propriety’s sake.

Take it from Cook: He has been sober five years, and that includes the pandemic.

“Now, I do projects around the house. I decorate for Halloween,” he says. “When I take the kids somewhere, it’s not, ‘Oh, my God, how do I get alcohol? How do I get to the liquor store before it closes without my wife knowing?’ The amount of energy I put into drinking, and hiding the drinking, was enormous. The burden of maintaining an alcoholic lifestyle was far more stressful than anything that’s come since.”

Kara Baskin can be reached at kara.baskin@globe.com.

COOKING UP A PLAN

These young entrepreneurs have made the most of their pandemic downtime

By Beth Jones
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

My 16-year-old son, Gareth, was lucky to get into Brookline High School’s popular International Baking elective last winter. But in his own kitchen, he rarely touched the oven.

And then came lockdown. Teachers are heroes indeed, and my son’s, like educators across the world, scrambled to figure out ways to run classes on Zoom, Google hang-outs, and other platforms. Dave Ford, Gareth’s baking instructor, pivoted immediately.

He encouraged his students to expand their repertoire — include the vegetable drawer, the spice cabinet, and whatever ingredients were available — as supermarket shelves emptied out and incomes declined. When the outside world became less accessible, and the high school’s industrial kitchen sat vacant and cold, Mr. Ford unleashed his young chefs. Create meal plans, he urged them. Move beyond butter, flour, and sugar! To document their work, students submitted time-lapse videos of their culinary efforts.

Gareth made blackened chicken with his own spice blends. Elaborate Martha Stewart cupcakes. He drew culinary and literary connections, whipping up chicken paprikash while reading “Dracula” (the first meal eaten by Jonathan Harker when he arrived at Castle Dracula) and butterscotch syrup for Harry Potter-style butter-

beer.

By July, all summer plans had been canceled and the upcoming months loomed as a large question mark. Potential mental health crises and video game marathons seemed likely outcomes. But still, we needed to eat. And like so many stressed-out home-bound residents, with or without sourdough starter, Gareth continued to cook, and his recipes became more inventive as his skills increased.

A friend in Chicago suggested that Gareth teach Zoom cooking classes to her younger daughters and a few friends. Via the wonders of video conferencing, he took the gauntlet and has taught them to cook chicken tikka masala, fettuccine alfredo, yaki soba. They’ve baked vegan chocolate cake and blended mango lime mocktails.

It’s been a win-win. Gareth was deeply disappointed by the loss of everything he’d planned for the summer, anxious about the health of those around him, and thrown off balance by the instability of the world. But the benefits and value of teaching were clear to him. “We were going to do a lot in the summer,” he said. “But for all the negatives of COVID, teaching was a great alternative. It makes me happy because I love how they react and they’ve really liked the stuff we cook.” He’s also made some money.

Being a young entrepreneur isn’t news in itself; kids have been selling lemonade, providing child care, and mowing lawns for eons, but during lockdown and the subsequent slog



GARETH JONES

Mabel Gallagher and Hazel Lewy created Flour Power. They donate 50 percent of proceeds to organizations that focus on girls’ empowerment.



BETH JONES

Gareth Jones teaches Zoom cooking classes to other young aspiring chefs.

through months of quarantine and limited peer contact, lethargy was as likely as a business plan and kids’

mental health was a significant concern.

“In the midst of the pandemic, many youths are experiencing stress, anxiety, and withdrawal associated with changes to routines, disruption of traditional schooling, and missed celebrations and life events,” said Lindsay Fallon, PhD, an assistant professor in the Department of Counseling and School Psychology at University of Massachusetts, Boston. “Supporting children to find safe, alternative ways to participate in extracurricular, recreational, and social activities is critical.”

Twelve-year-old Boston residents Mabel Gallagher and Hazel Lewy came up with a plan for Flour Power, their baking and philanthropy business, while at Crane’s Beach in July. “We didn’t really have anything else to do,” Mabel explained. “We like baking a lot, and we wanted to help other people by donating and also giving people something nice to eat.” Their pastries are made sweeter by the fact

that 50 percent of the proceeds is donated to local and international organizations that focus on girls’ empowerment. An older cousin helped design the webpage and Hazel created the logo. With more than 30 orders to date, the girls have donated more than \$1,000 and netted over \$500 individually.

Kelly Gallagher, Mabel’s mother, observed that, “It’s engaging for the girls from a social perspective but also from an executive function/time management/organization perspective. They did all the communicating with customers so they were also able to develop some professional writing skills; and researching girl empowering nonprofits was an important experience.”

Amelia Settembre, 14, of Lexington, took a different approach. She used the unscheduled summer to pursue interests in astrophysics, quantum physics, and the psychological impact of time spent in space. She set an ambitious goal in January to write one article every three days for the digital publishing website Medium. “The goal was a Federalist Challenge,” she explained. “Fifty articles over five months.” She met her goal, and in March signed up as a Medium Partner, a program that pays contributors based on reader engagement. So far, she’s made over \$600 and has no plans to slow down; “There’s still so much astrophysics out there and that’s one of my favorite parts.”

Across the globe there are young mask makers and T-shirt designers. Video game creators, upcycled toy sellers, and Zoom math tutors. Chefs, bakers, and burgeoning astrophysicists. And all of them have found ways to create purpose during this unprecedented time. They’ve enhanced the lives of others, nourished mind and/or body, and enriched a piece of the world with their experiences and knowledge.

As Fallon emphasized, “Learning new skills, embracing novel hobbies, and extending their “work” beyond what is assigned for school is extremely beneficial to emotional well-being.”

TV HIGHLIGHTS

PGA: Houston Open, 1 p.m., Golf
Horse racing: Breeders' Cup, 2 p.m., NBCSN
College football: Miami-N.C. State, 7:30 p.m., ESPN
Listings, C6

Sports

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Sox narrow search for manager

Cora, Fuld seen as two finalists

By Alex Speier
GLOBE STAFF
The Red Sox are nearing a decision to name their next manager — with a growing belief among members of the baseball industry that the choice will come down to for-

mer Red Sox manager Alex Cora and Phillies integrative baseball performance director Sam Fuld.
As of midday Thursday, according to a major league source, the Red Sox had narrowed the field from five known second-round candidates — Cora, Fuld, Marlins bench coach/offensive coordinator James Rowson, Yankees



BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF (CORA); MATT ROBERTS/GETTY IMAGES (FULD)
Alex Cora (left) has experience; Sam Fuld (right) does not.

bench coach Carlos Mendoza, and Pirates bench coach Don Kelly — to three finalists. According to additional major league sources, Mendoza and Kelly were no longer in the mix by Thursday afternoon — and by Thursday evening, the search process was believed to be down to no more than two finalists.
The Fuld-Cora dynamic rep-

resents a fascinating contrast. Cora, of course, has managerial experience thanks to his two seasons — including a championship — at the helm of the Red Sox in 2018-19. He's well-known to Red Sox players, coaches, front office members, owners, and fans.
Yet Cora has limited history with Red Sox chief baseball offi-

RED SOX, Page C4



The Patriots team Bill Belichick has assembled isn't knocking anyone's socks off, but there's still good reason to pay attention.

ROOT ISSUES

What's left for Patriots fans to cheer for in a grim season? A lot, actually

CHAD FINN

For so many years, almost 20, the goals and rooting interests became so habitual at this point of the Patriots season that we almost forget they were worth appreciating once achieved.
You knew what you were supposed to be rooting for as the midpoint neared and the Patriots were well on

their way to proving they were the class of the division, and maybe much more.
The pattern was so familiar. Lock up the AFC East, hopefully early enough to rest a few key members of the varsity. Earn a first-round bye. And daydream about the real possibility of hoisting another Lombardi Trophy in a monsoon of confetti come February.
For two decades, excellence was such the norm that it became predict-



PATRIOTS AT JETS
Monday, 8:15 p.m., ESPN

able. Which is why Patriots fans, especially those of a younger generation who have known such unprecedented success, might feel disorientated right now.
The Patriots are 2-5. They're 3½ games back of the Bills in the division. They're in 12th place in the AFC. Their roster is thin at multiple positions, their quarterback struggles to throw strikes, and none of their receivers

FINN, Page C2



NFL players have signed up to hear Brandon Copeland impart his knowledge about money management.

"There's a big racial wealth gap, but just in general, there's also a big gap between access to information," Copeland said. "I've noticed, as an NFL player, I've received a lot of information just because people want my money. Some want it for good, some want it for bad."
Players across the league signed up to hear Copeland impart his knowledge about money management, particularly during the coronavirus pandemic. What should they be keeping their eyes on? What types of things should they do to protect themselves financially? How can they continue to grow their money?
The position is a familiar one for Copeland, or "Professor Cope," who also teaches a financial literacy seminar at his alma mater, the University of Pennsylvania. The class, dubbed "Life 101," hits on all the expected topics, such as investing

PATRIOTS, Page C2

INSIDE



ADRIAN KRAUS/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach speak
Mutual admiration for Jets' Gase (above) and Belichick. **c2**
NBA ready to play?
Players support Dec. 22 to start 2020-21 season. **c4**
Ice time
Hockey East is targeting a starting date of Nov. 20. **c5**

BC lost to No. 1, but won big recruiting points

By Julian Benbow
GLOBE STAFF

The record books won't necessarily remember the way Boston College had the college football world on pins and needles last Saturday. It won't get into the details of the Eagles putting No. 1 Clemson on its heels from the start and very nearly pulling off the biggest upset of the season. The game will go down as a 34-28 loss.
That part — not being able to seal what could have been the Eagles' biggest win in years — still gnaws at BC coach Jeff Hailey.
"I still feel sick to my stomach about it," Hailey said. "I probably always will because we lost the game."
But the Eagles certainly captured the attention of college football. Earlier this week, ES-



JOSH MORGAN/ASSOCIATED PRESS POOL PHOTO

Eagles lineman Cam Horsley, pressuring Clemson QB D.J. Uiagalelei, typified the all-out effort in BC's upset bid.

PN spotted the possibility of BC upsetting No. 4 Notre Dame and exercised its option for a six-day hold on the two teams' Nov. 14 matchup.
But, moreover, the Eagles grabbed the attention of recruits.
Taking the top team in the country to the brink on national television leaves an indelible impression on the minds of players who might see a future at BC. And in Hailey's first year as head coach, those games are the ones that make a statement about the direction the program is heading.
"A lot of players noticed that we are coming," Hailey said. "We talked to a lot of our guys about what we're going to be and what it's going to look like. We gave them a glimpse.

BC FOOTBALL, Page C5

For Belichick, Gase is a respected opponent

By **Jim McBride**
GLOBE STAFF
FOXBOROUGH — **Bill Belichick** has put in countless hours preparing to attack and counterattack schemes devised by **Adam Gase**.

The Patriots coach has often talked of his respect and admiration for Gase, the former head coach of the Dolphins and current head coach of the Jets, whom New England will face Monday night in the Meadowlands.

But it wasn't until after Gase's tenure in Miami ended that Belichick had a chance to have an in-depth conversation with him. Their interactions had been limited to brief post-game chats.

Gase revealed Thursday how much he appreciated hearing from one of the top coaches in the fraternity.

"After I left Miami, he called me and we had a discussion about that ending and seeing what I was going to do moving forward," Gase said. "That was kind of the starting point there. We just had a conversation to kind of see what my next steps were going to be."

Gase, of course, stayed in

the AFC East, quickly signing on with the Jets.

"I was very appreciative," he said. "Not having ever had a conversation except after games, which was usually short when I was in Miami, to be able to have a conversation with him and kind of hear his experiences and how to go about things moving forward — he didn't have to go out of his way to do that. I thought that was somebody great for me to hear from."

The pair have many common connections.

Gase worked for Belichick's close friend **Nick Saban** at Michigan State and LSU. Gase was also the Broncos' receivers coach during **Josh McDaniels's** time as head coach in Denver.

Since that conversation, Gase said, he has spent time with Belichick at the NFL Scouting Combine, where he's gained knowledge and enjoyed laughter.

"I always try to listen as much as possible because I know there's a lot of wisdom in the things that he says," said Gase. "And things that he's always talked about when I've been around have been very helpful just as a professional growth-type of deal for me."



BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

Running backs coach Ivan Fears observes Sony Michel, who has not played since injuring his quadriceps in Week 3.

"At the same time, I don't think I've laughed harder being around somebody. Just some of the things that get brought up and some of the things he's experienced in his life. He's experienced some things that are interesting to hear."

"When you're around him and **Matt Patricia**, those two guys together are funny to be around."

Missing out

The Patriots were missing three starters, including a pair of key defenders, as they began preparations for the Jets with a full-pads practice in spring-like conditions Thursday.

Cornerback **Stephon Gilmore**, who suffered a knee injury in practice last week and missed the trip to Buffalo, and defensive tackle **Lawrence Guy**,

who sustained a shoulder injury against the Bills, were among the missing. Guy is also nursing elbow and knee ailments.

Receiver **N'Keal Harry**, who was hurt in the 49ers game Oct. 25 and continues to proceed through concussion protocols, remained out.

Running back **J.J. Taylor** (sickness), practice squad defensive end **Rashod Berry**, and defensive tackle **Carl Davis** (concussion) also weren't at the session.

Newcomers **Isaiah Ford** and **Isaiah Mack** are prohibited from practicing as they go through COVID-19 protocols.

Michel practices

There was good practice news, as **Sony Michel** returned. The third-year running back continues to recuperate from a quadriceps injury suffered in Week 3. Michel, who has 173 rushing yards on 26 carries this season, is eligible to be activated off injured reserve and play against the Jets after missing the last three games . . . Receiver **Donte Moncrief** and defensive tackle **Ryan Glasgow**, who were signed to the practice squad Wednesday, practiced for the first time . . . In addition to

the DNP's, the Patriots had a dozen players who were limited: LBs **Ja'Whaun Bentley** (groin) and **Shilique Calhoun** (knee); safety **Kyle Dugger** (ankle); cornerback **J.C. Jackson** (knee); defensive ends **John Simon** (elbow) and **Deatrich Wise** (knee, hand); guards **Joe Thuney** (ankle) and **Shaq Mason** (calf); tackle **Isaiah Wynn** (ankle); running back **Damien Harris** (ankle); and tight ends **Ryan Izzo** (hamstring) and **Dalton Keene** (knee) . . . In addition to Ford and Moncrief, the Patriots also put in a claim for receiver **Dante Pettis**, who was waived by the 49ers earlier in the week, according to an ESPN report. Pettis, however, landed with **Joe Judge** and the Giants, who had a higher claim priority based on their 1-6 record . . . Gase called Ford, whom he coached in Miami, "a good get" for the Patriots . . . Jets quarterback **Sam Darnold** sat out practice as he continues to deal with a right shoulder injury. Gase said he's still hopeful Darnold will be able to give it a go Monday.

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Patriots linebacker Brandon Copeland recently underwent surgery to repair a season-ending torn pectoral muscle.



ABBIE PARR/GETTY IMAGES

Patriots' Copeland is right on the money

►**PATRIOTS**
Continued from Page C1

for retirement, building credit, managing student loans, renting vs. buying a house, and buying vs. leasing a car.

But "the secret sauce," according to Copeland, is vulnerability.

Copeland wants to eliminate the stigma surrounding talking about money. Instead, he wants people to feel encouraged to ask questions so that they can avoid potential pitfalls — and he wants those who have encountered such pitfalls to not be ashamed to share their experiences.

When Copeland connected with the 49ers player again after the game, he reiterated his message: "You should never make a mistake I've made financially."

Growing up in Maryland, Copeland said he didn't receive formal financial literacy training. He remembers his mother would create personal spreadsheets for budgeting, but that

was the extent of his exposure to money management.

"I look back on my schooling and think it's pretty absurd to go through all those years and not have a foundation for some of the things we know I will face in life," he said.

Take credit, for example. As a teenager, Copeland knew his credit score would become an important part of his life, but could he define credit? No. Did he know what was affecting his credit score? Not really.

Once he started earning a paycheck in the NFL, and decided to buy his first car along with his first house, he asked himself, "Why am I learning about this for the first time on the fly?"

That question came up again and again. So much of financial literacy, he realized, relied on experiential education. That type of learning can be valuable but also dangerous.

"There is no internship you can have for buying your first house," Copeland said. "When

the lender asks if you want private mortgage insurance, you might have no idea what that is. You Google it, but no one's told you whether it's a good thing or bad thing and no one's told you what it really means. You're just kind of guessing."

"That's a 30-year mortgage, that's a 15-year mortgage, that's a long, long portion of your life that you're just taking a wild guess on."

Copeland wants to do his part so that people are prepared for these types of situations.

Beyond the webinars he's organized with the NFLPA and his class at Penn, he's also organized sessions open to the public.

In October, he partnered with the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau for a virtual assembly about money management during the pandemic.

No matter the setting, Copeland's objective stays the same: Create a safe space where people can ask questions and speak

openly.

"Most people learn through growing pains," he said. "How often are people going to come up to you, saying, 'Hey Nicole, I racked up seven years of credit-card debt? Don't do this.' Not many."

In an ideal world, Copeland says, everyone would have a trusted mentor willing and able to walk through both everyday occurrences and critical junctures.

Because that scenario is not entirely realistic, he's doing what he can to help.

Copeland recently underwent surgery to repair a season-ending torn pectoral muscle sustained in the loss to the 49ers. When he's not spending time with his family or rehabbing, he'll be devising other ways he can have an impact.

"There's a difference between textbook education and real-life education," he said.

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49ers and Bourne under investigation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The NFL and the players' union are investigating the San Francisco 49ers and receiver

Kendrick Bourne for possible violations of the league's coronavirus protocols.

A person familiar with the investigation said the probe was looking into whether Bourne was wearing a face covering as required by the COVID-19 rules. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because details of the investigation haven't been announced by the league.

Bourne was placed on the COVID-19 list on Wednesday after testing positive for the coronavirus. Teammates **Brandon Aiyuk**, **Trent Williams**, and **Deebo Samuel** were also placed on the list as "high risk" close contacts of Bourne's.

All of the tests taken Wednesday for the 49ers came back negative the following day, the person said, and their game Thursday night against Green Bay was played. While Bourne's test was negative, the original is not considered a false positive because 101 out of 104 people in the league who tested negative one day after a positive test were later proven positive with subsequent tests.

Raiders fined, docked

The Las Vegas Raiders and coach **Jon Gruden** have been fined a total \$650,000 and docked a sixth-round draft pick for repeated violations of the NFL's COVID-19 protocols.

A person familiar with the punishment said Thursday the team has been fined \$500,000, Gruden has been docked \$150,000 and the draft pick has been stripped because of how the team handled **Trent**

Brown's positive coronavirus test last month. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because no announcement had been made.

The Raiders are expected to appeal the punishment. A team spokesman didn't immediately respond to a request for comment.

The Raiders have been penalized several times already this season for violating coronavirus protocols with the punishments leading to a total of \$1,215,000 for the team, Gruden and players.

The Raiders are the first to be penalized a draft pick following multiple violations.

McCaffrey likely in

Panthers coach **Matt Rhule** said barring a setback he expects **Christian McCaffrey** to play Sunday against the Chiefs.

The 2019 All-Pro running back, who has missed the past six games with a high ankle sprain, practiced for the second straight day Thursday.

Chiefs close facility

The Chiefs closed their facility after practice Thursday when an unidentified staff member tested positive for COVID-19, forcing the team to continue its preparations remotely for Sunday's game against Carolina. The Chiefs have been remarkably clear of positive COVID-19 tests since early in the season, when a player on their practice squad tested positive before a game against New England . . . Dolphins running back **Myles Gaskin** went on injured reserve with a knee injury, meaning he will miss at least three games . . . Falcons receiver **Calvin Ridley** missed practice for the second straight day because of a foot injury.

What can Patriots fans root for now? A lot, actually

►**FINN**
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would make Tom Brady's game-day roster in Tampa Bay.

Given the toughness of the schedule, a rally to become one of the seven AFC playoff teams is unlikely, even with Bill Belichick on their sideline.

So the question must be asked: With all of those old benchmarks out of reach, what is a Patriots fan to root for right now, with half the season still remaining after Monday night's stirring matchup with the hapless-as-ever Jets?

There's still plenty, even in these less-fulfilling circumstances.

The primary thing to root for is fairly obvious: the development of any young players who have a chance to be part of the next excellent Patriots

team.

Poor drafts, particularly in 2016 (other than Joe Thuney) and '17, are a bigger reason for the Patriots' depth issues than the salary-cap consequences Belichick mentioned recently in an interview with Charlie Weis. Last year's draft doesn't look great, either — I'll admit it, the N'Keal Harry pick is going to haunt them even if he becomes adequate — but players do emerge a year or two or three after they're drafted, with Damien Harris being the current example.

This is the time to maximize the young players' game experience, even if they haven't entirely earned it in practice. Joejuan Williams and Chase Winovich, both of whom have seen their snap counts diminish lately, need to play. When safety

Kyle Dugger, who makes a play or two per game that jumps off the screen, comes back from his ankle injury, he should rarely leave the field.

Linebacker Josh Uche played just 12 defensive snaps in his debut last Sunday against the Bills but made two standout plays, including a hit on quarterback Josh Allen. I'm looking forward to seeing more. The same goes for fellow rookie linebacker Anfernee Jennings, who played 53 defensive snaps two weeks ago against the 49ers but had just one snap, on special teams, against the Bills.

I suppose it wouldn't make sense, if the math doesn't cooperate with any playoff aspirations, to find out what the young quarterback, Jarrett Stidham, can do, too. But I'm not on board with this, not for

at least a few more weeks.

I want to see more of Cam Newton. I know, he hasn't thrown a touchdown pass since Week 3 against the Raiders. I know he has three times as many rushing touchdowns (6) and *more* than three times as many interceptions (7) than passing TDs, which generally aren't signs that you're getting maximum production from the quarterback position.

His turnaround is something worth rooting for. Newton, who leaves his blood, sweat, and perhaps even a few tears on the field each Sunday, isn't just saying all the right things, he's trying to do them, with increasing, humbling desperation.

I knew, from his exceptional years in Carolina, that he was one of the more charismatic

players of his era. I did not know that he was so easy to like. I want to see Weeks 1 and 2 Cam Newton again before this season is over, even if this ends up being his only season as a Patriot.

It's new, rooting for Newton. Then there's Julian Edelman, whom Patriots fans have adored for years. (Can you believe he's been here since 2009? He was teammates with Joey Galloway, Fred Taylor, and Junior Seau.) It's fair to fear that this might be his last season with the Patriots. He's 34, he's on injured reserve with a knee injury, and his body has been under siege for years.

Even if he does come back this season, it feels like he's an avatar of another time, with his Super Bowl performances against the Seahawks, Falcons,

and Rams in particular making him a legitimate candidate for Canton. He has been a nonfactor this season, other than a dazzling flashback in Week 2 against Seattle (8 catches, 179 yards).

If he is running a fade pattern that leads to a new destination next season, here's hoping he can come back from the current injury (and an undoubted assortment of others that we don't know about) and provide one or two more fearless and productive performances.

The good old days might be gone, but reminders, should Edelman be able to muster them, are always welcome.

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Inside Football

Expanded NFL standings

AFC												
EAST												
W	L	T	Pct.	PF/G	PA/G	Home	Conf.	Div.	Spread	Streak	This week	
Buffalo.....	6	2	0	.750	24.8	24.9	3-1-0	5-2-0	4-0-0	3-5-0	W 2	Seattle
Miami.....	4	3	0	.571	26.9	18.6	2-2-0	2-2-0	1-2-0	5-2-0	W 3	At Arizona
New England.....	2	5	0	.286	19.4	23.9	2-2-0	2-3-0	1-1-0	3-4-0	L 4	At NY Jets
NY Jets.....	0	8	0	.000	11.8	29.8	0-4-0	0-6-0	0-3-0	1-7-0	L 8	New England
NORTH												
Pittsburgh.....	7	0	0	1.000	30.1	20.3	4-0-0	5-0-0	2-0-0	6-1-0	W 7	At Dallas
Baltimore.....	5	2	0	.714	29.0	18.9	2-2-0	3-2-0	2-1-0	3-3-1	L 1	At Indianapolis
Cleveland.....	5	3	0	.625	25.8	29.6	3-1-0	3-3-0	2-2-0	3-5-0	L 1	Bye
Cincinnati.....	2	5	1	.313	24.3	26.8	2-2-0	2-5-0	0-3-0	6-2-0	W 1	Bye
SOUTH												
Tennessee.....	5	2	0	.714	29.7	26.3	3-1-0	4-2-0	2-0-0	2-5-0	L 2	Chicago
Indianapolis.....	5	2	0	.714	28.3	19.4	3-0-0	2-2-0	0-1-0	4-3-0	W 2	Baltimore
Houston.....	1	6	0	.143	23.7	31.0	1-3-0	1-4-0	1-1-0	1-6-0	L 2	At Jacksonville
Jacksonville.....	1	6	0	.143	22.0	31.4	1-2-0	1-5-0	1-2-0	2-5-0	L 6	Houston
WEST												
Kansas City.....	7	1	0	.875	31.6	19.0	3-1-0	7-1-0	2-1-0	6-2-0	W 3	Carolina
Las Vegas.....	4	3	0	.571	26.7	29.0	1-2-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	4-3-0	W 1	At LA Chargers
Denver.....	3	4	0	.429	21.0	26.1	1-3-0	3-3-0	1-1-0	5-2-0	W 1	At Atlanta
LA Chargers.....	2	5	0	.286	25.6	26.4	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-2-0	5-2-0	L 1	Las Vegas
NFC												
EAST												
W	L	T	Pct.	PF/G	PA/G	Home	Conf.	Div.	Spread	Streak	This week	
Philadelphia.....	3	4	1	.438	23.3	25.6	2-2-1	3-2-0	2-1-0	3-5-0	W 2	Bye
Washington.....	2	5	0	.286	19.0	23.6	2-2-0	2-3-0	2-1-0	3-3-1	W 1	NY Giants
Dallas.....	2	6	0	.250	23.1	33.3	2-2-0	2-5-0	1-2-0	0-8-0	L 3	Pittsburgh
NY Giants.....	1	7	0	.125	18.1	24.9	1-3-0	1-6-0	1-2-0	5-3-0	L 2	At Washington
NORTH												
Green Bay.....	6	2	0	.750	31.9	25.5	2-1-0	5-2-0	2-1-0	6-2-0	W 1	Beat SF, 34-17
Chicago.....	5	3	0	.625	20.1	20.8	2-2-0	5-2-0	1-0-0	5-3-0	L 2	At Tennessee
Detroit.....	3	4	0	.429	25.3	29.4	0-3-0	2-3-0	0-2-0	3-4-0	L 1	At Minnesota
Minnesota.....	2	5	0	.286	26.1	30.6	0-3-0	1-3-0	1-1-0	4-3-0	W 1	Detroit
SOUTH												
Tampa Bay.....	6	2	0	.750	30.9	20.6	3-0-0	3-2-0	1-1-0	4-4-0	W 3	New Orleans
New Orleans.....	5	2	0	.714	29.4	28.1	3-1-0	4-1-0	2-0-0	2-5-0	W 4	At Tampa Bay
Carolina.....	3	5	0	.375	22.4	24.1	1-3-0	2-4-0	1-3-0	4-4-0	L 3	At Kansas City
Atlanta.....	2	6	0	.250	26.1	28.0	0-4-0	2-6-0	1-1-0	3-5-0	W 1	Denver
WEST												
Seattle.....	6	1	0	.857	34.3	28.4	4-0-0	4-1-0	1-1-0	5-2-0	W 1	At Buffalo
Arizona.....	5	2	0	.714	29.0	20.9	2-1-0	4-2-0	2-0-0	5-2-0	W 3	Miami
LA Rams.....	5	3	0	.625	24.1	19.0	3-0-0	5-1-0	0-1-0	4-4-0	L 1	Bye
San Francisco.....	4	5	0	.444	25.0	22.7	1-4-0	2-4-0	1-2-0	4-5-0	L 2	Lost to GB, 34-17

NFL schedule, results

AFC

EAST					SOUTH					
BUFFALO (6-2)					HOUSTON (1-6)					
27.....	at NY Jets.....	17	20.....	at Kansas City.....	34	13.....	at Jacksonville.....	27	17.....	at Pittsburgh.....
31.....	at Miami.....	28	16.....	at Baltimore.....	33	28.....	at Tennessee.....	31	13.....	at Cincinnati.....
35.....	at LA Rams.....	32	21.....	at Pittsburgh.....	28	30.....	at Cleveland.....	32	19.....	at Chicago.....
30.....	at Las Vegas.....	23	23.....	at Minnesota.....	31	17.....	at Houston.....	30	25.....	at Cincinnati.....
16.....	at Tennessee.....	42	30.....	at Jacksonville.....	14	12.....	at Pittsburgh.....	27	16.....	at Detroit.....
17.....	at Kansas City.....	26	36.....	at Tennessee.....	38	10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
18.....	at NY Jets.....	10	20.....	at Green Bay.....	35	10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
24.....	New England.....	21	Bye week			10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
N. 8 Seattle.....			N. 8 at Jacksonville.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
N. 15 at Arizona.....	4:05		N. 15 at Cleveland.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
Bye week			N. 22 New England.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
N. 29 LA Chargers.....	1		N. 26 at Detroit.....	12:30		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
D. 7 at San Francisco.....	8:15		D. 6 Indianapolis.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
D. 13 Pittsburgh.....	8:20		D. 13 at Chicago.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
D. 20 at Denver.....	4:05		D. 20 at Indianapolis.....	1a		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
D. 28 at New England.....	8:15		D. 27 Philadelphia.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
J. 3 Miami.....	1		J. 3 Tennessee.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
MIAMI (4-3)					INDIANAPOLIS (5-2)					
31.....	at New England.....	21	20.....	at Jacksonville.....	27	17.....	at Pittsburgh.....	20	25.....	at Tampa Bay.....
28.....	at Jacksonville.....	13	36.....	at NY Jets.....	7	13.....	at Atlanta.....	16	10.....	at Denver.....
23.....	at Seattle.....	31	19.....	at Chicago.....	11	10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
43.....	at San Francisco.....	17	23.....	at Cleveland.....	32	10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
Bye week	NY Jets.....	0	Bye week			10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
28.....	LA Rams.....	17	41.....	at Detroit.....	21	10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
N. 8 at Arizona.....	4:25		N. 8 Baltimore.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
N. 15 LA Chargers.....	4:05		N. 12 at Tennessee.....	8:20		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
D. 6 at Cincinnati.....	1		N. 22 Green Bay.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
D. 13 Kansas City.....	1		N. 29 Tennessee.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
D. 20 New England.....	1		D. 6 at Houston.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
D. 28 Buffalo.....	8:15		D. 13 at Las Vegas.....	4:05		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
J. 3 at Buffalo.....	1		D. 20 at Houston.....	1a		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
			D. 27 at LA Chargers.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
			J. 3 Jacksonville.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
NEW ENGLAND (2-5)					JACKSONVILLE (1-6)					
21.....	at Miami.....	11	27.....	at Indianapolis.....	20	17.....	at Pittsburgh.....	20	25.....	at Tampa Bay.....
30.....	at Seattle.....	35	30.....	at Tennessee.....	31	13.....	at Atlanta.....	16	10.....	at Denver.....
10.....	at Kansas City.....	26	25.....	at Cincinnati.....	33	10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
Bye week			14.....	at Houston.....	30	10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
12.....	at Denver.....	18	16.....	at Detroit.....	34	10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
21.....	at San Francisco.....	24	29.....	at LA Chargers.....	39	10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
N. 9 at NY Jets.....	8:15		Bye week			10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
N. 15 Baltimore.....	8:20		N. 8 Houston.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
N. 22 at Houston.....	1		N. 15 at Green Bay.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
D. 6 at LA Chargers.....	4:25		N. 22 Pittsburgh.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
D. 10 at LA Rams.....	8:20		N. 29 Cleveland.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
D. 20 at Miami.....	1		D. 6 at Minnesota.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
D. 28 Buffalo.....	8:15		D. 13 Tennessee.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
J. 3 NY Jets.....	1		D. 20 at Baltimore.....	4:05		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
			D. 27 at LA Chargers.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
			J. 3 at Indianapolis.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
NEW YORK JETS (0-8)					TENNESSEE (5-2)					
17.....	at Buffalo.....	27	16.....	at Denver.....	14	17.....	at Pittsburgh.....	20	25.....	at Tampa Bay.....
13.....	at San Francisco.....	31	33.....	at Jacksonville.....	30	13.....	at Atlanta.....	16	10.....	at Denver.....
27.....	at Indianapolis.....	36	30.....	at Minnesota.....	30	10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
28.....	at Denver.....	37	42.....	at Houston.....	30	10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
10.....	at Arizona.....	30	36.....	at Cincinnati.....	33	10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
0.....	at Miami.....	24	42.....	at Houston.....	30	10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
10.....	at Buffalo.....	24	42.....	at Houston.....	30	10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
9.....	at Kansas City.....	31	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....	27	10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
N. 9 New England.....	8:15		N. 8 Chicago.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
Bye week			N. 12 Indianapolis.....	8:20		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
N. 22 at LA Chargers.....	4:05		N. 22 at Baltimore.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
N. 29 Miami.....	1		N. 29 at Indianapolis.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
D. 6 Las Vegas.....	1		D. 6 Cleveland.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
D. 13 at Seattle.....	4:05		D. 13 at Jacksonville.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
D. 20 at LA Rams.....	1a		D. 20 Detroit.....	1a		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
D. 27 Cleveland.....	1a		D. 27 at Green Bay.....	8:20		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
J. 3 at New England.....	1		J. 3 at Houston.....	1		10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
BALTIMORE (5-2)					DENVER (3-4)					
38.....	Cleveland.....	6	14.....	Tennessee.....	16	17.....	at Pittsburgh.....	26	13.....	at Jacksonville.....
30.....	at Houston.....	16	21.....	at Pittsburgh.....	26	13.....	at Jacksonville.....	26	13.....	at Jacksonville.....
20.....	Kansas City.....	34	10.....	Tampa Bay.....	28	30.....	at Atlanta.....	16	10.....	at Denver.....
31.....	at Washington.....	17	37.....	at NY Jets.....	28	10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
20.....	at Buffalo.....	24	18.....	at New England.....	12	10.....	at Cleveland.....	32	24.....	at Pittsburgh.....
30.....	at Philadelphia.....	28	16.....	Kansas City.....	43	10.....	at LA Rams.....	24	37.....	at Seattle.....
Bye week			31.....	LA Chargers.....	30	23.....	New Orleans.....	26	Bye week	
24.....	Pittsburgh.....	28	N. 8 at Atlanta.....	1		10.....	at Tennessee.....	1	N. 15 Buffalo.....	4:25
N. 15 at New England.....	8:20		N. 15 at Las Vegas.....	4:05		10.....	at Tennessee.....	1	N. 19 at Seattle.....	8:20
N. 22 Tennessee.....	1		N. 22 Miami.....	4:05		10.....	at Tennessee.....	1	N. 29 at New England.....	4:05
N. 26 at Pittsburgh.....	8:20		N. 29 New Orleans.....	4:05		10.....	at Tennessee.....	1	D. 6 LA Rams.....	4:05
D. 3 Dallas.....	8:20		D. 6 at Kansas City.....	8:20		10.....	at Tennessee.....	1	D. 13 at NY Giants.....	4:05
D. 10 at Buffalo.....	8:15		D. 13 at Cleveland.....	1		10.....	at Tennessee.....	1	D. 20 Philadelphia.....	4:05
D. 20 Jacksonville.....	1		D. 20 Buffalo.....	1a		10.....	at Tennessee.....	1	D. 27 San Francisco.....	4:25
D. 27 NY Giants.....	1		D. 27 at LA Chargers.....	1a		10.....	at Tennessee.....	1	J. 3 at LA Rams.....	4:25
J. 3 at Cincinnati.....	1		J. 3 Las Vegas.....	4:25		10.....	at Tennessee.....	1		
CINCINNATI (2-5-1)					KANSAS CITY (7-1)					
13.....	LA Chargers.....	16	34.....	at Houston.....	20	23.....	at Chicago.....	27	30.....	at Dallas.....
30.....	at Cleveland.....	35	23.....	at Chicago.....	20	21.....	at Green Bay.....	42	37.....	at Philadelphia.....
23.....	at Philadelphia.....	23	34.....	at Baltimore.....	20	26.....	at Arizona.....	23	32.....	at Buffalo.....
33.....	Jacksonville.....	25	25.....	New England.....	10	29.....	New Orleans.....	35	17.....	NY Giants.....
38.....	at Dallas.....	27	32.....	at Las Vegas.....	40	21.....	at San Francisco.....	10	16.....	at Washington.....
27.....	at Indianapolis.....	31	26.....	at Buffalo.....	17	34.....	at Jacksonville.....	16	24.....	at San Francisco.....
34.....	Cleveland.....	37	43.....	at Denver.....	16	23.....	at Atlanta.....	22	18.....	Chicago.....
31.....	Tennessee.....	20	35.....	NY Jets.....	9	21.....	at Indianapolis.....	41	17.....	at Miami.....
N. 15 at Pittsburgh.....	4:25		N. 6 at Cincinnati.....	1		10.....	at Minnesota.....	1	N. 15 Seattle.....	4:25
N. 22 at Washington.....	1		Bye week			10.....	at Minnesota.....	1	N. 23 at Tampa Bay.....	4:05
N. 29 NY Giants.....	1		N. 29 at Las Vegas.....	4:25		10.....	at Minnesota.....	1	N. 29 San Francisco.....	4:05
D. 6 at Miami.....	8:20		N. 29 at Tampa Bay.....	8:25		10.....	at Minnesota.....	1	D. 6 at Arizona.....	4:05
D. 13 Dallas.....	1		D. 13 at Miami.....	1		10.....	at Minnesota.....	1	D. 10 New England.....	4:05
D. 21 Pittsburgh.....	8:15		D. 20 at New Orleans.....	4:25		10.....	at Minnesota.....	1	D. 20 NY Jets.....	4:05
D. 27 at Houston.....	1		D. 27 at LA Chargers.....	1		10.....	at Minnesota.....	1	D. 27 at Seattle.....	4:05
J. 3 Baltimore.....	1		J. 3 LA Raiders.....	1		10.....	at Minnesota.....	1	J. 3 Arizona.....	4:25
CLEVELAND (5-3)					LA CHARGERS (2-5)					
6.....	at Baltimore.....	38	16.....	at Cincinnati.....	13	43.....	at Minnesota.....	34	31.....	at Arizona.....
30.....	Cincinnati.....	30	20.....	Kansas City.....	23	42.....	Detroit.....	21	20.....	at NY Jets.....
34.....	Washington.....	20	16.....	at Carolina.....	21	37.....	at New Orleans.....	30	36.....	at NY Giants.....
39.....	at Dallas.....	38	31.....	at Tampa Bay.....	38	29.....	at Atlanta.....	16	17.....	Philadelphia.....
32.....	Indianapolis.....	23	27.....	at New Orleans.....	30	Bye week			27.....	at Miami.....
7.....	at Pittsburgh.....	38	Bye week			10.....	at Tampa Bay.....	38	24.....	LA Rams.....
37.....	at Cincinnati.....	34	39.....	Jacksonville.....	29	35.....	at Houston.....	20	33.....	at New England.....
6.....	Las Vegas.....	16	30.....	at Denver.....	31	22.....	at Minnesota.....	28	17.....	at Seattle.....
Bye week			N. 8 Las Vegas.....	4:05		10.....	at San Francisco.....	17	27.....	at Green Bay.....
N. 15 Houston.....	1		N. 15 at Miami.....	4:05		10.....	at San Francisco.....	17	N. 15 at New Orleans.....	4:25
N. 22 Philadelphia.....	1		N. 22 NY Jets.....	4:05		10.....	at San Francisco.....	17	Bye week	
N. 29 at Jacksonville.....	1		N. 29 at Buffalo.....	1		10.....	at San Francisco.....	17	N. 29 at LA Rams.....	4:05
D. 6 at Tennessee.....	4:25		D. 6 New England.....	4:25		10.....	at San Francisco.....	17	D. 6 Buffalo.....	8:15
D. 14 Baltimore.....	8:15		D. 13 Atlanta.....	4:25		10.....	at San Francisco.....	17	D. 13 Washington.....	8:15
D. 20 at NY Giants.....	1		D. 17 at Las Vegas.....	8:20		10.....	at San Francisco.....	17	D. 20 at Dallas.....	8:20
D. 27 at NY Jets.....	1a		D. 17 at Denver.....	1a		10.....	at San Francisco.....	17	D. 27 at Seattle.....	4:25
J. 3 Pittsburgh.....	1		J. 3 at Kansas City.....	1		10.....	at San Francisco.....	17	J. 3 Seattle.....	4:25
PITTSBURGH (7-0)					LAS VEGAS (4-3)					
26.....	at NY Giants.....	16	34.....	at Carolina.....	30	31.....	at Green Bay.....	43	38.....	at Atlanta.....
26.....	Denver.....	21	34.....	New Orleans.....	24	14.....	at Indianapolis.....	28	35.....	New England.....
28.....	Houston.....	21	20.....	at New England.....	36	30.....	Tennessee.....	31	38.....	Dallas.....
Bye week			23.....	at Buffalo.....	32	26.....	at Houston.....	23	31.....	at Miami.....
38.....	Philadelphia.....	29	43.....	at Kansas City.....	36	26.....	at Seattle.....	37	27.....	at Minnesota.....
38.....	Cleveland.....	7	Bye week			23.....	at Atlanta.....	40	Bye week	
27.....	at Tennessee.....	24	20.....	Tampa Bay.....	45	28.....	at Atlanta.....	40	34.....	at Arizona.....
28.....	at Baltimore.....	24	16.....	at Cleveland.....	16	26.....	at Green Bay.....	22	37.....	at San Francisco.....
8.....	at Dallas.....	34	N. 8 at LA Chargers.....	1		10.....	at Green Bay.....	22	N. 8 at Buffalo.....	1
N. 15 Cincinnati.....	4:25		N. 15 Denver.....	4:05		10.....	at Green Bay.....	22	N. 15 at LA Rams.....	4:25
N. 22 at Jacksonville.....	1		N. 22 NY Jets.....	8:20		10.....	at Green Bay.....	22	N. 19 Arizona.....	8:15
N. 26 Baltimore.....	8:20		N. 29 at Atlanta.....	1		10.....	at Green Bay.....	22	N. 30 at Philadelphia.....	8:15
D. 6 Washington.....	1		D. 6 NY Jets.....	4:05		10.....	at Green Bay.....	22	D. 6 Jacksonville.....	4:05
D. 13 at Buffalo.....	8:20		D. 13 Indianapolis.....	4:05		10.....				

Hiring managers a new ballgame

Experience is not a job requirement

By Alex Speier
GLOBE STAFF

Nine known candidates have interviewed to fill the Red Sox managerial vacancy. One of them, Alex Cora, represents the ultimate known to the team: someone who has managed not just at the big league level but in Boston.

The others — including the four candidates beyond Cora known to have advanced to at least a second interview — all have a glaring omission in their backgrounds: no major league managerial experience.

This reflects a trend across baseball, at a time when most searches should come with a disclaimer: “Prior managerial experience won’t be ignored entirely but most definitely is not required.”

At the end of this past season, Red Sox chief baseball officer Chaim Bloom laid out his thinking about managerial experience in searching for Ron Roenicke’s replacement.

“Certainly prior managerial experiences is a good thing to have had,” said Bloom. “[But] there are other experiences that people can bring to the table that are also positives.”

Based on the non-Cora candidate pool, it’s fairly clear that other traits

take precedence, which shouldn’t come as much of a surprise. Bloom was part of two managerial searches with the Tampa Bay Rays, both of which yielded standout first-time managers: Joe Maddon and Kevin Cash.

Red Sox officials, meanwhile, received their own recent firsthand lesson in the notion that someone without a managerial past can excel in the role. Cora had no big league managerial experience and just one year as a bench coach when he took over the team in October 2017. His rookie year at the helm concluded with a World Series title.

Across the industry, teams appear increasingly comfortable committing to first-time managers rather than recycling those who had opportunities elsewhere. Of the 29 current managers, 18 had no prior experience when hired.

Of the 11 who had managed somewhere else, 10 had reached the postseason, seven had won at least one pennant, and five — including newly hired Tigers manager A.J. Hinch and new White Sox manager Tony La Russa — had won championships.

Only Giants manager Gabe Kapler, whose managerial tenure in Philadelphia lasted just two years (2018-19), was hired with a résumé that included at least one managerial stop but no postseason berths.

How to explain the relative lack of priority given to managerial experience — particularly non-championship experience? The managerial role has changed drastically in recent years.

Increasingly, the job is one that connects different parts of the organization, translating data and an incredible wealth of information in a fashion that informs strategy and helps players to emphasize strengths. The skills to navigate those connections and new types of information aren’t necessarily the same ones that were emphasized even a few years ago.

That said, given the many kinds of information that have to be processed quickly in the dugout, some experience clearly has value. There’s a reason the majority of current managers (15 of 29) had served as bench coaches and why an even larger majority (20 of 29) had some sort of dugout experience on a big league coaching staff.

“[Experience is] obviously something you don’t have to have; [but] if you have had experience with managing, I definitely think it helps you in these places along I-95 with us, the Mets, the Red Sox, the Phillies,” said Yankees vice president Damon Oppenheimer, who described his own manager, Aaron Boone, as “an exception” in his ability to jump into his role without any coaching experience.

“I think it makes a difference. There’s a different level of press. There’s a different level of stress that probably goes into it where a little bit of experience can help a guy out.”

Yet while experience can help, teams that aren’t necessarily in win-now mode for the immediate season seem increasingly willing to give managers opportunities to grow on the job. A team that is building toward long-term sustainability — as the Rays were entering 2015, when they hired Cash, whose coaching experience had been limited to two years as a bullpen coach — might be comfortable letting a first-timer endure growing pains.

Even so, much like players who arrive in the big leagues as prospects, some managers fail to develop as hoped in their first opportunities. As such, there are risks associated with someone who lacks a track record that wouldn’t exist for the Red Sox if they chose to reunite with Cora.

Undoubtedly, those potential risks will be considered as the team gets deeper into its search; but the Red Sox, like many teams, seem well beyond the point where their decision will be shaped solely by hesitancy about the unknown.

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2018 FILE/DAVID J. PHILLIP/ASSOCIATED PRESS

A.J. Hinch, fired in the Astros’ sign-stealing scandal, was hired by Detroit, and his former bench coach, Alex Cora, might land a job, too.

Red Sox narrow search for next manager

► **RED SOX**
Continued from Page C1

cer Chaim Bloom — who joined the Red Sox in October 2019, less than three months before Cora had to step down because of his role in a sign-stealing scandal while with the 2017 Astros. (Cora and the Sox parted ways at a time when the 2018 Red Sox were also under investigation for the illegal use of a video monitor to steal sign sequences. MLB subsequently cleared Cora of wrongdoing in the infractions by

the 2018 Sox.)

Fuld has never managed in the big leagues and has never had a traditional dugout role on a coaching staff. Once he retired after the 2017 season, however, thanks to his intellect, feel for the game, and interpersonal skills, Fuld immediately emerged as a popular managerial candidate. He interviewed with the Blue Jays after the 2018 season before withdrawing from consideration, and he turned down other opportunities to interview last winter.

Instead, over three years as part of the Phillies coaching staff, he’s occupied an unusual position, serving as a conduit between the front office and both coaches and players. In that capacity, he’s helped to translate information, data, and analytics to make them more usable at the field level.

Meanwhile, Fuld has a limited history with members of the Red Sox organization — save for Bloom. During a playing career that spanned part of eight seasons, Fuld

spent three years (2011-13) with the Rays, at a time when Bloom was an executive there.

“He and Chaim were pretty tight,” said one major league source.

Jon Heyman of MLB Network was the first to report that the Red Sox had entered the finalist stage of their managerial search and to identify it as a likely choice between Cora and Fuld.

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NBA players support Dec. 22 start

It’s the first step in a lengthy process

By Tim Reynolds
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Basketball Players Association voted Thursday to support the notion of starting this coming season on Dec. 22, the date that the league has been targeting in its talks about how and when to get teams back on the floor for a planned 72-game season.

The vote, conducted by the NBPA’s board — which has a player rep from each team, entrusted to speak on behalf of his teammates — is just another part of a lengthy

process.

Among the primary matters still to be determined: how much escrow will be taken from player salaries because of the shorter-than-usual season, and how the league and the players will navigate testing and other health and safety issues amid the ongoing coronavirus pandemic.

All that has to be worked out before the plans for next season truly become official.

“Additional details remain to be negotiated and the NBPA is confident that the parties will reach agreement on these remaining issues relevant to the upcoming season,” the union said in a statement.

Talks between the NBA and NBPA on those and other topics are continuing, though there is obvious urgency to finalize things. The NBA draft is scheduled for Nov. 18 and the plan presented to players — and now approved by the team reps — calls for training camps to begin on Dec. 1.

Free agency would almost certainly have to be wedged between the draft and the start of those camps, the league year would have to open, trades would have to become permissible again and some players need to be presented with deadlines by which they will have to accept or decline options for this coming season.

The NBA wanted the Dec. 22 start date over a mid-January notion for many reasons, revenue being foremost among them.

A 72-game season, by league estimates, would allow for \$500 million more in revenue than a season of no more than 60 games — the mid-January option — would have provided.

The Dec. 22 start also means that the NBA’s traditional Christmas schedule of games will be possible.

The season is also expected to conclude before the start of next summer’s Tokyo Olympics, meaning NBA player participation in those games remains possible.

SportsLog

NL Silver Slugger Award for Betts

Mookie Betts of the Los Angeles Dodgers, a finalist for the National League MVP Award, won a Silver Slugger Award and was recognized by the league’s managers and coaches as one of the best hitters at his position along with NL outfielders **Ronald Acuña Jr.** of the Atlanta Braves and **Juan Soto** of the Washington Nationals. Soto, 22, was snubbed as an NL MVP candidate after he won the NL batting title in his third year in the majors with a .351 average, smacked 13 homers in 47 games, and led major league hitters in on-base-plus-slugging percentage (1.185) and a few other advanced statistics. The other NL winners were San Diego Padres shortstop **Fernando Tatis Jr.**, Braves catcher **Travis d’Arnaud**, Braves first baseman **Freddie Freeman**, San Francisco Giants second baseman **Donovan Solano**, Padres third baseman **Manny Machado**, and Braves designated hitter **Marcell Ozuna**. The American League winners were Kansas City Royals catcher **Salvador Perez**, Chicago White Sox first baseman **José Abreu**, New York Yankees second baseman **DJ LeMahieu**, White Sox shortstop **Tim Anderson**, Cleveland Indians third baseman **José Ramírez**, Los Angeles Angels outfielder **Mike Trout**, Toronto Blue Jays outfielder **Teoscar Hernández**, White Sox outfielder **Eloy Jiménez**, and Minnesota Twins designated hitter **Nelson Cruz**.

COLLEGES

Pac-12 opener called by virus

After laying out an “extreme” coronavirus testing policy last month in the hopes of allowing its football teams to play this season without many interruptions, the Pac-12 season failed to get off the ground before its first cancellation when Saturday’s opener between California and Washington was called off at the Golden Bears’ request when one of their players tested positive, resulting in the isolation of a number of other players.

Clemson cuts men’s programs

Facing a loss of \$30 million-\$50 million in athletic revenue because of the coronavirus pandemic, Clemson’s board of trustees announced it was ending the school’s men’s track and field and cross-country programs after this academic year. Men’s track and field has been part of the Tigers’ athletic department since 1953, winning 23 combined Atlantic Coast Conference team championships. The move affects 26 scholarship athletes and 25 more walk-ons. The school said all scholarship grants will be honored as long as those students remain on campus and all affected coaches’ contracts will be honored. Women’s track and field and cross-country remain part of the school’s 16 athletic teams. Athletic director **Dan Radakovich** said the move came after months of studying the situation. “We concluded that discontinuing our men’s track and field program is in the best long-term interest of Clemson athletics,” Radakovich said in a release . . . William & Mary has reversed a Sept. 3 decision to cut three men’s sports — gymnastics, swimming, and track and field — and will support the programs through at least the 2021-22 academic year while developing a financial plan to keep them sustainable. It followed a similar pivot the school made Oct. 19 to reinstate four women’s sports that had been cut because of COVID-19-related financial shortfalls . . . **Christian Miller**, a 21-year-old University of Nebraska wrestler from Plainview, Neb., who was part of the program for four seasons, died in a car accident Thursday morning in Lincoln.

SOCCER

Somerville’s Firmino finalist

Nicolas Firmino, 19, a New England Revolution II midfielder and Homegrown Player from Somerville, was named a finalist for the 2020 USL League One Young Player of the Year Award, given to the league’s top player born on or after Jan. 1, 1998. Firmino, who led the Revolution II with four goals and two assists to claim the team’s Golden Boot as its leading overall scorer, joined **Justin Che** (North Texas SC), **Edison Azcona** (Fort Lauderdale CF), and **Chris Brady** (Forward Madison FC) as finalists for the USL award, which will be announced Nov. 12 . . . **Harry Kane** scored his 200th goal for Tottenham in a 3-1 road victory over Ludogorets in the Europa League.

MISCELLANY

Blue Jackets sign D Gavrikov

The Columbus Blue Jackets signed defenseman **Vladislav Gavrikov** to a three-year, \$8.4 million contract. He’ll make \$2.8 million a year through the 2022-23 season. The deal locks up the 24-year-old Russian, who had five goals and 13 assists with 18 penalty minutes in 69 games with Columbus in 2019-20 . . . The New York Rangers avoided arbitration with center **Ryan Strome**, 27, agreeing to terms on a \$9 million, two-year contract . . . Top-seeded **Rafael Nadal** stayed on course for an elusive first title at the Paris Masters by beating **Jordan Thompson**, 6-1, 7-6 (7-3), to reach the quarterfinals. Nadal, a 20-time Grand Slam champion who on Wednesday became only the fourth man to reach 1,000 match wins, next faces Spanish countryman **Pablo Carreno Busta** . . . Saudi Arabia will host a Formula One race in the Red Sea city of Jiddah in November 2021. Arab Gulf locales including Manama, Bahrain, and Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, already host F1 races.

Snedeker leads by two

After driving well, he’s in front at Houston Open

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Brandt Snedeker found a lot of fairways and greens at difficult Memorial Park in Houston, top-ranked Dustin Johnson returned from the coronavirus, and fans were back, too, Thursday at the Houston Open.

Snedeker shot a 5-under-par 65 in the afternoon to take a two-stroke lead in the last event before the Masters. He's one of 37 players in the field this week set to play at Augusta National.

“Drove it great,” Snedeker said. “Around this golf course you have to be in the fairway, otherwise it’s going to be a long day for you. Did a great job of that. Made some putts. And the par 5s, birdied every par 5 out there.

“This course is a long, tough golf course, so to play well you need to take advantage of



MADDIE MEYER/GETTY IMAGES

Dustin Johnson opened with a 72 in his return from a positive coronavirus test.

the scoring holes, which I did a great job of today.”

The tournament — at public Memorial Park for the first time since 1963 — is limiting ticket sales to 2,000 a day. It's the first domestic PGA Tour event to have fans since The Players Championship on March 12.

“I think that’s a big reason why I played well today,” Snedeker said.

“I love having fans out here. I kind of feed off their energy. It’s great to hear some claps and people excited for good shots and some birdies.”

Johnson had a 72 — bogeying five of the last seven holes on his front nine — in his return after a positive coronavirus test knocked him out of the CJ Cup at Shadow Creek and the Zozo Championship at Sherwood.

The 39-year-old Snedeker won the last of his nine PGA Tour titles in 2018. He followed a birdie on the par-4 13th with a bogey on the par-4 14th after driving into the right rough, then birdied the par-3 15th and par-5 16th.

“I’ve been driving it well, so it just kind of depended how I hit my irons and kind of hung in there,” Snedeker said. “Did a great job of kind of thinking my way around the golf course.”

Jason Day was tied for second with Scottie Scheffler, Harold Varner III, Carlos Ortiz, Michael Thompson and Cameron Davis.

“The golf course kind of forces you into being patient just because you can’t really miss too many greens,” Scheffler said.

“Around the greens out here is very, very difficult to get up-and-down and you can get into some spots where you start playing ping pong across these greens.”

Brooks Koepka also had a 72. He’s playing for the second time since a two-month layoff to heal injuries. Player partner Lanto Griffin, the winner last year at Golf Club of Houston, also shot 72.

Jordan Spieth rounded out the morning threesome with a 72.

“It certainly felt more normal as we were playing today and especially as we were finishing up,” Spieth said about the fans.

“Just the look of it is way more normal than when it was just so bare.”

Koepka served as a consultant on course architect Tom Doak’s renovation.

Phil Mickelson shot 76. He had two double bogeys and two bogeys.

ESPN to lay off 300 employees

By Chad Finn
GLOBE STAFF

ESPN employees were notified Thursday morning that the network plans to lay off 300 people and leave another 200 open positions unfilled as the network and parent company Disney navigate the financial effects of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The remote and studio production teams are expected to be heavily affected, according to sources with knowledge of the situation, though the reductions will come from various elements of the ESPN operation.

ESPN is an NBA, MLB, and NFL rightsholder. The network went without live professional games in the most prominent sports from mid-March until late July during the pandemic.

“It’s just brutal,” said one ESPN source who shared an internal memo from ESPN president Jimmy Pitaro announcing the layoffs Thursday morning. “Live sports are the most important thing we do, revenue-wise and viewership-wise. The people losing their jobs are the lifeblood of that.”

The layoffs have been rumored for months. Disney has taken a financial hit to its various businesses during the pandemic, most promi-

nently its theme parks. Disney laid off 28,000 employees in September.

“For some time, ESPN has been engaged in planning for its future amidst tremendous disruption in how fans consume sports,” said Pitaro in a press release. “The pandemic’s effect on ESPN clearly accelerated our thinking on all fronts. Today, as a result of these circumstances, we informed our employees that we have made the difficult decision to reduce our workforce to create a more agile, efficient organization.”

ESPN, which has approximately 5,000 employees, has undergone several staff reductions in recent years, including two rounds of layoffs in 2017. Several well-known personalities were among the 200 to lose their jobs that year.

Little if any on-air talent is expected to be let go during this round of layoffs. But openings, such as the one created by the departure of longtime host Trey Wingo, who has been off the air since September while his contract runs out, will not be filled.

ESPN plans to further emphasize its streaming service ESPN+ as part of its strategy going forward, according to Pitaro’s memo.



BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

When the season begins, Hockey East teams will play every other team twice.

Hockey East targeting Nov. 20 starting date

By Andrew Mahoney
GLOBE STAFF

It’s understandable if you are feeling a little impatient this week. In these uncertain times, people are clamoring for an answer. But there’s a good chance the announcement will come soon, bringing with it the news we’ve all been waiting for.

Yes, if all goes well these next few days, Hockey East will announce its schedule for the 2020-21 season, with games potentially beginning as soon as Nov. 20.

It’s been a long time coming for college hockey fans who have seen other Division 1 conferences release their schedules in recent weeks, but announcing a return to the ice amidst the COVID-19 pandemic is no small undertaking. League officials sought to come up with a return-to-play plan that would have testing protocols in place, along with medical guidelines that would line up with regulations for each of the six states in New England.

They benefitted from watching how other sports have returned to action, both in the pros and in college. The implementation of a bubble, which the NBA and NHL used to successfully complete the 2019-20 postseason, is not a feasible option, but officials believe that limiting games to league competition, thereby keeping teams in New England, can mitigate some of those factors.

The league has also been encouraged by the success of the Boston College football team, which reported earlier this week that out of 6,500 tests since the team returned in June, just one player has tested positive — and that was during

the first week after players arrived.

There was also the issue of getting all the schools on the same page. Some programs had actually hoped to begin play this weekend, while others believe they are still a few weeks away. The weekend of Nov. 20 is the preferred route, even if it is just some of the schools starting up. Some programs may start the following week, and the belief is that all teams will be playing by the first week in December.

A key factor is the academic schedule. Many schools are working out scenarios to allow students heading home for Thanksgiving to finish the semester remotely instead of returning to campus after the holiday, and some schools are looking to push the start of the spring semester to February.

That would give teams a 10-to-12 week window to play without the rest of the student body on campus, the idea being that with fewer bodies around, a COVID outbreak would be less likely.

The goal is for each school to play every school twice, resulting in a 20-game schedule for the 11 men’s teams, and 18 games for the 10 women’s teams.

Having learned from the struggles of the NFL and MLB teams when confronted with outbreaks, there will be some flexibility built into the schedule, both in-season and toward the end.

The games will look different, as fans will not be in attendance, at least for the beginning of the season. Whether they are allowed to attend as the season goes on may be up to

the individual schools and the guidelines of the state in which they play.

Also, there will no postgame handshake line, although to honor the display of sportsmanship, one idea being considered is the teams lining up on their respective blue lines and saluting each other with a stick tap.

The starting times may be altered as well. Puck drop for most games last season was 7 or 7:30 p.m., and Hockey East is still determining if Governor Charlie Baker’s order for businesses to close by 9:30 p.m. applies to the schools that play in-state. However, the league already was reconsidering moving start times up since there will be no fans.

Should the league be fortunate enough to make it through the regular season without any postponements or rescheduled games, it is possible that additional games may be added ahead of the conference tournament.

And yes, you read that right: The league intends to crown a champion for both the regular season and the postseason.

It hasn’t been determined what the playoffs will look like, but officials expect they will return for the men, whose tournament was canceled due to the coronavirus. The women’s tournament finished just under the wire, with Northeastern taking home the title.

But there is plenty that will have to go right for that to happen. The first step would be a regular season, and that could very well begin in two weeks.

Follow Andrew Mahoney on Twitter @GlobeMahoney.

BC lost out on a major upset but won recruiting points

►BC FOOTBALL
Continued from Page C1

Was it good enough? No, we lost the game. But I think they see that we are coming.

“I think they see on both sides, the schemes that we’re playing, and even early on in this process that we can hang with the best team in the country. That excites them.”

The COVID-19 pandemic has dramatically altered the way programs recruit. In September,



MICHAEL DWYER/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jeff Hafley can’t recruit in person, so he lets the work on the field speak for him.

The restrictions, while necessary, take away a level of engagement necessary to the process.

Opportunities like the one BC had at Clemson give the program another type of visibility.

“We’ve gotten a lot of positive feedback about that,” Hafley said. “I’ll take that, and I’ll run with that the best that we can.”

Even under normal circumstances, that type of exposure is invaluable.

Before defensive lineman Brandon Barlow committed to BC in 2015, he was at Alumni Stadium in 2014 when the Eagles upset Southern Cal, which was ranked No. 9. He remembered the feeling of being a recruit and seeing BC topple a Pac-12 powerhouse.

The Eagles were in their second year under coach Steve Addazio, who injected life into the program by guiding them to a bowl game in 2013 after missing out the past two seasons.

The Eagles have beaten only one top 25 team since then. Barlow still has vivid memories of that night.

“Just to see the atmosphere and the way the team came out and played,” Barlow said. “It was a tough team, and went down to the wire.

“As a recruit at that time, it made an impact

on me as to what type of team BC is, what type of atmosphere you’re going to be playing in here, and what type of team they have here. That’s something that hasn’t changed even though a lot has changed since then.”

When linebacker Isaiah McDuffie thought back to his recruiting process, he didn’t think of a signature game that sold him on the BC culture. He committed in 2016; the Eagles suffered through an ugly 3-9 season the year before. But he still bought in.

“It was just believing in a process that made me come here,” he said. “They sold me on the school and sold me on the football program, the plans that they had for me and the plans that I have for myself coming here with academics and ACC football.

Globe staff’s college picks WEEK 10

	Las Vegas line	Julian Benbow	Greg Lang	Craig Larson	Michael Vega
Last week		3-2	3-2	3-2	2-3
Season		11-8	13-6	13-6	8-11
Boston College at Syracuse	Boston College by 14	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College
UMass at Marshall	Marshall by 45	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall
Clemson at Notre Dame	Clemson by 5	Clemson	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Florida at Georgia	Georgia by 3½	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
BYU at Boise St.	BYU by 3½	Boise St.	BYU	BYU	BYU
Michigan at Indiana	Michigan by 3	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Indiana
Selections are not against the pointspread.					

BC in 2020

RESULTS (4-3)	
At Duke.....	W, 26-6
Texas State.....	W, 24-21
North Carolina.....	L, 26-22
Pittsburgh.....	W, 31-30
At Virginia Tech.....	L, 40-14
Georgia Tech.....	W, 48-27
At Clemson.....	L, 34-28
SCHEDULE	
Nov. 7.....	at Syracuse.....2 p.m.
Nov. 14.....	Notre Dame.....TBA
Nov. 27.....	Louisville.....TBA
Dec. 5.....	at Virginia.....TBA

“I feel like that’s just really big. A lot of schools have both, but when looking at it, BC has both of those and I feel like that played a really big factor into me coming here today.”

Shortly after Hafley was hired, he signed three recruits to national letters of intent, but never got the opportunity to hit the recruiting trail because of the pandemic. Without that valuable face-to-face time, the evidence that Hafley is laying a foundation for the future at BC largely has to be in the product on the field.

“The aspects of this team that we’re always going to be tough, hard-nosed, and we’re going to try and lead the nation in effort,” Barlow said. “That’s something that we pride ourselves on.

“So as a recruit watching us play now, that’s definitely a factor that plays into it. How we play is going to entice players to want to come and be a part of something special.”

Julian Benbow can be reached at julian.benbow@globe.com.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL NOTEBOOK

Lysko survives COVID-19

Cardinal Spellman player back with renewed focus

By Brandon Chase
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Mary Lysko has not regained her sense of smell or taste.

On Oct. 13, after Cardinal Spellman swept visiting Bishop Stang in a Catholic Central volleyball match, Lysko thought about going out for ice cream. But she was not feeling very well, so she stayed home.

“I usually lose my voice after playing games, but it might be more than just losing my voice so I’m going to lay off,” said Lysko, a senior captain.

Her decision might have saved Spellman’s season. The following morning, she had lost the ability to taste or smell, one of the first signs of a COVID-19 infection. Later that day, she tested positive.

The following afternoon, on Oct. 15, Lysko texted coach **Jack Olson** with the news. He immediately halted practice and the team started a two-week quarantine. Lysko was one of three positive cases that week at the small Catholic school in Brockton, which shifted to a remote setting.

No other volleyball players or Olson tested positive, and Lysko — whose sister, **Kathryn**, is a junior on the team — doesn’t know where she was exposed to the virus. But she fought the symptoms for a week while she stayed in her bedroom and a parent left meals at her door.

“I just felt so bad, and of course [all my teammates] were all so nice about it. I just give them so much credit because it was really hard for all of them,” Lysko said.

Spellman students are back in school and the Cardinals returned to the court on Oct. 28 with a 3-0 win over Archbishop Williams, with Lysko still feeling slightly winded. Two days later, they hosted Catholic Central leader Bishop Feehan. Both teams were undefeated entering the match, and although Feehan won, 3-2, Olson thought it was one of Spellman’s best games of the year despite running just one practice in a two-week span.

“The kids played surprisingly well. They were focused and I give them credit,” Olson said.

Now 5-1, the Cardinals are in the mix to defend their Catholic Central League title when the league’s postseason tournament begins in two weeks. Defense has been their calling card. Spellman has racked up 238 digs, led by senior libero **Ali Whitaker** (58 digs), Lysko (41), and junior **Elizabeth Hurm** (43), who was the Mayflower League Player of the Year in 2019 playing for Sacred Heart. She transferred to Spellman after Sacred Heart closed in May.

“They’re just the types of players that are always there when you need [them] to be. Ali is like the back-row captain and she’s always running it,” Lysko said.

Every Spellman win has been a 3-0 sweep. The offense is balanced. Lysko has a team-



JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

The Cardinals’ Mary Lysko is grateful to her coach and teammates for their support during her recovery.

leading 32 kills, six ahead of junior middle **Meghan Mungovan**, but seven players have at least 10.

After the long layoff, Spellman has a condensed schedule. The Cardinals’ win over West Bridgewater on Monday marked the start of an eight-game sprint over 11 days. They’re 2-0 so far, and Lysko contracting COVID-19 may have motivated them to finish the season as well as they started it.

Her teammates don’t blame her for falling ill. They’ve rallied around her and are determined to end the season on a high note. That’s a testament to Spellman’s positive attitude while facing adversity.

“It’s so hard because you can’t really blame yourself and you can’t blame someone else because it’s a super dangerous disease,” Lysko said. “I think it shows how mentally tough our team is. I feel like it has motivated me to play harder and enjoy every second.”

Service points

■ The city of Quincy had its own COVID-19 outbreak, and that unfortunately ended the season for the girls’ volleyball team. Athletics have been canceled until Nov. 16 and learning is also remote until that date. The Raiders will not be able to participate in the Patriot Cup because of the outbreak. North Quincy (4-3) was third in the Patriot Fisher Division when athletics were halted.

“These girls showed up all summer long, masks on . . . they just wanted to play volleyball, they just wanted to connect. Everybody wanted to come back [at the beginning of the season],” North Quincy coach **Caitlin Plaskas-ovitis** said.

“It’s hard when the season ends, period, but to pull the rug right out from under them is so hard.”

Plaskasovitis did not coach in the Raiders’ game on Oct. 26 against Pembroke because her husband tested positive. Junior varsity coach **Fabiola Garcon** stepped in and coached the Raiders to a 3-0 win, and their final game, a 3-0 loss to Plymouth South two days later.

■ It’s impressive what coach **Rachel Lassey** is doing at Dartmouth. The Indians are 10-0 after a 3-0 Southeast Conference win over New Bedford on Tuesday and are 48-5 since the start of the 2018 season, including playoffs.

Matches to watch

Saturday, Cardinal Spellman at Bishop Fenwick, 4 p.m. — Fenwick (5-2, 5-2 Catholic Central) can gain some ground in the league standings with a win over Spellman, which is tied for second in the league entering Thursday.

Wednesday, Billerica at Haverhill, 6 p.m. — The Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 leader (Billerica) faces an undefeated Haverhill team leading MVC Division 2.

Schools

CROSS-COUNTRY	
BOYS	
CAPE ANN	
Newburyport 15.....	Georgetown 50
Triton 15.....	Amesbury 47
COMMONWEALTH	
Shawsheen 23.....	Gr. Lowell 32

PATRIOT	
Hingham 18.....	Plymouth North 44
NONLEAGUE	
St. Marys 15.....	Matignon 46

GIRLS	
CAPE ANN	
Newburyport 15.....	Georgetown 50
Triton 19.....	Amesbury 42
NONLEAGUE	
St. Marys 15.....	Matignon 50

FIELD HOCKEY	
BAY STATE	
Walpole 2.....	Braintree 0

CAPE & ISLANDS	
Sturgis East 1.....	St. John Paul II 1

CAPE ANN	
Ipswich 3.....	Newburyport 2
Triton 4.....	Amesbury 0

DUAL COUNTY	
Concord-Carlisle 4.....	Westford 0
Lincoln-Sudbury 8.....	Newton South 2

HOCKOMOCK	
Canton 3.....	Foxboro 1
King Philip 4.....	Attleboro 2
Oliver Ames 6.....	Stoughton 1

MERRIMACK VALLEY	
Andover 7.....	Haverhill 0

NORTHEASTERN	
Danvers 3.....	Swampscott 0
Masonomet 5.....	Beverly 0

PATRIOT	
Hanover 2.....	Silver Lake 1
Hingham 2.....	Pembroke 2
Scituate 3.....	Plymouth North 2
Whit-Hanson 4.....	Plymouth South 0

SOUTHEAST	
Brockton 3.....	Durfee 2
Dartmouth 3.....	Bridge-Raynham 0

NONLEAGUE	
Notre Dame (H) 2.....	Marshfield 0

SOCCER	
BOYS	
BAY STATE	
Braintree 2.....	Walpole 1
Needham 2.....	Wellesley 2

CAPE & ISLANDS	
Dennis-Yarmouth 2.....	Falmouth 0
Nauset 9.....	Sandwich 0
Rising Tide Charter 1.....	Monomoy 0

DUAL COUNTY	
Cambridge 2.....	Wayland 0

PATRIOT	
Duxbury 0.....	Silver Lake 0
Hingham 2.....	Plymouth North 1
Plymouth South 2.....	Quincy 1

TRI-VALLEY	
Dedham 1.....	Millis 0

NONLEAGUE	
Hull 1.....	Abp. Williams 0

GIRLS	
CAPE & ISLANDS	
Falmouth 3.....	Dennis-Yarmouth 0
Nauset 1.....	Sandwich 0
Rising Tide Charter 3.....	Monomoy 1

CATHOLIC CENTRAL	
Bp. Feehan 7.....	Card. Spellman 0

NONLEAGUE	
Silver Lake 2.....	Notre Dame (H) 1

SWIMMING	
GIRLS	
NONLEAGUE	
Ursuline 97.....	Malden Cath. 57

VOLLEYBALL	
GIRLS	
PATRIOT	
Hingham 3.....	Whit-Hanson 0
Plymouth North 3.....	Marshfield 1
Quincy 3.....	Scituate 0
Silver Lake 3.....	Hanover 2

NONLEAGUE	
Duxbury 3.....	Notre Dame (H) 0
New Bedford 3.....	W. Bridgewater 0

■ For updated scores and highlights, go to bostonglobe.com/sports/high-schools.

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Toronto FC	22	13	5	4	44
Orlando City SC	22	11	8	3	41
Columbus	22	11	5	6	38
New York City FC ..	22	11	3	8	36
New England	22	8	8	6	32
NY Red Bulls	22	8	5	9	29

Nashville SC.....	22	7	8	7	29
Montreal.....	22	7	2	13	23
Chicago.....	22	5	8	9	23
Atlanta.....	22	6	4	12	22

SUNDAY'S GAMES	
Philadelphia at NEW ENGLAND	3:30
Orlando City at Nashville	3:30
Chicago at NYC FC	3:30
NV Red Bulls at Chicago FC	3:30
Inter Miami at Cincinnati	3:30
DC United at Montreal	3:30
Columbus at Atlanta	3:30
Houston at Colorado	6:30
Seattle at San Jose	6:30
Real Salt Lake at Sporting KC	6:30
Vancouver at LA Galaxy	6:30
LA FC at Portland	6:30
Minnesota at FC Dallas	6:30

NFL	
Packers, 34-17	

Green Bay (6-2).....	7	14	10	3	-	34
San Fran. (4-5).....	3	0	14	-	-	17

GB — D.Adams 36 pass from Rodgers (Crosby kick), 11:42.	
SF — FG Gould 22, 0:47.	

GB — Lewis 1 pass from Rodgers (Crosby kick), 7:01.	
GB — Valdes-Scantling 52 pass from Rodgers (Crosby kick), 1:53.	
GB — Valdes-Scantling 1 pass from Rodgers (Crosby kick), 7:17.	
GB — FG Crosby 19, 2:01.	
GB — FG Crosby 53, 6:15.	
SF — James 41 pass from Mullens (Gould kick), 5:00.	
SF — McKinnon 1 run (Gould kick), 0:04.	
Attendance: 0	

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NFL	
Packers, 34-17	

Cracraft 2-13, Hasty 2-10, I. Taylor 1-9,
Juszczuk 1-4, Reed 1-3

TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS-GB,
Bucklin 3 2 0, A. Brown 5 0 0, Jackson 4

Business

“The need isn’t going anywhere.”

CATHERINE DRENNAN, *director of public affairs for the Greater Boston Food Bank, which served over 600,000 families in September*



PHOTOS BY SUZANNE KREITER/GLOBE STAFF

MORE HUNGER PAINS

Study shows a million people in Mass. don’t have enough food, the highest spike of residents facing hunger in the country

By Janelle Nanos

GLOBE STAFF

As the country awaits the returns of the presidential election and any prospects of another economic stimulus bill, one thing has remained consistent amid the pandemic: People in Massachusetts are going hungry. And the problem is only growing. Massachusetts has seen the highest percent increase of residents facing food insecurity of all states, according to new projections released by Feeding America last Friday. The hunger rate in the state has increased 59 percent since 2018, representing more than 1 million people who are now struggling to get enough to eat. The child food-insecurity rate has also worsened, with one in five children in Massachusetts now living in food-insecure households, a 102 percent increase over pre-COVID-19 levels. (Norfolk County in Massachusetts has the highest percent change in child food insecurity in the country, with a 163 percent increase in 2020 versus 2018.)

The overall food insecurity rate in Massachusetts is projected to reach 14.2 percent this year. The highest rates in the United States will be in Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama,



A young boy (top) waited while his family gathered bags of food (above) at the Brazilian Workers Center food pantry in Allston, which will no longer receive products from the USDA Farmers to Families Food Box program.

and Louisiana, which could each have more than 20 percent of their citizens facing hunger. And California is predicted to have 6.2 million people who are having trouble getting enough to eat, the largest total number of any state in the country.

“The need isn’t going anywhere,” said Catherine Drennan, the director of public affairs for the Greater Boston Food Bank, which served over 600,000 families in September, a 120 percent increase over last year.

November and December are typically some of the busiest months for local food banks, but the combined economic, political, and public health crises facing the Commonwealth will make this year unlike any other, said Drennan. She said the food bank is planning to provide 20 million meals as part of its annual Hunger Free Holidays campaign.

New issues with a federal food-distribution program

FOOD PANTRIES, Page C11

Baker’s restaurant rule draws criticism

Coalition says early closings too costly

By Grace Griffin

GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Four major restaurant and hospitality coalitions are pushing back against Governor Charlie Baker’s new COVID-19 order requiring recreation and entertainment businesses in the state to close by 9:30 each night.

A letter sent Thursday morning to Baker and other state officials argued that the order, which is set to go into effect on Friday, would result in catastrophic consequences for restaurants that are already suffering devastating losses during the pandemic. Closing at 9:30 would only make their situation worse and lead to significant staff furloughs and the permanent shuttering of many of these small businesses, the letter said.

“Our industry is hanging on by a thread,” said Bob Luz, president and CEO of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association. “Our restaurants are devastated, and they’re facing potential extinction.”

Luz spearheaded the petition, and representatives from Massachusetts Restaurants United, Boston Black Hospitality Coalition, and Boston Restaurant Coalition signed on as well. Collectively, the four groups represent more than 1,800 members.

The letter notes that contact-tracing data has found that less than 1 percent of new COVID-19 cases were traced back to indoor dining. “No industry takes the safety of their guests more seriously than the restaurant industry,” Luz said. “We’ve always worked with the FDA, the board of health, and had incredibly high sanitation standards that have just been enhanced due to this. . . . We are not the problem.”

Many restaurant owners anticipate that up to 50 percent of their employees, many of them immigrants and others who are financially vulnerable, could face furloughs. While the federal government implemented the Paycheck Protection Program and extended loans in an attempt to keep small businesses afloat, Luz said the eight-week spending period in April was not enough to sustain the industry through the months of the pandemic that followed. Pointing to the “Restore RI” grant established by the Rhode Island Department of Commerce to aid small businesses, the letter says that relief from the state could benefit workers and business owners.

The letter also states that because Baker’s order contains vague wording, restaurateurs were unclear on whether all guests must vacate the premises by 9:30 p.m. or if no new guests may be seated after 9:30 p.m.

“If I’m going to go into a package store to buy a bottle of wine, I can go in at 9:29 and be out by 9:30,” Luz

RESTAURANTS, Page C10

Fenway apartment building is ready to go, pandemic or no

By Tim Logan

GLOBE STAFF

The COVID-19 pandemic is clobbering apartment rents, especially in student-heavy neighborhoods in and around Boston.

One big new apartment building in the Fenway is breaking ground anyway.

Development firm Scape North America closed this week on a \$165 million construction loan and plans to start work by the end of November on its 451-unit building on Boylston Street, near Fenway Park. It’s the first large apartment building anywhere in Boston to launch work since the pandemic hit in March.

The \$230 million project has been in the works for several years, and is the first of three apartment buildings the developer — which launched here planning student housing but shifted to build more general-purpose apartments — has planned in the Fenway. It won city approvals in January. Scape’s ability to find a lender at a time when financing for apartment



SCAPE BOYLSTON, LLC

Scape Boylston is the first of three buildings the developer has planned in the Fenway.

buildings has grown scarce speaks to the strength of the neighborhood and Boston’s life science industry, said CEO Andrew Flynn.

“It really represents a testament from capital markets in their confidence in the expanding medical hub of Longwood, and the rapidly expanding life science industry in the Fenway,” Flynn said.

SCAPE, Page C10

Public health was a big loser in election

By Nicholas Florko

STAT

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The 2020 election was a disaster for public health.

The results underscore just how many Americans agree with a president who has called the nation’s top scientists “idiots,” openly mocked mask-wearing, and has insisted states must be “liberated” from lockdowns. In preliminary exit polls, just 14 percent of Republican voters surveyed said the coronavirus pandemic was the deciding factor in who they voted for, despite the fact that the virus has killed more than 233,000 Americans and is spreading unabated across the nation.

That leaves public health officials to grapple with hard, existential questions: How can they forge new relationships with this huge swath of the country as the pandemic continues to unfold? Where does the public health field go from here?

Trump’s vote total — more than in 2016 — “seems like a big wake-up call!” said Heidi Tworek, an associate



JOE RAEDLE/GETTY IMAGES

professor at the University of British Columbia, who has studied the successes of various countries in getting their populations to comply with COVID-19 mitigation measures.

“We’re going to have to do some serious soul searching,” said Georges Benjamin, the executive director of the American Public Health Association, who insisted that public health officials don’t deserve the blame for

the political backlash to their message, but can “play a big role in making sure that we come up with ways to deal with this in the future.”

Public health measures and guidance are not ideological in nature; nor is the response to them a monolith. But polling shows that Democrats, broadly, tend to favor a more robust public health response to the

PUBLIC HEALTH, Page C9

Twin River OK'd to run Bally's in Atlantic City

R.I. operator plans speedy fixes to aging casino

By Wayne Parry
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — New Jersey gambling regulators gave approval Thursday to a Rhode Island company to operate Bally's casino and quickly invest in renovations and repairs to Atlantic City's poorest-performing gambling hall.

The New Jersey Casino Control Commission allowed Twin River Worldwide Holdings to operate Bally's once the sale closes in about two weeks.

"I am pleased to hear that Twin River is committed to Bally's success and is committed to making the necessary financial commitments toward that goal,"

said James Plousis, the commission's chairman.

"This once-grand property will be restored, renovated and upgraded to become an integral and competitive part of the gaming industry in Atlantic City," Commissioner Alisa Cooper added.

The state Division of Gaming Enforcement said at least \$75 million of the \$90 million Twin River plans to invest in renovations and repairs should be spent within three years.

Deputy Attorney General Camila Mendes-Ferreira said during Thursday's hearing the accelerated investment is needed to quickly improve conditions at Bally's and keep it competitive in the Atlantic City market as the sort of "first-class facility" required by state law.

The company has said it intends to renovate hotel rooms, upgrade restaurants, entertain-



WAYNE PARRY/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bally's currently ranks last among Atlantic City's nine casinos in terms of revenue won from gamblers.

ment offerings, and its pool and spa, and replace or repair critical infrastructure in the 41-year-old facility.

Bally's was the third casino to open in Atlantic City, debuting in 1979, and once led the city's gambling market.

But it has fallen on hard times of late; it currently ranks last among Atlantic City's nine casinos in terms of revenue won from

gamblers.

For the first nine months of this year, Bally's has won nearly \$72 million; in contrast, the city's top casino, the Borgata, won \$373 million over that same period.

Twin River, which is changing its name to Bally's next Monday, is in the process of buying the casino from Caesars Entertainment for \$25 million.

738,000 make new claims for jobless benefits

By Gillian Friedman
NEW YORK TIMES

NEW YORK — The Labor Department reported on Thursday that 738,000 workers filed new claims for state unemployment benefits last week, virtually unchanged from the previous week as the US economic recovery struggles to keep its footing.

Another 363,000 new claims were filed under the federal Pandemic Unemployment Assistance program, which provides benefits to part-time workers, freelancers, and others ordinarily ineligible for jobless aid.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, new state claims totaled 751,000, significantly lower than after the coronavirus pandemic first struck but still extraordinarily high by historical standards.

In Massachusetts, more than 38,800 individuals filed new unemployment claims, down about 8,350 from the week prior. More than 10,750 more applied for Pandemic Unemployment Assistance benefits. Since April more than 848,000 claims have been filed for the PUA in Massachusetts.

"More than a half year after the pandemic-caused downturn began, we remain in a very stressful time for the US economy," said Mark Hamrick, senior economic analyst for Bankrate.com.

That economic stress is compounded by the political impasse over a new federal aid package, which the election this week did little to resolve.

"The prospects of a fiscal stimulus over the next few weeks are still quite uncertain, and the possibility of even a stronger economy under a Democratic sweep is now highly unlikely," said Gregory Daco, chief US economist for Oxford Economics. "As a result, we are that much more concerned about the pace of growth



NAM Y. HUH/ASSOCIATED PRESS

heading into 2021 and the effect on the labor market."

The reading on initial claims comes a day before the Labor Department releases a comprehensive report on the nation's employment situation in October. Most forecasts point to a continued slowing in job creation.

Many workers have exhausted their state unemployment insurance.

The number of individuals receiving any type of benefit in the week that ended Oct. 17 declined 1.2 million to 21.5 million.

More than 60 percent of that total, or 13.3 million, were receiving benefits from Pandemic Emergency Unemployment Compensation or Pandemic Unemployment Assistance, two federal programs set to expire at the end of the year.

At the same time, a surge in coronavirus cases in the Midwest has prompted a fresh round of lockdowns, which could lead to more layoffs as businesses close and people feel less comfortable dining in restaurants and shopping in stores.

"Whoever becomes the president faces a very formidable challenge in the coming months, as winter weighs down on certain industries that were able to get by with outdoor service, as extended unemployment benefits expire at the end of the year, and as assistance for student-loan borrowers and renters expires," said Julia Pollak, a labor economist at the career site ZipRecruiter. "A wave of challenges is coming in the direction of workers who have lost their jobs in the pandemic."

A woman checked information on display at an Illinois Department of Employment Security WorkNet center in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Tree House Brewing Co. plans a taproom in Sandwich

By Anissa Gardizy
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

The line for hard-to-get Tree House beer is about to get a lot closer for those who live on Cape Cod.

Charlton-based Tree House Brewing Co. said Thursday in a blog post that it plans to open a waterfront taproom in Sandwich by summer 2021. The space will also serve as a beer can pickup spot, called "On The Fly," which could begin selling beer before the taproom officially opens.

The expansion aims to help the brewery maintain a "simple, relaxed environment" at its always-crowded brewery in Charlton. Customers often wait more than an hour to pick up cases of beer — the brewery runs a Twitter account dedicated to providing updates on the usually long line.

"Tree House Cape Cod is part of a broad effort to remedy this problem, relieving pressure on our main campus while bringing the Tree House experience closer to you," the company wrote. "A brewery and taproom on the



MATTHEW HEALEY FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

ocean or beach is rare and we couldn't be more pleased to jump at the chance to enjoy it with you."

Tree House said the taproom's opening date is subject to change due to the pandemic. The brew-

ery is still closed for draft beer at its central Massachusetts brewery because of the pandemic, but offers pickup

The new location is more than an hour and a half drive from the brewery's Charlton home base,

Tree House hopes to open its space on the Cape by the summer of 2021.

which is the only place customers can purchase Tree House beer. The company doesn't sell its cans in liquor stores or on draft elsewhere.

Tree House is regularly ranked as one of the best breweries in Massachusetts. Online beer rating platform BeerAdvocate put two Tree House beers in the top 10 of its ranking of the best 250 beers in the world.

Tree House was founded in 2011, but at the start of 2015, the brewery was still based in a garage with one employee, according to a company blog post. It now spans three locations: The Charlton brewery and taproom, a brewery in Monson not open to the public, and a farm in Connecticut.

The Cape Cod site also is expected to feature a variety of food trucks.

Tree House could not immediately be reached for comment.

Anissa Gardizy can be reached at anissa.gardizy@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @anissagardizy8.

AstraZeneca to deliver vaccine data by year's end

By Danica Kirka
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — AstraZeneca hopes to show its COVID-19 vaccine is effective by the end of this year and is ramping up manufacturing so it can supply hundreds of millions of doses in January, chief executive Pascal Soriot said Thursday.

The Anglo-Swedish drugmaker is working with the University of Oxford to develop one of the most closely watched COVID-19 vaccines, which is in late stage trials in the United States, Britain, and other countries to determine its safety and effectiveness. Once those results are reported, regulators will have to approve the vaccine for widespread use.

"We have aligned the timing of delivery of vials to the timing of the clinical trial readout," Soriot told analysts on a conference call. "On a global basis, we'll be ready to supply hundreds of millions of doses of vaccine around the world by January."

Governments and public health authorities are anxiously awaiting the development of a vaccine as they look for a way to combat the COVID-19 pandemic without the restrictions on business and social life that are punishing the world economy. Infection rates are rising in many countries amid a second wave of the virus that has killed more than 1.2 million people worldwide.

Soriot's comments came as AstraZeneca released results showing that third-quarter revenue rose 3 percent as the pandemic reduced new cancer diagnoses and elective procedures, cutting demand for its products.

AstraZeneca and Oxford have pledged to provide their COVID-19 vaccine on a nonprofit basis during the pandemic. AstraZeneca will continue to supply the vaccine to developing countries without profit after the pandemic is brought under control, and wealthy countries will pay a "relatively low cost," Rud Dobber, president of the company's US unit, told the Associated Press.

Kate Bingham, chair of Britain's Vaccine Taskforce, says data on the two most advanced vaccine candidates — AstraZeneca-Oxford and Pfizer's collaboration with BioNTech — should be available in early December.

Regulators in the United States and Britain are conducting an accelerated review that could lead to approval.

"If we get that, we have the possibility of deploying by year end," Bingham told a parliamentary committee on Wednesday

Bingham acknowledged that there will only be about 4 million doses available to the UK by the end of 2020, despite the government's earlier estimate that 30 million doses would be ready by September. The shortfall is due to manufacturing "hiccups" that have since been resolved, she said.

The delay in developing the vaccine is partly due to the drop in COVID-19 cases earlier this year, which slowed the progress of human trials that rely on subjects being exposed to the disease naturally, Soriot said Thursday.

Also, the company is holding off on producing doctor-ready vials of the vaccine to ensure it has the longest possible shelf-life after receiving regulatory approval. AstraZeneca is building frozen stockpiles of the vaccine's active component, which will be turned into the injectable vaccine as soon as the clinical data comes through.

Waiting until the last moment means that precious shelf life will be preserved, Soriot said. "What we have done is we have aligned the timing of delivery of vials to the timing of the clinical trial readout," he said. "As soon as you turn this vaccine into vials, the shelf life starts ticking."



MIKAEL SJOBERG/BLOOMBERG NEWS

AstraZeneca and Oxford have pledged to provide their vaccine on a nonprofit basis during the pandemic.

TALKING POINTS

ENERGY

NATIONAL GRID'S MASSACHUSETTS PRESIDENT TO RETIRE



Marcy Reed, one of the state's most prominent utility executives, has announced her plans to retire as of April 1, 2021, from National Grid. Reed is National Grid's Massachusetts president and its executive vice president of energy policy and social impact. She has also played key roles in major business groups including the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Massachusetts Business Roundtable, and the Governor's STEM Council. Reed will end a three-plus decade career at National Grid and predecessor New England Electric. She joined the business in 1988, three years after graduating from Dartmouth College and two years after getting a master's degree in accounting from Northeastern University. Reed issued a statement about her pending departure, saying "it's time to take a breath and focus more on my family at home." — JON CHESTO

PIZZA

THE GO-TO CHOICE FOR ELECTION NIGHT — AND ITS AFTERMATH

If you ordered in pizza on election night, you weren't alone. Papa John International Inc. saw a big spike in pizza sales on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, its top executive said — though not enough to skew the next quarter's results. Normally, pizza delivery sales return to about normal the day after an election, but this year, that heightened demand for comforting pepperoni pies pushed into Wednesday as vote counting continued. The company on Thursday morning reported its fifth straight quarter of same-store sales growth as the virus boosts demand for takeout and delivery. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

MORTGAGES

RATES FLAT TO A BIT LOWER

Long-term mortgage rates were flat to lower this week, as the key 30-year rate fell to a new all-time low for the 12th time this year. Mortgage buyer Freddie Mac reported Thursday that the average rate on the 30-year benchmark loan declined to 2.78 percent from 2.81 percent last week. By contrast, the rate averaged 3.69 percent a year ago. The average rate on the 15-year fixed-rate mortgage stayed at 2.32 percent. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOVERNMENT

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT SUES VISA OVER PLAID DEAL

The US Justice Department sued to block Visa Inc.'s \$5.3 billion acquisition of Plaid Inc., accusing Visa of using the deal to eliminate an emerging threat to its online debit business. The Justice Department filed an antitrust complaint in federal court in San Francisco Thursday, saying the Plaid deal would illegally extend Visa's dominant position. "By acquiring Plaid, Visa would eliminate a nascent competitive threat that would likely result in substantial savings and more innovative online debit services for merchants and consumers," the government said. The deal would give Visa control over an important data provider to apps like PayPal and Venmo, which allows consumers to send money to friends and merchants without using Visa's network. Visa said it strongly disagrees with the Justice Department's lawsuit, which it said is "legally flawed and contradicted by the facts." — BLOOMBERG NEWS

TOYS

BABY NANCY INDUCTED INTO HALL OF FAME



Baby Nancy, the first Black baby doll to have an Afro and other authentic features, was inducted into the National Toy Hall of Fame on Thursday, along with sidewalk chalk and the wooden block game Jenga. The 2020 honorees were recognized for their creativity and popularity over time. They were chosen by a panel of experts from among 12 finalists that also included bingo, Breyer Horses, Lite-Brite, Masters of the Universe, My Little Pony, Risk, Sorry!, Tamagotchi, and Yahtzee. Baby Nancy was the inaugural doll for Shindana Toys, a California company launched in 1968 by Operation Bootstrap Inc., the not-for-profit Black community self-help organization that emerged in the aftermath of the Watts riots in Los Angeles. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIDEO GAMES

NINTENDO BOOSTS FORECAST ON PANDEMIC-FUELED DEMAND

In an unusual move midway through its fiscal year, Nintendo increased its financial forecasts as consumers stuck at home during the pandemic lifted demand for games and the Switch console. The Japanese company is now projecting 450 billion yen (\$4.3 billion) of operating profit for the year, up 50 percent from the previous 300 billion yen. It boosted its revenue forecast to 1.4 trillion yen (\$13.5 billion), from 1.2 trillion yen, and its Switch forecast to 24 million units, up from 19 million. The Japanese developer of hit franchises from Mario to Zelda has outperformed thanks in part to Animal Crossing, which emerged as the online forum of choice for millions during the pandemic. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

AUTOMOTIVE

GM PROFIT SOARS IN THIRD QUARTER

General Motors is posting huge third-quarter numbers, pulling in \$4 billion in profit over three months, after a short money-losing stretch as the spread of COVID-19 shut down all US auto factories. Automakers have sprinted out of their pandemic lockdowns, and GM's big quarter follows similar performances at crosstown rivals Ford and Fiat. All three blew past Wall Street's sales and profit projections. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEDIA

NYT TOPS MORE THAN 7 MILLION SUBSCRIBERS



As The New York Times operated at full tilt through a fraught election the company announced a milestone: As of last week, it topped 7 million paid subscribers, a high. The New York Times Co. has bet on digital readers as the future engine of its business since 2011, when it started charging for online content — and it has largely been a good gamble. In the three-month period ending in September, for the first time, the revenue from digital subscribers was greater than the money the company brought in from print subscribers, The Times said Thursday as part of its third-quarter financial report. — NEW YORK TIMES

ECONOMY

PRODUCTIVITY INCREASED AT SLOWER RATE IN THIRD QUARTER

US productivity increased between July and September, but at a slower pace than in the previous quarter. Productivity advanced 4.9 percent in the third quarter, following an even larger 10.6 percent surge in the second quarter, the Labor Department reported Thursday. Labor costs fell by 8.9 percent after rising by 8.5 percent in the second quarter. Productivity measures the amount of output per hour of work and is a key component in rising living standards. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

INTERNATIONAL

ALIBABA'S REVENUE GROWTH SLOWS IN THE THIRD QUARTER

Alibaba's revenue grew at the slowest pace on record for the July-September quarter, underscoring how the e-commerce giant's post-pandemic rebound is starting to plateau. Revenue for the three months ended September rose 30 percent to 155.1 billion yuan (\$23.4 billion), meeting the 154.8 billion yuan average of estimates. Profit fell 60 percent to 28.8 billion yuan (\$4.3 billion) from the year-earlier period, when it booked a one-time gain from the acquisition of its stake in Ant Group Co. The sales gain may not be enough to reassure investors worried about the derailment of Ant's IPO, which sparked a \$64 billion sell-off Wednesday. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

CLOTHING

CANADA GOOSE WARMED BY REVENUE REPORT AS WINTER APPROACHES

Parka maker Canada Goose posted better-than-expected revenue, showing the pandemic slump is easing just in time for the crucial winter period. The COVID-19 crisis forced Canada Goose to temporarily close stores from Paris to Toronto earlier this year, and sales haven't returned to prepandemic levels as department stores that sell the brand continue to languish. In an echo of luxury brands like Moncler and LVMH, Canada Goose is getting a boost from China, which has been more successful in containing the virus and turned into one of the few bright spots of the world economy. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

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Casinos have had 20 virus cases since July

By Andy Rosen

GLOBE STAFF

Casinos in Massachusetts have reported 20 positive tests for COVID-19 among their employees since the three facilities reopened in July, according to the Massachusetts Gaming Commission, which said the cases appeared to have been contracted elsewhere and did not spread among staff.

Loretta Lillios, the regulatory body's interim director of enforcement and investigations, said during a public meeting on Thursday that the cases did not result in any "concerning pattern of multiple employees in the same division." She said employees who tested positive "believed their exposure to the virus occurred off property."

The cases were an overall count for Encore Boston Harbor in Everett, Plainridge Park in Plainville, and MGM Springfield. Neither the commission nor any of the casinos provided a breakdown of where the cases were found.

More than 3,500 people work in the state's casino industry, according to the latest public statements from the casinos.

The Gaming Commission has closely monitored casinos as they have reopened on a limited basis during the coronavirus pandemic. The facilities closed in March and resumed business in July, putting a huge economic dent in an industry that is still establishing itself in the state.

But public health measures will continue to present a challenge to the industry as the crisis continues. Amid rising case counts in the state, Governor

Charlie Baker this week issued an order, effective Friday, requiring casinos and many other public indoor gathering places to close by 9:30 p.m. each night.

On Thursday, the commission approved plans by the casinos to comply with the latest order.

Casinos, designed as 24-hour operations, have already been operating at reduced capacity because of other public health measures put in place by Baker's administration and the commission. Encore said this week that it would temporarily close its hotel as a result of the reduced hours.

On Thursday, Encore parent company Wynn Resorts told investors that the property lost \$25 million in the third quarter of the year, a period that ran from July through September.

Chief executive Matt Maddox said during a conference call with analysts that he saw the early closures as more of a speed bump than a catastrophe. He said he was confident that it was the right thing to do from a public health perspective.

"We view it as a temporary setback, but it's nothing that we're worried about because our business model is sound," Maddox said.

He added that the casino had used the closure to reevaluate its business, focusing on ways to make the gambling operation more profitable.

Andy Rosen can be reached at andrew.rosen@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @andyrosen.

In public health, questions on how to reach skeptics

►PUBLIC HEALTH

Continued from Page C7

pandemic while Republicans have tended to oppose such measures.

Scientists, epidemiologists, and public health experts who spoke with STAT were divided about the future of public health.

At least one expert said the cause was hopeless.

"If there was a way to fix it, we would have done it," said Holden Thorp, the editor-in-chief of Science and its family of other journals. "Science was on the ballot and this means that a significant portion of America doesn't want science. . . . Science is now something for a subset of America."

Others suggested that strikingly simple tactics — like listening to skeptics thoughtfully, like asking them to help brainstorm solutions — would also make major inroads.

"The approach often used is, 'We just need to tell people who have those beliefs that they're wrong.' Maybe not that directly, but in other ways. Maybe what we need to do is invest in listening to their concerns, and understanding their perspectives, before we start giving them our messages," said Glen Nowak, a longtime communicator at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention who now heads the University of Georgia's Center for Health and Risk Communication.

Krutika Kuppalli, a physician and professor at the Medical University of South Carolina, suggested doing in-person community outreach to make reluctant communities "feel empowered."

Gregg Gonsalves, an assistant professor at Yale School of Public Health, added a caveat: target that engagement to those who seem willing to listen.

"You give people the benefit of the doubt as long as you can," he said. "You see where you can engage . . . you don't waste your time on the trolls or the ones who see public health as a

punching bag for a larger political debate."

There are reasons for hope for public health. Officials, for example, successfully helped quell the West Africa Ebola outbreak partially through door-to-door outreach. Taiwan, which publicly struggled to contain the 2003 SARS outbreak when its citizens resisted public health measures like quarantines, is now considered one of the best countries in terms of its response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

But knocking on doors and taking the time to make outreach to reluctant Americans could be harder if the public health workforce continues to dwindle — as several predicted it might after Tuesday's election.

"We've been working on this pandemic for 10 months. . . . We are already exhausted, we are already overwhelmed, you are asking us to put our lives on the line," said the Medical University of South Carolina's Kuppalli, who noted she has colleagues who are already putting application packets together to work overseas.

"We could have what we call a brain drain in the United States," she added.

As of August, at least 49 state and local public health officials around the country have left their post, according to an investigation by Kaiser Health News and the Associated Press. And that count does not include infectious disease doctors working in hospitals or academics working in universities.

Yale's Gonsalves, insists, however that many people are not "cutting and running."

"This is what we were made for. This is a pandemic, this is our challenge, this is our calling, this is our mission," said Gonsalves. "We do what we do: Doctors don't give up on patients and we don't give up on the public health."

Nicholas Florko can be reached at nicholas.florko@statnews.com.

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L.c 190B, §5-304

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114
Docket No. SU20P2014GD

In the matter of: **Krystal Tucker of Boston, MA**

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by **Mass. Dept. Of Mental Health of Westborough, MA** in the above captioned matter alleging that **Krystal Tucker** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for a certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance on this court on or before 10:00A.M. on the return date of **12/10/2020**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 28, 2020.

WANTED TO LEASE
OFFICE AND HEARING ROOMS SPACE IN ANDOVER, HAVERHILL, LAWRENCE, OR NORTH ANDOVER

On behalf of the Department of Industrial Activities, the Massachusetts Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance invites proposals to lease approximately 7,300 usable square feet of office and hearing rooms space in the above-referenced search area for a term of 10 years.

Proposals must be submitted to:

Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance
Office of Leasing and State Office Planning
One Ashburton Place
14th Floor – Room 1411
Boston, Massachusetts 02108

Proposals must be submitted by the deadline of **November 19, 2020 at 2:00 p.m.** Proposals will be opened at that time.

The RFP can be downloaded from www.commbuys.com under "Contract & Bid Search." You may also email leasing, dcamm@mass.gov or call 857-204-1355 to request a copy of the RFP, referencing Project Number 202018000.1. For further information, call 857-204-1800. This notice is also available at www.masspublicnotices.org.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS

In the Matter of

G&J FISHERIES, INC.
Owner of F/V GEORGES BANKS, O.N. 10925237
For Exoneration from or Limitation of Liability

Plaintiff
In Admiralty

Case No. 20-cv- 11704

NOTICE OF ACTION BROUGHT FOR EXONERATION FROM OR LIMITATION OF LIABILITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Plaintiff G&J Fisheries, Inc. has filed a Limitation Complaint pursuant to 46 U.S.C. §§ 30501-12 and Supplemental Rule F of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure for exoneration from or limitation of liability for any and all claims for injuries, damages, and losses arising from its vessel F/V GEORGES BANKS fishing voyage beginning in New Bedford, Massachusetts on or about June 9, 2017 and ending in New Bedford, Massachusetts on or about June 16, 2017, including, without limitation, alleged personal injuries of Eudino Costa.

All persons having claims for injuries, losses, or damages must file a Claim, as provided by Supplemental Rule F(4) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, with the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Massachusetts, Eastern Division, 1 Courthouse Way, Boston, MA 02210, and to serve a copy on Plaintiffs' attorney, Olaf Aprans, Farrell Smith O'Connell, 27 Congress Street, Suite 109, Salem, MA 01970 on or before November 18, 2020 or be defaulted.

Any Claimant desiring to contest Plaintiffs' right to exoneration from or right to limitation of liability must also file an answer to the Limitation Complaint, as required by Supplemental Rule F(5) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. DATED this 21st day of October, 2020.

(/s/ Christina Lima
Deputy Clerk
District of Massachusetts

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPLAINT OF BELLA SKY, LLC, FOR EXONERATION FROM OR LIMITATION OF LIABILITY AS OWNER OF F/V BELLA SKY A 1977 72' STEEL HULL FISHING VESSEL, BEARING USCG DOCUMENTATION NO. 580932

C.A. NO.: 1:20-cv-11719-GAO

AMENDED NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS OF COMPLAINT, FOR EXONERATION FROM OR LIMITATION OF LIABILITY

NOTICE is hereby given that the above named Petitioner has filed a complaint, pursuant to 46 U.S.C. § 30501 et seq., for Exoneration from or Limitation of Liability for all claims for any damages or injuries, arising out of, or occurring as a result of, an incident on the navigable waters of the United States, wherein a 1977 72' steel hull fishing vessel, bearing United States Coast Guard Doc. No. 580932, was involved in a marine incident on or about March 8, 2020, as more fully described in the Petition for Exoneration from Limitation of Liability.

All persons having such claims must file their respective claims, as provided by Supplemental Rule F of Civil Procedure, with the Clerk of Court in writing and must serve a copy thereof on attorneys for Petitioner's, Michael J. Daly, Esq., Pierce Atwood LLP, One Financial Plaza, 26th Floor, Providence, RI 02903, on or before **December 2, 2020** or be defaulted. Personal attendance is not required.

Any claimant who desires to contest either the right to Exoneration from or the right to Limitation of Liability shall file and serve on attorneys for Petitioner's an answer to the Complaint, on or before the aforesaid date, unless the claim includes an answer, so designated, or be defaulted.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS

In the Matter of

JORGE RODRIGUEZ
Owner of MJY VITAMIN SEA
(HIN: CDRH00193889)

Plaintiff,
For Exoneration from or Limitation of Liability
In Admiralty

Case No. 20-cv- 11697-TT

NOTICE OF ACTION BROUGHT FOR EXONERATION FROM OR LIMITATION OF LIABILITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Petitioner Jorge Rodriguez has filed a Limitation Petition pursuant to 46 U.S.C. §§ 30501-12 and Supplemental Rule F of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure for exoneration from or limitation of liability for any and all claims for injuries, damages, and losses arising from his vessel's June 10, 2020 fire at Bridge Marina in Salisbury, Massachusetts.

All persons having claims for injuries, losses, or damages must file a Claim, as provided by Supplemental Rule F(4) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, with the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Massachusetts, Eastern Division, 1 Courthouse Way, Boston, MA 02210, on or before December 1, 2020, or be defaulted.

Any Claimant desiring to contest Petitioner's right to exoneration from or right to limitation of liability must also file an answer to the Limitation Petition, as required by Supplemental Rule F(5) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure or be defaulted.

Dated: October 20, 2020

(/s/ Danielle Kelly
Deputy Clerk
United States District Court
District of Massachusetts

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

MMG Insurance Company
44 Maysville Road, Presque Isle, ME 04769

The above company has made application to the Division of Insurance to amend a Foreign Company License to transact Property and Casualty Insurance in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Any person having any information regarding the company herein relates to its suitability for the license or authority the applicant has requested is asked to notify the Division by personal letter to the Commissioner of Insurance, 1000 Washington Street, Suite 810, Boston, MA 02118-6200. Attn: Financial Surveillance and Company Licensing within 14 days of the date of this notice.

Request for Proposals (RFP)

Avison Young—New England, LLC, as agent for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA), seeks proposals for qualified bidders for building cleaning services at the South Station Bus Terminal, 700 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, MA 02111-2813. A pre-bid conference will be held on November 12, 2020 at 11:00 a.m., reservations are required.

The RFP can be downloaded from COMMBUYS (www.commbuys.com), bid # **BD-21-1206-40000-00000-56054**. Bid submissions are due by 2:00 p.m. on December 17, 2020 for contract start date February 1, 2021.

LEGAL NOTICES

boston.com/ classifieds

PUBLIC NOTICE - Hollingsworth & Vose draft NPDES permit
Notice is hereby given that the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP), under authority granted by the Massachusetts Clean Waters Act, M.G.L. c. 21, §§ 26 – 53, is proposing to: (1) issue a federal Clean Water Act (CWA) section 401 certification for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) proposed 2020 Draft NPDES Permit (Federal Permit) (MA Permit No. MA0044996) to Hollingsworth and Vose Company for their East Walpole facility's pollutant discharges to the Neponset River (MA73-01) and (2) issue the 2020 Draft Massachusetts Permit to Discharge Pollutants to Surface Waters (State Permit) for the same discharge pursuant to the Massachusetts Clean Waters Act. Hollingsworth and Vose Company is located at 112 Washington Street, East Walpole, Massachusetts. The proposed section 401 certification, proposed State Permit, and proposed Federal Permit are all available at <https://www.mass.gov/service-details/massdep-public-hearings-comment-opportunities>. Alternatively a copy of the documents can be obtained by contacting Xiaodan Ruan, MassDEP Surface Water Discharge Program, at 617-654-6517 or xiaodan.ruane@mass.gov. Written comments on both the proposed section 401 certification and the proposed State Permit will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on December 6, 2020. During the state of emergency, MassDEP strongly encourages written comments to be submitted by email to npdes@mass.gov, subject line: Hollingsworth and Vose Company. If not possible, please send by mail to Xiaodan Ruan, MassDEP Surface Water Discharge Program, Bureau of Water Resources, 1 Winter Street – 5th Floor, Boston 02108.

Following the close of the comment period, MassDEP will issue a final CWA section 401 certification and final State Permit and forward copies to the applicant and each person who has submitted written comments or requested notice.

For special accommodations, please call the MassDEP Diversity Office at 617-292-5751. TTY: MassRelay Service 1-800-439-2370. This information is available in alternate format upon request.

By Order of the Department

Martin Souberey
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Planned Fenway building gets loan

► **SCAPE**
Continued from Page C7

The project is being financed by Madison Realty Capital, a New York-based investment firm that's also funding the Raffles Back Bay Hotel & Residences now under construction off Stuart Street. The private-equity-backed firm has made several large construction loans in recent months. Madison said it likes this project's proximity to job centers such as Longwood.

Still, rents have fallen sharply in Boston as the pandemic has dampened demand from both students and young professionals. The median apartment rent has plunged 16 percent compared with November 2019, according to real estate website ApartmentList, and thousands more units remain under construction around the city, set to open over the next year.

Breaking ground now, the Scape project would be further out in the pipeline; Flynn projects an opening in late 2022. He and his investors — which include Madison as well as Boston-based equity partners — are betting that's far enough in the future that demand will recover, particularly in a place like the Fenway where a wave of new commercial development aimed at life science companies is likely to draw workers who'll need someplace to live.

“Boston has experienced significant growth in the areas of life sciences, health care, and technology, and this financing will ensure that workers in these sectors will have access to much-needed, reasonably priced housing options in the highly sought-after Fenway neighborhood,” said Madison managing principal Josh Zegen. “We look forward to working . . . on an important project in the Boston area.”

Tim Logan can be reached at timothy.logan@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter at @bytimlogan.

Closing order for eateries criticized

► **RESTAURANTS**
Continued from Page C7

said. “At a restaurant, to be out by 9:30 means I can't sit anyone past 8 . . . When somebody walks into a restaurant, they're trying to get away from everything else and enjoy themselves, not rush home because there's a stay-at-home order.”

After receiving the letter, the governor's office clarified that no new guests may be seated after 9:30, and takeout could continue after indoor dining had ended, one stipulation being the sale of alcohol must be halted at 9:30 p.m. for in-person guests and takeout orders. That means restaurants can continue serving those already inside, but that most people would be on their way home in time for 10 p.m.

The letter also requested at least an hour extension on the closing times on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, allowing for three more operational hours per week on peak business days. The coalition has yet to hear back from the governor's office on this request.

“Even with just those three hours, I can't tell you the difference it's going to make to get restaurants from Nov. 1 to April 1,” Luz said. “Let's get through the winter so we can reopen, get outside again, and live to fight another day.”

Grace Griffin can be reached at grace.griffin@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @GraceMGriffin.

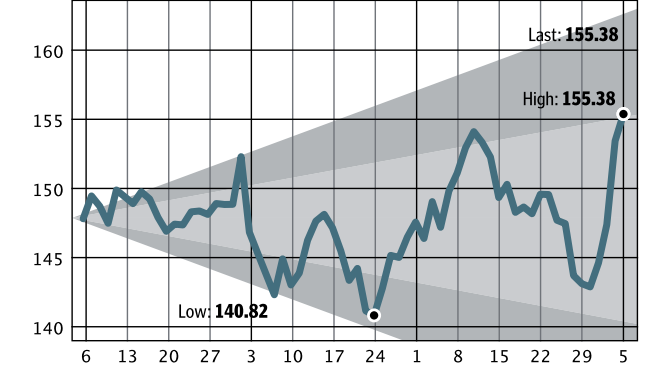
THE BOSTON GLOBE

25

Index of publicly traded companies in Massachusetts

Globe 25 index

Total market cap: **\$880.2b**



Yesterday **155.38** ▲ 1.94 ▲ 1.3% ▲ YTD 6.3%

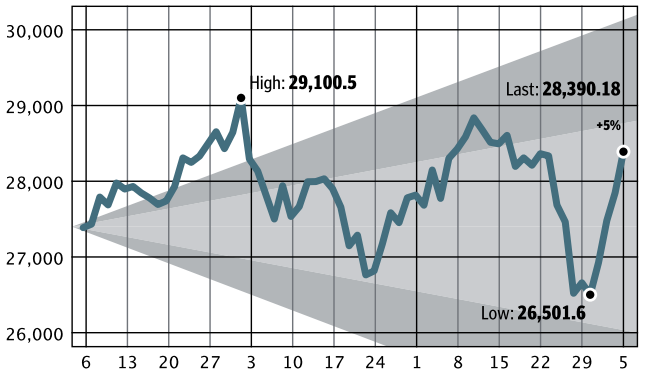
	Price	Chg	% chg	Market cap (bil.)
Thermo Fisher Sci (TMO)	514.76	+3.79	+0.7	204.0
American Tower Corp (AMT)	239.92	+2.85	+1.2	106.6
Raytheon Technologies Corp (RTX)	58.28	+1.46	+2.6	88.5
General Electric (GE)	7.99	+0.14	+1.8	70.0
TJX Cos Inc (TJX)	54.61	+1.36	+2.6	65.5
Vertex Pharma (VRTX)	219.48	+4.39	+2.0	57.1
Biogen Inc (BIIB)	328.90	-26.73	-7.5	50.6
Boston Scientific (BSX)	35.21	-0.08	-0.2	50.4
Analog Devices (ADI)	130.40	+4.46	+3.5	48.2
Keurig Dr Pepper Inc (KDP)	28.80	+0.57	+2.0	40.5
Eversource (ES)	92.20	+0.91	+1.0	31.6
Wayfair Inc (W)	297.22	+27.07	+10.0	29.6
Moderna Inc (MRNA)	71.48	+1.67	+2.4	28.3
Alexion Pharma (ALXN)	125.44	+2.09	+1.7	27.5
Skyworks Solutions (SWKS)	149.12	+9.59	+6.9	24.9
State Street Corp (STT)	62.83	+2.41	+4.0	22.2
Hologic Inc (HOLX)	76.67	+2.92	+4.0	19.9
Insulet Corp (PODD)	255.68	+24.25	+10.5	16.9
Akamai (AKAM)	102.71	+3.37	+3.4	16.7
Teradyne Inc (TER)	99.32	+3.47	+3.6	16.5
Alnylam Pharma (ALNY)	137.86	-1.63	-1.2	16.0
PerkinElmer Inc (PKI)	138.41	+3.37	+2.5	15.5
Waters Corp (WAT)	217.70	+4.63	+2.2	13.5
ABIOMED Inc (ABMD)	272.40	+5.96	+2.2	12.3
Boston Properties (BXP)	74.74	+0.25	+0.3	11.6

Markets

Election week rally continues

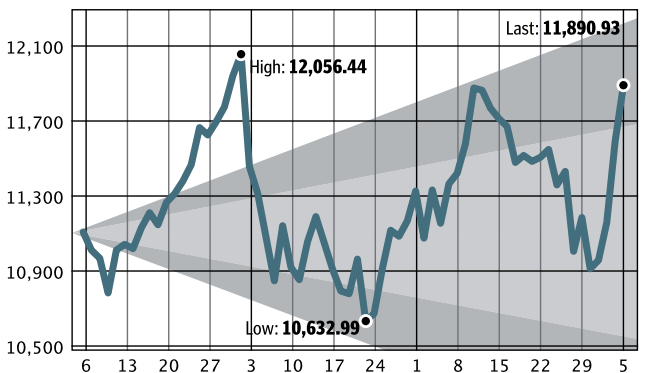
Wall Street's postelection wave swept stocks solidly higher again Thursday, pushing the S&P 500 toward its biggest weekly gain since April. Markets are banking on Tuesday's election leading to split control of Congress, which could mean low tax rates, lighter regulation on businesses, and other policies that investors like remain the status quo. Markets held steady after the Federal Reserve issued its latest monetary policy update. The central bank said that it will leave its key interest rate at a record low near zero. It also reaffirmed its readiness to do more if needed to support the economy under threat from a worsening coronavirus pandemic. Technology stocks helped power the rally, as they have through the pandemic and for years before that. Apple climbed 3.5 percent, Microsoft rose 3.2 percent, and Amazon added 2.5 percent. Facebook gained 2.5 percent and Google's parent company rose 1 percent. They're also the five biggest stocks in the S&P 500 by market value. Shares in cannabis companies marched higher after voters in several states cleared the way for sales of legal marijuana for adult or medical use. Tilray jumped 30.3 percent, though the stock is still down 54.4 percent so far this year.

DOW JONES industrial average



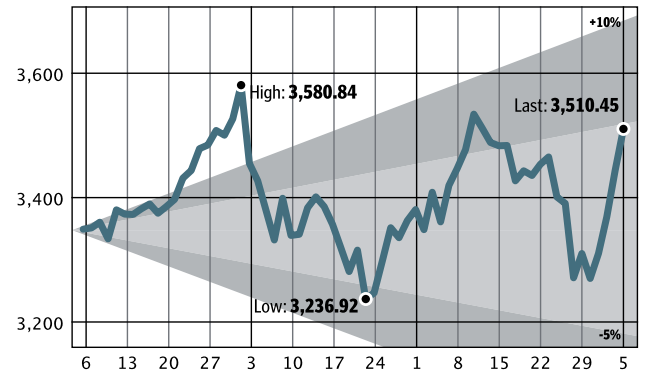
Yesterday **28,390.18** ▲ 542.52 ▲ 1.9% ▼ YTD 0.5%

NASDAQ Composite index



Yesterday **11,890.93** ▲ 300.15 ▲ 2.6% ▲ YTD 32.5%

S&P 500 index



Yesterday **3,510.45** ▲ 67.01 ▲ 1.9% ▲ YTD 8.7%

SOURCE: Bloomberg News

Number of people going hungry in state rising

►FOOD PANTRIES

Continued from Page C7

have stoked anxieties further among local organizations working to provide food to those in need. Back in May, as part of the CARES Act, the USDA launched its \$4.5 billion Farmers to Families Food Box program, working with US farmers to purchase and distribute boxes of agricultural products. During the first three rounds of the program, several vendors in New England were awarded eight-week contracts, and each built a network of local distributors to hand out hundreds of thousands of prepacked boxes filled with dairy, meat, and produce.

Many of the boxes ended up being distributed to local nonprofits — like the Brazilian Workers Center in Allston — which are operating outside the established regional food bank networks, having launched or expanded emergency food services as they saw the need in their communities.

“Since COVID-19, we’ve had to repurpose our regular services to meet food insecurity in the community,” said the Brazilian Workers Center’s executive director, Natalia Tracy. “The Boston food banks weren’t equipped to handle the demand, and we saw a huge increase in need for food in Allston. So the USDA boxes were really critical.” The Brazilian Workers Center now feeds 500 families each week.

But the execution of the food box program has been fraught. Farmers who won contracts and planted crops for the program were left high and dry when they weren’t chosen as vendors in subsequent rounds. In some parts of the country, there were concerns about the nutritional value of the goods included in the boxes. The USDA also faced blowback last month after President Trump required that a signed letter from him be included in each box.

In the agency’s latest funding round announced last Friday, no Massachusetts vendors were awarded contracts. This will likely



SUZANNE KREITER/GLOBE STAFF

Families waiting in line received food and restaurant vouchers at the Brazilian Workers Center food pantry in Alston earlier this week.

mean significant delays in getting the next round of local food distributions up and running, leaving partner organizations like Tracy’s scrambling to find sources for food as they head toward Thanksgiving. So earlier this week, she headed back to the store. “We’ve already purchased 1,200 pounds of rice, beans, and pasta, and some produce. We’re still trying to figure out whatever we can get our hands on,” she said.

Those who have been working with the USDA say that the changes will put undue pressure on the Massachusetts food bank system during its busiest season.

“In two weeks these pantries are going to burn through whatever dry goods they have in back stock,” said Sean Buchanan, the vice president of sales at Costa

Fruit and Produce, one of the local distributors whose vendor contract with the USDA was not renewed. He said Costa handed out more than 889,000 food boxes to 400 partners since the program launched, only to have to turn off the faucet for the distributions on Monday.

“It’s a perfect storm for food insecurity,” he said.

The USDA’s decision also forced produce distributor Katsiroubas Bros. to lay off 40 staff members overnight, said Torry Katsiroubas Stamm, the company’s president. Over the past several months, the Boston-based distributor had set up an elaborate supply chain and partnered with the nonprofit Boston Area Gleaners to deliver more than 10 million pounds of food to non-

profits, public housing sites, and food banks throughout New England, she said. The program has helped keep her business afloat as her restaurant and food service accounts have cut back on orders amid the pandemic.

Now, that supply chain has been upended, and a new company in Long Island, N.Y., has been given the contract and has to start over creating a distribution plan from scratch, she said.

“Our partners have been calling us, and we don’t have anything to tell them,” Katsiroubas said. “They’re panicked.” She said she feels the same level of stress she heard from her customers back in March, “with everyone saying ‘What do we do?’ We’re still here, it feels like it’s happening again.”

“Before this program got up and running, we saw a lot of non-profits that had never moved food or dealt with food moving thousands of boxes or grocery bags a week,” said Dylan Frazier, the director of strategy for the Boston Area Gleaners, which worked as both a vendor and partner with local distributors to make USDA food box deliveries. “We’re telling people you have to call the food bank, we don’t have any food for you,” he said. “People are flipping out. It’s panic mode. There’s still a line of a thousand or two thousand people with no food.”

Food pantry lines have already been getting longer over the past several months at the Salvation Army of Chelsea and East Boston, said Captain Isael Gonzalez, who oversees the emergency food program there. So, having to wait for the USDA program to restart with new vendors from out of state means he’s now struggling to serve the 700 families that seek out his services daily.

“Through the USDA program, we’ve been distributing over 2,100 boxes each week to families out of our office, and the good part is the boxes come prepacked, and there’s no labor on our end,” Gonzalez said. “Not having those boxes is going to have a huge impact: It’s more trips to the Greater Boston Food Bank, more relying on local donations from different resources, and a lot of labor intensity on our part too.”

Ultimately, the USDA Food Box program provides just a small percentage of the overall food assistance currently in place in the region. But “we’ll take every food source we can and it’s definitely helpful,” Drennan, of the Greater Boston Food Bank, said. More importantly, she added, the program is set to expire by year’s end, and “unless another stimulus package comes out and they decide to renew, I don’t know what will happen.”

Janelle Nanos can be reached at janelle.nanos@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @janellelennanos.



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THE BOSTON GLOBE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2020 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/ARTS



Aerosmith at Nipmuc Regional High School in Mendon, Nov. 6, 1970, the first time Steven Tyler, Joe Perry, and their bandmates performed under that name.

COURTESY OF ED MALHOIT

Introducing Aerosmith

MUSIC

50 years ago in a Massachusetts high school gym, a local band that couldn't figure out what to call itself played its first show under a new name. This one stuck.

BY JAMES SULLIVAN | GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

The band had been playing together for a few months, and they were getting pretty good. But they could not for the life of them decide on a name.

The young guitar player led a previous group called Flash, and another known as the Jam Band. The singer had one back in New York called Chain Reaction, previously known as the Strangers. Now they were billing themselves in a plain brown wrapper, as “Joe’s new band” or “Steven’s new band.”

That, they knew, couldn’t last. How about Spike Jones, after the novelty bandleader? Too confusing. The Hookers? Uh, nope.

In high school, the drummer had toyed with the word Arrowsmith, from the Sinclair Lewis novel. What about a retrofitted version of that?

“It was the only name nobody didn’t like,” recalls Joe Perry, the guitarist. “Nobody could think of anything the matter with it.”

As it turned out, the name has served Perry’s

AEROSMITH, Page G4

MOVIES

Boston is the star in ‘City Hall’



COURTESY OF ZIPPORAH FILMS INC.

A look at traffic management in Frederick Wiseman’s “City Hall.”

By Mark Feeney
GLOBE STAFF

“City Hall,” Frederick Wiseman’s 43rd documentary, is a homecoming. Born and raised in Boston, the filmmaker now divides his time between Cambridge and Paris. So Wiseman brings a combination of familiarity and freshness to looking at the nuts and bolts of local government: how what happens inside a certain fortress-like building in the middle of City Hall Plaza reaches out to affect the lives of countless people.

Wiseman has made something so mundane as to be absorbingly exotic, a civics-lesson procedural. As with any procedural, the people involved in the process are just as important to the story as the process is.

Starting Nov. 6, “City Hall” can be streamed via the Coolidge Corner Theatre’s Virtual Screening Room. This being a Wiseman documentary, it has a somewhat epic length: 4½ hours. Ticket purchasers

“CITY HALL,” Page G5

Inside



MOVIES
HARD TO PIGEONHOLE
‘Death Wish’ meets ‘American Gothic,’ sort of, in ‘Let Him Go’
G5

TELEVISION
FAILURE TO LAUNCH
Despite a strong cast, ‘Moonbase 8’ is only a small step for comedy
G2

MUSIC

BSO teams up with local hip-hop powerhouse STL GLD for a virtual series



OV STILLLS

Boston hip-hop band STL GLD.

By Zoë Madonna
GLOBE STAFF

It started with a simple, direct message emailed from Boston-based hip-hop artist Moe Pope to the Boston Symphony Orchestra: Your community programs aren’t reaching the entire community, and you can do better.

Pope doesn’t doubt that the BSO’s extant

outreach programs were well-intentioned, such as outreach to schools and broadcasts from Tanglewood on Boston Common. But Pope, a leader of acclaimed hip-hop band STL GLD, saw a lot of room for improvement — particularly in including Black and brown Bostonians.

The BSO and the band started meeting, and after about two years of discussions and planning, STL GLD was on the books to curate a show at Symphony Hall this May, an open house-style event that would include a number of acts, including local artists and BSO players. Details were being locked down when the COVID-19 pandemic forced a stop to all live performances. But that hasn’t stopped the project entirely: Now, STL GLD and the BSO have taken their collaboration virtual with a series of video podcasts, with the live show pushed back to whenever Symphony Hall opens again. (Episodes of “Us: Sessions,” available for free at stlgld.bso.org, will be released through Nov. 13.)

“I think that people forget that you can try new things,” Pope said in an interview over Zoom. “Different people that you can try to inspire in order to get a new generation of

BSO, Page G3

The Ticket

UPCOMING IN-PERSON AND ONLINE EVENTS, CHOSEN BY GLOBE CRITICS AND WRITERS

MUSIC

Pop, Folk & World

JORMA KAUKONEN No matter how the election shakes out, we can probably all agree it's been a stressful week. The Jefferson Air-plane and Hot Tuna guitarist's regular Saturday night stream (this will be No. 26, in case you're counting) is a likely bet to bring the blood pressure down for at least an hour. *Nov. 7. www.youtube.com/user/FurPeaceRanch*

EMMYLOU HARRIS AND FRIENDS The smoky-voiced country doyenne streams live with the Red Dirt Boys from City Winery in Nashville; proceeds benefit Bonaparte's Retreat, the singer's rescue dog organization. *Nov. 9-10, 8 p.m. <https://citywinery.com>*

ZOE MADONNA

Classical

HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY The venerable period instrument band honors the 100th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment with a wide-ranging program devoted to works by female composers including Florence Price and Amy Beach. Counter-tenor Reginald Mobley directs, and contralto Emily Marvosh hosts a related Q&A. *Nov. 8, 3 p.m., www.handelandhaydn.org*

JEREMY EICHLER



GRETJEN HELENE PHOTOGRAPHY

Dragon Mama

The second installment of Sara Porkalob's extraordinary "Dragon Cycle" about her Filipino-American family focuses on the adventures of identity and exploration in Alaska undertaken by her mother, Maria. In my 2019 review of the American Repertory Theater's productions of "Dragon Mama" and "Dragon Lady," presented at the Oberon club, I wrote that Porkalob's "combination of emotional honesty and next-level virtuosity is hard to beat." *Digital stream of "Dragon Mama" begins Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Virtually Oberon series, and extends through Dec. 10. Household tickets \$30, with a pay-what-you-can option. www.americanrepertorytheater.org*

DON AUCOIN

ARTS

Theater

A BINTEL BRIEF A staged reading of letters published in a Yiddish advice column that was launched in the early 20th century by Abraham Cahan, the founding editor of the Jewish Daily Forward, and helped Jewish immigrants adapt to their new nation. "A Bintel Brief" will be directed by Dori Robinson and will feature Annette Miller, Lyndsay Allyn Cox, Barbara Grossman, Shoshana Narva, Stuart Hecht, Jesse Garlick, and Rebecca Smith. Presented by JArts TheatreWorks in partnership with the Yiddish Book Center and the National Yiddish Theatre Folksbiene. *Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. Registration required via Zoom at <https://jartsboston.org/event/a-bintel-brief-a-jarts-theater-works-stage-reading>*

AUTUMN In Richard Wesley's drama of politics, ambition, and generational conflict, a big-city mayor is poised to become the first Black governor of his state, only to learn that party leaders have selected his own godson as the candidate instead. A reading directed by Reggie Life, and featuring Ariel Bock, Charls Hall,

Coteal L. Horne, Devante Owens, Allyn Burrows, Shanelle Chloe Villegas, and Kevin Craig West. Presented by Shakespeare & Company. *Through Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Details at www.shakespeare.org/calendar/2020/11/05/autumn. To register for the performance, go to <https://web.ovationtix.com/trs/pr/1033475>*

DON AUCOIN

Dance

SEQUINS IN MY SINK: A PDM GA(Y)LA This Peter DiMuro/Public Displays of Motion online fund-raiser blends some virtual schmoozing with a lot of dance content. The evening includes the premiere of the dance film "The House of Accumulated Beauties," commissioned by the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, plus excerpts from the new project "Stones to Rainbows/Gay to Queer Lives" and the first in the pandemic response series "Postcards From The Front." *Nov. 8, 5:30 p.m., Pre-party 4:45 p.m. Sliding scale tickets \$25-\$100. www.publicdisplaysofmotion.com*

KAREN CAMPBELL

Visual Arts

BUNDLEHOUSE: RISING INTO SOMETHING ELSE Nyugen Smith, a first-generation Caribbean American based in Jersey City,

makes videos, photographs, and works on paper using water as a metaphor: as a liminal element of birth, death, and transformation; as a geographic place fraught with the history of the African diaspora and the slave trade. Smith's works are on view at sites throughout the Emerson College campus. *Through Nov. 24. Emerson Contemporary Media Art Gallery, 25 Avery St. 617-824-8667, www.emerson.edu/arts-and-culture/emerson-contemporary/art-campus*

CATE MCQUAID

EVENTS

Comedy

STEVE SWEENEY The Boston legend isn't a big fan of Zoom shows, and he's had work during quarantine editing the film version of his one-man show, "Townie." He prefers in-person shows like his occasional gigs at Giggles, even if they are socially distanced. Featuring Graig Murphy and Chris Pennie. *Nov. 6-7, 8:30 p.m. \$30. Giggles Comedy Club, 517 Broadway (Route 1), Saugus. 781-233-9950, www.princeres-taurant.com/giggles-events*

TYLER BOEH The Portland, Ore., native spent several years in the

Boston scene before moving to the West Coast, and he has done a lot of touring and traveling. So when his wife wanted fancy sheets from Macy's, he had a counter-proposal. "You want hotel sheets, I can get us hotel sheets. . . . It might be a little mixy-matchy, but we can make it happen." He'll stream with the Nowhere Comedy Club, featuring Erin Ingle and Chris Johnson. *Nov. 6, 9 p.m. \$10-\$30. www.nowhercomedyclub.com*

MARTY ROSS, FRITZ COLEMAN, AND WENDY LIEBMAN Liebman is the Boston connection on this virtual show from Flappers in Burbank, Calif. She is the queen of one-liners, and a master of the throwaway tag after

the punch line lands. Erin Tracy hosts. *Nov. 7, 8 p.m. \$10. www.flapperscomedy.com*

NICK A. ZAINO III

Family

THE GREAT PUMPKIN CHUCK AND FAMILY HIKE Still have your Halloween jack-o'-lantern kicking around? Take this opportunity to dispose of it in nature and view some autumnal scenes while you do so. Chestnut Hill Farms hosts this beginner-friendly hike that will culminate in watching pumpkins launch from a catapult and sail through the air to eventually become compost for the farm. Campfires will burn bright throughout the grounds and hungry hikers can stick

around for seasonal snacks after the fun. *Nov. 7. 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tickets \$20 for adults, \$15 for children. Chestnut Hill Farm, 5 Chestnut Hill Road, Southborough. thetrustees.org*

SUPERHERO WORKOUT Grab your cape and a pair of comfortable shoes and get ready to move. Hosted by the Old Colony YMCA, this free event will give attendees a chance to train like the superhero they are. Character costumes are encouraged and the class is suitable for family members of all ages. *Nov. 7. 1 p.m. Free. Old Colony YMCA, 445 Central St., Stoughton. event-brite.com*

PUPPETSBURG LIVESTREAM Listen to a story and dance along with one-of-a-kind puppets from New York-based Puppetsburg. Designed for children ages 3 months to 5 years, the program will be held over Zoom and last around 45 minutes. Attendees are encouraged to gather three to five objects to participate in lessons and activities during the events. Participants may recognize some familiar faces, too — celebri-puppets from Frida Kahlo to Lizzo have been known to pop into shows. *Nov. 11. 4:30 p.m. Tickets \$14 with promo codes available. puppetsburg.com*

GRACE GRIFFIN

Strong cast aside, 'Moonbase 8' is only a small step for comedy

By Matthew Gilbert
GLOBE STAFF

There's something endearing about the basics of "Moonbase 8," in which three wannabe astronauts undergo a seemingly endless tryout in a NASA moon-base simulator in the desert of Arizona. The series opens on their 200th day of isolation in the lunar camp, three crackpot musketeers plus — at moments across the six-episode season — a few others. They're sick and tired of one another, but they love one another, too, as they work through pretend missions on the base wearing the two-bit spacesuits NASA provided for them. They're clearly incompetent but adorable in their sincerity, fantasizing obsessively about taking a giant step for mankind.

The Showtime series is a workplace comedy of sorts featuring three strong leads, Fred Armisen, John C. Reilly, and Tim Heidecker, whose chemistry is just right. Reilly is Cap, a helicopter pilot, and he works his big-guy-with-the-heart-of-a-kid charm. Heidecker is Rook, the highly religious father of 12, who doesn't know how to read the room, sometimes creepily. And Armisen is Skip, the oh-so-serious son of a real astronaut whose daddy issues spill out all over the place. When the material rises to the occasion of their talents, "Moonbase 8" is the kind of com-



A24 FILMS/SHOWTIME

From left: John C. Reilly as Cap, Tim Heidecker as Rook, and Fred Armisen as Skip in "Moonbase 8."

edy Steve Carell's "Space Force" wanted to be.

But alas, the material. The writing has a flatness about it that, at first, seems like a comic tool intentionally trying to evoke a deadpan vibe — before it simply seems like a lack of imagination. The story setup is in place, the actors have their hapless characters down, they know how to work off one

another, and then . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . . nothing. That low-affect humor worked beautifully on Armisen's "Portlandia," but largely because it was delivered up in small batches. Here, in extended form, it drifts into longueurs and the point gets lost. It begins to feel as if the writers needed to add another layer or two of material onto their scripts before filming them — but

couldn't come up with anything.

Each of the guys is given a bit of a backstory, most of all Rook, who exchanges video notes with his pregnant-again wife and struggles not to give up his mission to bring Christianity to the rest of the universe. But those glimpses into their before lives don't offer much fodder, and the episodic plots, which include a flu being passed around, a

TELEVISION REVIEW

MOONBASE 8

Starring: Fred Armisen, John C. Reilly, Tim Heidecker. On: Showtime. Premieres Sunday at 11 p.m.

visit from three Tesla employees planning a trip to Mars, and local cow herders, are only a tad better. One of the joys of "The Last Man on Earth," which shared some of the (now timely) themes of isolation, was the way it kept mining its premise for funny and at times poignant situations.

By the end of the season, which premieres Sunday at 11 p.m., I began to understand where "Moonbase 8" might be heading (assuming it is renewed), and I saw how it could become a richer and wittier comedy. At last, along with the resonant casting of M.C. Gainey from "Lost," the story took a sharp turn in the right direction. But a season of warm-up is a lot to ask of viewers, many of whom will find their attention drifting into space long before the "Moonbase 8" men ever will.

Matthew Gilbert can be reached at matthew.gilbert@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @MatthewGilbert.



WILHELM NEUSSER

Paintings for a bright, beautiful season under threat

By Cate McQuaid
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

In 1565, landscape master Pieter Bruegel the Elder charted the year in six paintings. One of them, depicting April and May, went missing a century later. Wilhelm Neusser titles his show at Abigail Ogilvy Gallery “The Sixth Season,” after that painting and our own lost spring.

The German-born Neusser, who moved to the United States in 2011 and lives in Somerville, is a deft landscape painter:

ART REVIEW

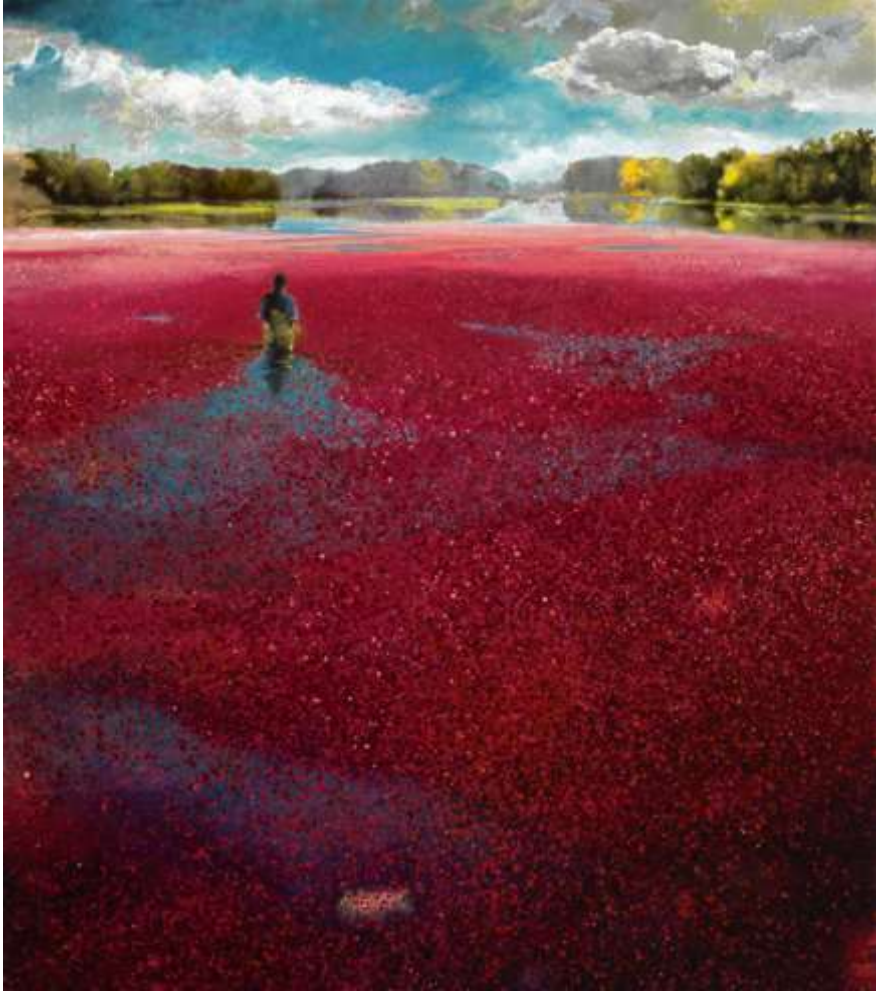
THE SIXTH SEASON: WILHELM NEUSSER
At Abigail Ogilvy Gallery, 460 Harrison Ave., through Dec. 13. 617-820-5173, www.abigailogilvy.com

An acute colorist, inventive and free-handed with paint application, and attuned to the dramatic implications of space. Some works in “The Sixth Season” are undeniably ominous, yet they all hum with the joy of their making.

In “Picnic (2038),” the artist etched a chain link fence into the wet paint with a stylus, trapping us at the surface with our brightly striped picnic blanket, separated from the glimmer-glass water of Fresh Pond. It’s like being stuck inside, gazing out. A lockdown.

Other simply delirious paintings are a balm in these fractious, wearying times. The “Forsythia” canvases buzz with complementary, high-octane yellows and blues; pollen explodes in splatters over an intoxicating fluorescent haze. In the cranberry bog painting “Bright Horizon (2001),” fuchsia, rose, and cherry red dots amass like confetti over a sheen of blue water, with a single harvester in yellow waders facing the distant shore.

Distance is merely a framework in paintings such as these — you may not



JULIA FEATHERINGILL PHOTOGRAPHY

Wilhelm Neusser’s “Picnic (2038)” (top) and “Bright Horizon” (above).

want to leave the party happening on the canvas’s surface. But “March (2031)” fully embraces the implications of deep space, and there’s no party here. The scene is apocalyptic.

Again, colors complement each other — the greenery of a river delta pops sharply against a seething orange sky. Neusser defies that sky the way Hudson River School painters did. But here, rather than opening celestial vaults to shine beneficent light, it breathes demonic fire.

Yet there is delight in the way the green cuts against the orange, in the flutter of foliage, and that makes this dire scene all the more sweet. Bruegel’s 16th-century paintings celebrate agricultural cycles; Neusser’s 21st-century paintings are more exigent, reminding us of all we love, and all that can be lost.

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Collaboration pushes boundaries

►**BSO**
Continued from Page G1
classical lovers and musicians.”

In the first video, which premiered Oct. 29, STL GLD teams up with BSO string players in an arrangement of the band’s song “With Me,” a cut from 2019’s “The New Normal.” Subsequent videos feature group discussions on music and more hosted by STL GLD member Tim Hall; that means hip-hop artist and educator Cliff Notez and violinist Danny Kim swapping musical influences, and lyrical artist Najee Janey and piccolo player Cynthia Meyers chatting about creativity and pushing personal boundaries — among many others.

“For me, it’s about different people from different worlds having a conversation,” said Pope. “So they’re having someone from the BSO listen to Dr. Dre or A Tribe Called Quest maybe for the first time, and have us listen to Bach, and trying to understand how these two worlds can live together . . . where that love of music and art came from.”

When Pope was growing up in Roxbury, a few Orange Line stops away from Symphony Hall, his family often brought him there and to other cultural destinations. However, he knew that most of the kids of color around him weren’t sharing the same experiences — and as an adult, he found that his friends in Boston’s thriving hip-hop scene “never even felt comfortable enough to walk into the building.”

As STL GLD sees it, it’s high time that changed. “Community outreach is only community outreach if you reach out to the entire community, not just a part of it,” said Janos Fulop, a.k.a. The Arcitype, a producer and member of STL GLD.

In a phone interview, BSO youth

‘For me, it’s about different people from different worlds having a conversation. . . . And trying to understand how these two worlds can live together.’

MOE POPE *a leader of STL GLD*

and family concerts conductor Thomas Wilkins said that while he had heard of Pope, he had never met him — and when they met at Symphony Hall pre-pandemic, they found they shared a common goal.

“One of our hopes is to really broaden the musical vocabulary of our audience,” Wilkins said. “I think we said, when we were together . . . we want people to tune in who listen primarily to hip-hop who are shocked that they’re collaborating with the BSO,

and we want people who primarily listen to the BSO who are shocked that we’re collaborating with hip-hop artists.”

When the live event does finally happen, it’s not intended to be a one-and-done deal, Wilkins said. “One of the coolest parts for me was that the BSO players were completely stoked about doing it. One of the bassists, Larry Wolf, jumped in with both feet and helped with some arrangements.”

Fulop was delighted and a little surprised to be met with such enthusiasm. “I was a little concerned — like, do these people really even want to do this? It was encouraging to see these musicians that were joining the meetings and being like, ‘I’m here because I want this to happen.’”

When STL GLD does take the Symphony Hall stage, it’ll bring local artists along, inviting hometown artistry to a stage that more often hosts stars of the international classical world.

As Pope sees it, such expansive programming is a necessity for classical institutions that want to thrive in the modern era. “Y’all need us probably a bit more than we need you at this point.”

Zoë Madonna can be reached at zoe.madonna@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @knitandlisten. Madonna’s work is supported by the Rubin Institute for Music Criticism, San Francisco Conservatory of Music, and Ann and Gordon Getty Foundation.

BLO reckons with racism in new series

Host Celeste Headlee looks for ‘practical, actionable solutions’ in the classical field

By Jeremy Eichler
GLOBE STAFF

As the national conversation on racial justice continues to reverberate across the performing arts, the fields of classical music and opera have begun what many hope will be a searching process of self-examination. On the local scene, Boston Lyric Opera is now adding its voice to national discussions on equity and diversity through a new three-part conversation series entitled “We Need to Listen.” Its host, public media anchor Celeste Headlee, herself a trained singer, recently spoke to the Globe about her hopes for a fearless conversation about the field’s deeper structural problems. The show’s first episode, entitled “Pipeline,” aired on Oct. 27 and is viewable on demand at operabox.tv.

Q. What is your goal with the new series?

A. The idea has been to create discussions that are not just listening sessions, not just another forum in which people talk and bare their souls, and well-meaning executives nod their heads and then change nothing. We want discussions centered around finding practical, actionable solutions, and an environment in which people can voice hard truths without others feeling defensive.

Q. Existing efforts in the field to address these problems have clearly fallen short.

A. If your idea about solving diversity in opera is to have a month of music by people of color, that doesn’t change anything. That means for 11 months of the year you do everything exactly as you’ve always done it. Or if you create a scholarship or fellowship for a musician of color, all that does is allow us to maintain the same hiring systems that have been inequitable, unfair, and exclusionary in the past. The existing policies and procedures might feel right — because they’ve always been that way — but they’ve also brought us to a deeply inequitable place.

Q. You mention the issue of diversifying the repertoire, which will be the focus of the second episode of the series. You come to this subject with a unique vantage point since your grandfather was William Grant Still [1895-1978], a distinguished Black composer whose music is only now beginning to receive its due. How well did you know him, and to what extent do you see these issues playing out in the reception of his music?

A. He died when I was quite young, and I didn’t know he was famous at that point. He had a whole cabinet of awards, and keys to cities, in his living room, but I thought everyone did!

The reason we know the name Copland better than we know the name Still is because Still was the Black one. Obviously I’m biased, but even taking my bias into account, the quality of the music, and its popularity once it’s actually performed, leads you to the inevitable conclusion that he’s not performed more than he is because of his color. And I could tell you so many stories from his lifetime. He was once getting an honorary degree from Oberlin and had to drive there with his family. But he couldn’t stay in the white hotels because he was Black — and not at the Black hotels because his wife was Jewish. So he had to drive all the way to Oberlin without stopping. This kind of thing happened over and over again. By the time he was in his 50s and 60s, he couldn’t get commissions anymore, so his friend [conductor] Leopold Stokowski got him a job writing music for elementary school textbooks.

Q. Do you see the standard repertoire itself as part of the problem?

A. Classical music to my mind belongs as much to people of color as to any white communities. This idea that classical music is a white or European art form is ludicrous — it is as much my inheritance as it is yours. But it’s true that the art form has been used in elitist ways as a weapon to exclude people and groups. And that’s what we can absolutely dismantle. Will it be painful and difficult? Yes. Does it mean giving up on some cherished traditions? Yes. But those traditions are part of the problem and always have been.

Q. For example?

A. Like the tradition not to clap between movements. Why not? What it means is that somebody who hasn’t come to a concert before will start clapping, and then everyone turns around and glares at them like they’re an idiot. So stop it. It also might mean you don’t have to have Beethoven on every single season. I know this feels impossible, and yet it’s absolutely possible. In fact I think

WE NEED TO LISTEN: CONVERSATIONS THAT MATTER WITH CELESTE HEADLEE
Presented by Boston Lyric Opera. New episodes posting Nov. 10 and 24. operabox.tv

we should make music directors accountable for diversity in their programming. I’d like to see it as part of their job description.

Q. How would you reply to the orchestra or opera executive who says they share your goals but that without their crowd-pleasers, without their Beethoven Symphonies and “Bohèmes,” they would simply go bankrupt?

A. These are business models that make people comfortable with exclusion — and they’re always difficult to let go of. I bet it was difficult for carriage makers to let go of their business models when automobiles came around. We should have diversified classical music a long time ago. Instead we have invested entirely in one demographic. And now that demographic is aging, and suddenly the



TAMZIN B. SMITH

‘The art form has been used in elitist ways as a weapon to exclude people and groups. And that’s what we can absolutely dismantle. Will it be painful and difficult? Yes.’

CELESTE HEADLEE *on bringing change to classical music*

symphony directors are saying “our audiences are shrinking, oh my God!” Of course they’re shrinking. The gate to classical music has been so narrow for so long.

Q. Many of these traditions are very deeply ingrained. Do you worry the field won’t be able to change quickly enough?

A. I’ve worried about classical music my entire life, and I’m 50. Part of the reason classical music is failing is because it’s so risk averse. But Beethoven was a revolutionary! Mozart and Bach were experimenting and changing. And now we’re keeping their music alive by being turtles inside our shells. This is not going to be like flipping on a light switch. It will take time to get it right, but it’s do-or-die at this point. And here’s what you have to remember: people aren’t complaining and calling for change because they hate classical music. It’s because they love it and they want to save it, and honor it, and uplift it, and spread it to new generations. So it’s time to take risks. Too late is almost here.

Interview was condensed and edited. Jeremy Eichler can be reached at jeremy.eichler@globe.com, or follow him on Twitter @Jeremy_Eichler.

Shakespeare meets Twitter in virtual ‘Much Ado About Nothing’

By Terry Byrne
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Zoom rehearsals reveal unexpected talents, says director Bryn Boice.

“Rob Orzalli broke out a euphonium during rehearsals for ‘Much Ado About Nothing,’” says Boice, who is leading the Hub Theatre Company’s production, which will be performed live via Zoom through its website and Facebook page Nov. 14-15 and Nov. 20-21. “Turns out he was a band geek and it adds so much to his character and the scene.”

Boice, an Elliot Norton Award-winning director, had been tapped by Hub artistic director Lauren Elias to direct “The Waiting Room” by Lisa Loomer, but when they needed to pivot after the pandemic struck, both agreed they wanted to embrace the new world of virtual theater rather than simply use it as a platform. Elias says the troupe is working with software that “ups the showmanship, allowing us to create some sight gags and make the ‘Brady Bunch’ squares more visually engaging.”

“It’s not quite film,” says Boice, “but it does require some storyboarding to make sure we know what the stakes are and who should be the focus of the scene.”

Boice has also adapted Shakespeare’s comedy to reflect the current COVID crisis and the cast’s Zoom frustrations, as well as working in some communication strategies Shakespeare never dreamed of. In the comedy, Beatrice and Benedick engage in witty, caustic arguments, which morph into more romantic exchanges thanks to the trickery of their friends. The plot is complicated when Beatrice’s cousin Hero is accused of betraying her husband-to-be with another man, and the effort to clear her name brings Beatrice and Benedick together.



HUB THEATRE COMPANY

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING
Presented by Hub Theatre Company of Boston, Nov. 14-15, 20-21. Tickets are pay-what-you-can, \$20 suggested. www.hubtheatreboston.org, www.facebook.com/hubtheatreboston

“I always wanted to see what happens when you incorporate modern things like texting and tweets into the sharp banter between Beatrice and Benedick,” says Elias. “When you add the social distancing of the pandemic, it’s easy to see how their group threads might turn into a Twitter war even when they never meet face to face.”

Boice says the adaptations are only

five percent of the script, because she’s eager to tell Shakespeare’s story. She has divided the play into two sections with a five-minute intermission in between.

“There won’t be long lines for the bathrooms, so there’s no need to make it 15 minutes,” Boice says.

The actors, Elias and Boice say, had to be willing to stage manage themselves, be their own costume caretakers, and work with lighting designers to create the appropriate effects in their homes.

“It was important to us that we have diversity of both age and race,” says Elias, “while also choosing actors who would be open to learning something new.”

“It’s definitely a different rehearsal experience,” says Boice, “but the chat in Zoom has allowed people to toss out ideas, offer encouragement. There is incredible joy in doing the work and excitement about forging something new together.”

‘First Look’ at a Lowell family

Playwright and actor Vichet Chum, whose autobiographical play, “KNYUM,” was part of Merrimack Repertory Theatre’s 2018 season, will be the focus of MRT’s final “First Look” series, with a live Zoom reading on Nov. 12 of an untitled work-in-progress. The play centers on a Lowell family and their “silent and spoken generational dreams for each other.” The

The Hub Theatre Company cast for “Much Ado About Nothing.”

reading is free but audience members must RSVP at www.mrt.org/Vichet.

Boston theaters united by a T-shirt

Over 50 Boston-area theaters have joined forces to help promote the sale of T-shirts in support of the Boston Theater Development Fund. Proceeds from the T-shirts, which are imprinted with theater seats and the saying “Boston Plays Wicked Hard,” go to support local actors, directors, designers, and other theater artists who have lost their livelihoods as a result of COVID-19. The shirts cost \$25 and can be purchased at www.creativeswhocare.org/boston-plays-wicked-hard-tee. Sales end Nov. 9.

Free viewing of Berkshire film shorts

Great Barrington Public Theater is partnering with Berkshire Film and Media Collaborative for “Berkshire Outdoor Shorts,” an online series of short, solo films centered on the natural environment of the Berkshires. Each film is written by a local writer and produced in a socially distant outdoor location.

The first film in the series, “King Corona,” is by playwright Steven Otfinoski and features Christopher Brophy (Shakespeare & Company, Speak-Easy Stage Company) as the self-absorbed king of viruses.

Each film in the series will run 7-10 minutes. “King Corona” is available for free viewing on YouTube (search for “King Corona” or Berkshire Outdoor Shorts). Other films in the series will include “The Reject” by Mark St. Germain, “Almost You” by Leigh Strimbeck, and “Druantia” by Ryan Katzer.

50 years ago, a band named itself Aerosmith

► **AEROSMITH**
Continued from Page G1

band well. Within a few years, he and the singer Steven Tyler and their band mates perfected a rock ‘n’ roll swagger that took cues from the Rolling Stones and would go on to influence Van Halen and Guns N’ Roses. Having established themselves as one of the best-selling rock bands of all time, Aerosmith was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2001.

It’s been 50 years since the band’s first appearance with the name. That show, on Nov. 6, 1970, took place at the old Nipmuc Regional High School, now a middle school, in Mendon.

Joe Perry grew up in nearby Hopedale. He’d met Steven Tyler — then still known by his birth name, Steven Tallarico — around the Lake Sunapee area of New Hampshire, where they both spent their summers. To pursue their rock ‘n’ roll dreams together, they’d moved into an apartment on Boston’s Commonwealth Avenue with drummer Joey Kramer and bassist Tom Hamilton. (Guitarist Brad Whitford would join the band a little later, replacing Ray Tabano.)

In those early months the band landed a lot of gigs around Perry’s hometown in Worcester County. With help from Dave Meade, a high school friend, they arranged some shows at the Hopedale Town Hall, and several more at the Lakeview Ballroom in Mendon. They got the gig at Nipmuc Regional through a young history teacher who was serving as the sophomore class adviser.

“The girls in the class were very friendly with the boys from Hopedale,” says Carl Olson, who is now retired. The students were tired of the usual “record hops.” Could they hire a band for the next dance?

Olson went to the principal to get permission. The band wanted \$50 to play.

“His eyebrows kind of went up,” Olson remembers. “He was a very conservative gentleman, but he finally agreed.”

No one can quite recall what songs the newly christened Aerosmith played that night. They almost certainly played their versions of “Route 66” and “Train Kept a-Rollin’.” They may have played one or two originals — “Movin’ Out,” maybe, or “Somebody,” both of which would appear on their debut album in 1973. (That’s the record that also features a certain power ballad with the name of “Dream On.”)

There were maybe 200 people on hand, says Meade, who was there. Other than Tyler’s complaint about how



BILL GREENE/GLOBE STAFF/FILE



THE HISTORY CHANNEL

Top: In 2012, Tom Hamilton (left) and Steven Tyler performed outside the Commonwealth Avenue building where the band members lived in 1970. **Above:** The band’s original touring van, found in Chesterfield.

loud Perry was playing, the show was not particularly memorable. They had better shows at the Hopedale Town Hall, Meade says, which had exceptional acoustics.

But the students, by all accounts, enjoyed themselves. Tyler took the stage wearing a Nipmuc Regional basketball T-shirt, which he’d pinched from the boys’ locker room. After the show, the janitors informed Olson that they’d found some empty bottles of cheap Boone’s Farm wine out behind the gym.

The golden anniversary of the first

Aerosmith gig kicks off what the band hopes will be an extended period of retrospection, says Perry. They’re discussing an upcoming release that could showcase a recently discovered rehearsal tape from the period before the band was signed to Columbia Records. The original reel-to-reel tape turned up, Perry believes, in the band’s old van, a 1964 International Harvester Metro delivery truck. The van made news when it was pulled from the woods on private property in the town of Chesterfield a couple of years ago.

“There was a lot of stuff tucked in

the corners — ticket stubs, a notebook, gas receipts,” Perry explains, speaking by phone while lying in the sun at his Florida home. It’s a pristine recording, he says: “Even though some of the lyrics are different and it’s a little different in the arrangements, if you played it side by side with the first album, you might find it hard to figure out which is which.”

In those days, the band had a close relationship with Frank Connelly, the powerful concert promoter who’d brought the Beatles to Boston. They called him Father Frank. In turn, he gave each of the band members a nickname.

According to Perry, Hamilton was “Low Gear,” Whitford was “Light Horse,” and Kramer, who loved the Three Stooges, was “Soitanly.” Tyler was “LM,” short for “Loudmouth.” And Connelly called Perry “Flash,” though he was unaware that was the name of one of the guitar player’s first bands.

In 2012, the city of Boston closed off a section of Commonwealth Avenue in front of the band’s old apartment for an afternoon promotional concert to mark the release of their most recent album, “Music From Another Dimension!” Tom Brady and Robert Kraft were on hand, and the band played on a flatbed truck for an enthusiastic crowd of several thousand.

“We thought a few people would show up, but they really rolled it out for us,” Perry says. “We were stunned.”

‘We had quite a few adventures there. Some made it into the books, and some didn’t.’

JOE PERRY, on the Commonwealth Avenue apartment where Aerosmith’s members lived in the ’70s and where the band played a promotional concert in 2012.

They’d driven by the old apartment to reminisce once or twice before, he says.

“We had quite a few adventures there. Some made it into the books, and some didn’t,” he adds with a laugh.

Perry and his family recently sold the horse farm they kept for years in central Vermont, not far from where he once attended boarding school. He still has a house on the South Shore, in Duxbury, but with homes in the Sunshine State and Los Angeles, these days he’s rarely in New England.

He’s been meaning to get back to Hopedale for a trip down Memory Lane, he says.

“It would be great to do a gig at the Town Hall again,” he says. “We’ll see.”

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Playing the ultimate mind game

By Ty Burr
GLOBE STAFF

Blood is thicker than water and blood will out: Brandon Cronenberg turns out to be very much the film-making heir to his father, David Cronenberg, with “Possessor,” a deeply unnerving day-after-tomorrow thriller in which horror acquires existential overtones to go with the gore. It’s a tough-minded movie for viewers with tough stomachs, and it arrives on major on-demand platforms after a brief theatrical run.

The opening scenes alone throw us off a cliff in classic ’70s horror movie fashion: A young woman (Gabrielle Graham), hired as part of the cocktail crew for a fancy penthouse gala, strides up to a corpulent guest and butchers him with a steak knife before being shot to death by police. Her last words are “Pull me out,” and then we’re in a high-tech lab facility where Tasya (Andrea Riseborough) is coming out of a sleek futuristic contraption that has allowed her mind to inhabit and direct the killer.

Tasya is an assassin, working for a company that discreetly arranges such things for a deep-pocketed clientele. The movie’s about how her job — living inside another person’s body while preparing for the kill — has begun to have its downsides, and then some.

Riseborough (“Birdman,” “The Death of Stalin”) is a phenomenal actress, a changeling who herself seems to fully inhabit the wide variety of characters she has played in a 15-year film career. Tasya has a split personality of her own, with a loving, clueless husband (Rossif Sutherland) and smart young son (Gage Graham-Arbutnot) at home and a demanding boss (Jennifer Jason Leigh, oozing sardonic professionalism) at work. Always a chameleon, Riseborough is thin and drawn here — a greyhound on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

After that opening has cleared the room, “Possessor” gives Tasya a new assignment: to enter the mind of Colin Tate (Christopher Abbott), a reformed wastrel engaged to the daughter (Tuppence Middleton) of a high-flying tech CEO (Sean Bean, of “Game of Thrones”). The CEO’s the target but he’s not the only one, and the family



NEON

Andrea Riseborough plays an assassin in “Possessor.”

MOVIE REVIEW

★★★½
POSSESSOR
Written and directed by Brandon Cronenberg. Starring Andrea Riseborough, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Christopher Abbott. Available on demand. 104 minutes. Unrated (graphic violence, nudity and sex)

dynamics play a little like “Succession” with the potential for ultra-violence dialed way up.

I should hasten to add that Abbott gives a startling and complex performance himself, since the actor’s playing not just Colin but Tasya *inside* Colin, and an increasingly terrified Tasya at that. With its cool, composed cinematography (Karin Hussain) and an ominously simmering score by Jim Williams, “Possessor” toys with notions of identity, dominant personalities, and the hazy borders between selves, and the dread the movie is soaked in feels very much like a modern condition.

At the same time, Cronenberg sets up a vivid cinematic universe, peoples it with idiosyncratic characters, and then sets the plot machinery rolling toward a psycho-psychedelic breakdown that has seemed preordained from the start. It’s something to see even when you’re watching through your fingers, but the film’s big, beguiling ideas never get satisfyingly developed, and the ending is a shocker that doesn’t resonate very far past the end credits. Inherited or not, Cronenberg has a fine and cruel talent, but he hasn’t yet figured out where to take it. When he does, brace yourself.

Ty Burr can be reached at ty.burr@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @tyburr.

It’s a thriller. No, it’s a western. No, it’s a portrait of a marriage.

By Ty Burr
GLOBE STAFF

“Let Him Go,” a new film arriving in theaters, seems to fit five genres at once and no genre at all, and that’s what’s good about it. A dramatic thriller about an aging couple fighting to free their young grandson from a high-country criminal clan, it has aspects of an action film that stay on low boil for much of the running time. It’s a taciturn but tense portrait of a long-lasting marriage. It’s an occasion for some fine underacting and one piece of juicy, overcooked ham. Oh, and it’s a bit of a modern-day western, too.

Mostly “Let Him Go” is about what would happen if “Death Wish” were cast with the couple from “American Gothic.”

They are George and Margaret Blackledge, a retired sheriff and his wife living on a Montana ranch, and they are played by Kevin Costner and Diane Lane with easy authority and our genetic memories of all the roles they’ve appeared in over the years. George is a man of very few words — Costner’s allegiances to Gary Cooper have never seemed clearer — and Margaret is compassionate, maternal, and impulsive, a backcountry helpmate with more than a little of the rebellious teenager left in her.

After an opening scene that recounts the tragic death of their son (Ryan Bruce), writer-director Thomas Bezucha (adapting a novel by Larry Watson) has the couple watching warily as their widowed daughter-in-law Lorna (Kayli Carter, “Private Life”) marries a man they’re convinced is no good. The conviction is quickly borne out and then the young couple disappears, taking Lorna’s little boy, Jimmy (played by twins Bram and Otto Hornung), with them.

The early scenes focus on Lane’s Margaret as she immediately packs to go find them and bring the boy home, arguing with her reluctant husband every step of the way. As “Let Him Go” follows the trail over the border to the North Dakota badlands, we glimpse the glue that binds these two together and the sand that still chafes between them. George steps into a liquor store for some paper-bag courage; “Happy?” asks his



KIMBERLEY FRENCH/FOCUS FEATURES VIA AP

Diane Lane and Kevin Costner star as a couple looking for their grandson in “Let Him Go.”

MOVIE REVIEW

★★★
LET HIM GO
Written and directed by Thomas Bezucha, based on a novel by Larry Watson. Starring Kevin Costner, Diane Lane, Lesley Manville. At Boston theaters, suburbs. 114 minutes. R (violence).

wife sharply. “Happy not to get a lecture,” he snaps back.

Without giving away too much, their journey brings them to the We-boy family — the name alone conjures up Tennessee Williams’s “no-neck monsters” — all big, hostile men except for bottle-blond matriarch Blanche Weboy, who comes off as Ma Barker’s less inhibited sister and who is played by the fine British actress Lesley Manville — the sister in “Phantom Thread” — with extra mustard and an accent out of the bargain bin at Walmart. When Blanche shows up, prodding her

Good people in ‘City Hall’

►“CITY HALL”
Continued from Page G1

have a seven-day viewing window, though, so don’t be deterred by the time commitment.

Wiseman will take part in a livestreamed Q&A on Nov. 8, at 2 p.m.

There’s a temptation to see “City Hall” as the summing up of a remarkable career, one that has brought Wiseman three Emmys, an Oscar, a MacArthur Foundation “genius” award, and a Venice Film Festival Golden Lion. Truly, he is a lion not just of documentary filmmaking, but filmmaking period. More than a summing up, though, it may better be understood as a digging deeper.

For more than half a century, Wiseman’s been making documentaries about institutions and documentaries about places. “City Hall” is both, looking at local government and a very specific locality. It begins with establishing shots of the skyline — a transitional device Wiseman uses throughout — and then brings us into a room with 311 operators in City Hall. That’s also how the documentary closes, a nice reminder that the work of local government goes on. In between, there’s a constant interplay between City Hall and downtown with the neighborhoods. The man who’s made “Aspen” (1991), “Belfast, Maine” (1999), and “Monrovia, Indiana” (2018) could just as easily have called his latest film “Boston.”

Wiseman shot “City Hall” in the fall of 2018. There are indicators of that point in time — the Red Sox World Series parade, the ballot initiative about nurse-patient limits. There are even more of where we are: a man wearing a Sox jacket, another wearing a Patriots sweat shirt; the accent that many people have (not that we speak with an accent, of course).

But no small part of what makes “City Hall” so satisfying is how the universal can emerge from the parochial —

and let’s not kid ourselves, few places are as parochial as the self-proclaimed Hub of the Universe. Much of the documentary could be about any big city: traffic problems, building inspections, parking tickets, trash pickups, road repairs, a City Hall wedding, committee meetings — many, many meetings.

Over the years, Wiseman’s movies have gotten much longer. But the chaste style and barebones approach have little changed: no voice-over, no one identified. (Hey, isn’t that Ed Markey dancing at a Thanks-giving celebration at the Greater Boston Food Bank?) There’s no musical score. The camera rarely moves. One exception is that wedding, where it quite happily swings back and forth between the officiant and the two women getting married. The restrained editing makes for a movie in which long takes predominate.

Look closely, though, and notice how good “City Hall” looks — all honor to Wiseman’s longtime cinematographer, John Davey. Good isn’t the same as slick or glossy. Even so, the documentary is a pretty fair advertisement for Boston.

Wiseman, who lists himself in the end credits as “Director-Producer-Sound-Editor” — not bad for a guy who turns 91 in January — has long said that the editing makes or breaks his films. The editing of what we actually see may seem restrained, but considering all that gets left out the cutting as a whole is wildly radical. Wiseman shapes sequences (those committee meetings, for starters), and then shapes the way they form the larger structure of the film. “City Hall” has a slow, inexorable rhythm. Viewers who surrender to it will find it hypnotic.

The high point of the movie is one of those sequences. It starts at the 88-minute mark. Though it lasts 25 minutes, it feels like a few moments. It’s that moving, that engrossing.

It’s a Veterans Day event at



COURTESY OF ZIPPORAH FILMS INC.

A scene from the Veterans Day event in “City Hall.”

MOVIE REVIEW

★★★½
CITY HALL
Directed by Frederick Wiseman. Available for streaming via the Coolidge Corner Theater’s Virtual Screening Room at coolidge.org/films/city-hall. 242 minutes. Unrated.

Faneuil Hall. A retired nurse talks about working with hospitalized soldiers during World War II. A Marine veteran of Iraq and Afghanistan talks about his uncle, killed in Italy during World War II, and a neighbor who fought on Okinawa. Another Iraq veteran describes being shot by a sniper and assuming he would die as he lay on the operating table. A Marine who fought in Vietnam — Roger Harris (who was such a powerful presence in Ken Burns and Lynn Novick’s “The Vietnam War”) — recalls his mother telling him he’d be OK over there, since he was special. “I’m putting special people in bags,” he replied.

Finally, Mayor Marty Walsh speaks. He talks about how his experience of alcoholism chimes with the sense of dislocation and stress that returning veterans must feel. He’s speaking extemporaneously. The comparison is in no way gratuitous or self-serving. This isn’t a politician talking to voters. It’s one human being who’s suffered talking to other human beings who’ve suffered even more.

The length of the sequence, and the simplicity with which Wiseman films it, testify to his faith in the material, which in turn is a faith in the viewer. That’s true of all Wiseman’s films, but what’s specific to “City Hall” is that it’s about faith in its subject, too: the system and those who make the system work.

“The people who work for the city work for you,” Walsh says to a group of seniors. “I may be the mayor, but I’m [also] a public employee,” he tells a meeting of Latino employees. “City Hall” isn’t a movie about comic-book superheroes. It’s about something nowhere near as rare but far more impressive: real-life heroes. From rodent inspectors to archivists to School Committee members, we see serious people of goodwill going about their business with goodwill and seriousness. Walsh, who effectively becomes the movie’s star, comes across as a truly decent man, maybe not the most eloquent guy, but that’s OK.

Decency, as much as process, defines “City Hall.” Decency and process, what could be duller, right? No, decency and process are life; and if you think life is dull, well, good luck to you. What Frederick Wiseman has been doing for all these years and in all these films is trying to make art of decency and process. In the good ones, he’s succeeded. “City Hall” is one of the very good ones.

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6 Wiseman standouts over as many decades

Frederick Wiseman has made movies over six decades. “City Hall” brings him into a seventh. There have been so many documentaries, and of such high quality, it’s hard to pick highlights. Here’s one from each decade he’s worked in.

Titicut Follies (1967) Wiseman’s first film, about the Bridgewater State Hospital for the criminally insane, was so controversial it was banned from being shown in Massachusetts for 25 years. Yet what’s striking about it more than half a century later, even more than how harrowing it can be, is its profound humanity.

Canal Zone (1977) Wiseman’s best-known for making films about institutions. But he also has a long record of making them about places. “Canal Zone” looks at that little bit of US territory in Panama just before it went back to the Panamanians.

Missile (1988) Wiseman has made several documentaries about the military, including “Basic Training” (1971) and “Manoeuvre” (1979). “Missile” looks at how the officers who man Minuteman missile sites are trained.

La Comédie-Française ou L’amour joué (1996) If this celebration of the storied French theatrical company isn’t the most joyful of Wiseman’s documentaries, then “La Danse: The Paris Opera Ballet” (2009) is. In each, his love of performance, and all things French, shine through.

State Legislature (2009) Think of this look at a session of the Idaho State Legislature as a counterpart to “City Hall.” The political is the personal and the procedural both.

National Gallery (2014) Wiseman’s overview of the great London museum takes in tourists, curators, conservators, administrators, janitors, and, most important of all, paintings.

All six films are available for streaming on Kanopy. <https://www.kanopy.com/category/supplier/frederick-wiseman-zipporah>

MARK FEENEY

FOCUS FEATURES INVITES YOU TO
— THE —
MUST-SEE MOTION PICTURE EVENT OF THE SEASON

DIANE LANE
KEVIN COSTNER

LET HIM GO
FIGHT FOR FAMILY

STARTS TODAY AT A THEATER NEAR YOU
Sign up at FocusInsider.com for exclusive access to early screenings, film premieres and more.



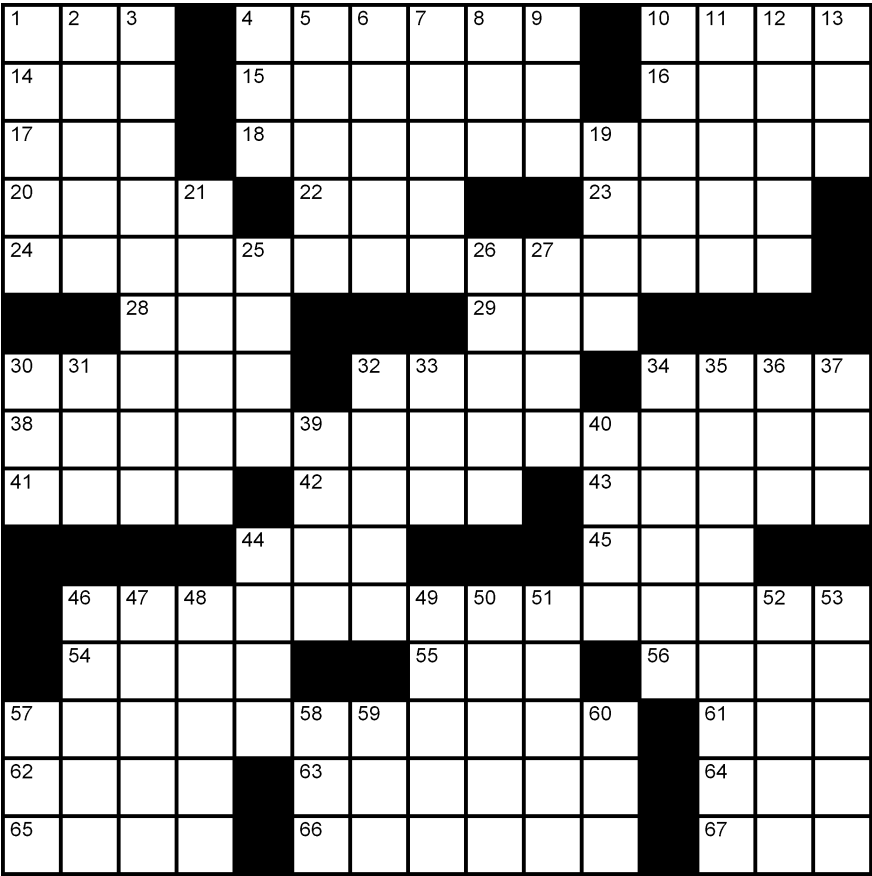
UNIVERSAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PASS LINE BY JEFFREY WECHSLER | EDITED BY DAVID STEINBERG

ACROSS
1 Fido shakes with it
4 Sentimental sort
10 San ____ Obispo
14 Record label for Shakira
15 Crustacean in a cocktail
16 Elsa's sister in "Frozen"
17 "____ mine!"
18 Wilbur: "Can I train to be a pilot?" / Instructor: "____"
20 Oven user's wear
22 Brain scan: Abbr.
23 In a yellow submarine, maybe
24 Archaeologist: "The 'Pharaoh's Curse' will harm no one" / King Tut: "____"
28 Indy 500 unit
29 Lead-in to "the season"
30 Support piece
32 Laudatory poems
34 This, in Spanish
38 English teacher: "You will write formally" / Student: "____"
41 Mount Olympus figures
42 Singer Payne
43 Burdens for many students
44 In the past
45 UNC's sports group
46 Potymouth: "C'mon, cuss!" / Prude: "____"
54 Song within "Marian Anderson"

DOWN
1 Top-quality
2 Second-to-last "Macbeth" section
3 Blighted area
4 Boston-to-Providence dir.
5 "Just noticed you there!"
6 Unleashed
7 Slight presence
8 Small troublemaker
9 Prefix with "center"
10 Rodeo rope
11 Needing kibble, perhaps
12 Furniture decoration
13 "Here's a thought ..."
19 Rattles on
21 Expanses of territory
25 Compressed video format
26 Top group of athletes
27 Restaurant offering
30 Word with "mixed" or "sleeping"
31 Major city in Brazil, briefly

55 Tolkien horror
56 Superfan
57 Casino patron: "This is my lucky day!" / Dealer: "____"
61 "I think," in a text
62 Pollution portmanteau
63 Symbol of a sharp wit
64 Kitten's call
65 One of The Jackson 5
66 Circulatory vessel
67 Long period



- 32 Pungent bagel variety
33 Strands at a crime scene?
34 Long periods
35 ____ continuum
36 Gymnast's ideal
37 "Jeopardy!" clue: Abbr.
39 Kurylenko or Korbut
- 40 Mathematician
44 Queueque's captain
46 Wynonna Judd's mom
47 "... but I could be wrong"
48 Sunoco competitor
49 Take over
- 50 Orange Muppet
51 More unfriendly
52 Bit part, of a sort
53 Previously established
57 Hours that start in Mar.
58 NOW supports it
59 Road crack filler
60 Take a whack at



JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™
by David L. Hoyt 11-6-20

CLUE ACROSS
1. Animosity
5. Not at any time
6. Bankrupt
7. Head count

ANSWER
ILECMA
REENV
BKERO
NCSEU

CLUE DOWN
1. Spider ____
2. Habitable
3. Inquisitive
4. Beach ____

ANSWER
YEOKNM
ILBAVEL
IOCUSUR
WOSLTE

CLUE: The official languages of ____ are French and English.

BONUS

How to play Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

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1D-McNee 2D-A-Newer 4D-10wle 6D-Cameroun
7D-Mable 9D-A-Nover 4D-10wle 6D-Cameroun
8D-Mable 9D-A-Nover 4D-10wle 6D-Cameroun
Send comments to TCA - 160 N. Stetson, Chicago, Illinois 60601 or DLHoyt@HoytInteractiveMedia.com

Boston's forecast

TODAY

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH 64-69
LOW 47-52

Clouds and fog to start in some areas, then turning out mostly sunny with a nice and warm afternoon. Clear to partly cloudy at night.

SATURDAY

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH 66-71
LOW 47-52

About as nice as you could ask for to start the first full weekend of November with a good deal of sunshine. Clear to partly cloudy at night.

SUNDAY

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH 66-71
LOW 48-53

The warm and dry stretch of weather continues with high pressure firmly in control. Clear to partly cloudy and still rather mild at night.

MONDAY

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH 67-72
LOW 51-56

Remaining more like spring than November with sunshine and a few clouds; a pleasant after-noon breeze. Partly to mostly cloudy at night.

TUESDAY

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH 66-71
LOW 56-61

Another dry day with high pressure starting to give way and shift off of the east coast. Sunshine and a few clouds. Partly cloudy at night.

New England forecast

TODAY:

Unusually mild for November with plenty of sunshine after areas of morning fog. Clear to partly cloudy at night.

TOMORROW:

Partly to mostly sunny and still quite warm for this time of the year with a pleasant breeze. Partly cloudy at night.

EXTENDED:

Mostly sunny and warm in southern areas with more clouds and even a shower across the north on Sunday. Breezy and mild on Monday.

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2020

Cities

Forecast high and low temperatures and conditions

● Travel delays possible, C Clouds, F Fog, H Haze, I Ice, Pc Partly Cloudy, R Rain, Sh Showers, S Sun, Sn Snow, Fl Flurries, T Thunderstorms, W Windy

	Today	Tomorrow		Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	73/59 Pc	73/62 Pc	Los Angeles	75/55 Pc	60/49 R
Atlantic City	73/47 Pc	73/47 S	● Miami	84/77 T	82/76 R
Charlotte	74/54 Pc	74/58 C	New Orleans	76/67 S	73/68 T
Chicago	71/52 S	72/55 S	New York City	69/55 S	72/55 S
Dallas	76/54 S	76/58 S	Philadelphia	72/49 S	74/51 S
Denver	74/50 Pc	73/46 S	Phoenix	94/70 Pc	76/52 Pc
Detroit	68/48 S	69/46 S	Salt Lake City	75/53 Pc	67/38 Sh
● Fort Myers	84/73 T	83/73 C	San Francisco	61/48 C	60/49 Pc

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Nov. 6, 2020: Stimulating, rousing and positive, you get the blood flowing for many. In terms of a project you love, you must not get depressed by its first rejection but try again, for it succeeds very well. Your humor helps it. If single, be open to changes, because a partnership evolves. If attached, more romantic bliss and happiness are to come. Your partner has a surprise for you. CAPRICORN gives the best gifts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today generates mood swings in a loved one. Offer words of encouragement. Be a good listener. A visitor offers to help with chores or repairs. A household gathering is peppered with lively discussions. Tonight: Ideas and stories that family shares will inspire you. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Today indicates that you might look for a new vehicle or consider alternative travel and transportation arrangements. Mobility issues will be resolved satisfactorily. Hesitate if an acquaintance suggests a risky proposal. Tonight: If

something just doesn't feel right to you, back off. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Double-check suggestions that others make regarding finances. Today's opposition could allow the actions taken by another to drain your resources. Trust your own judgment, particularly if something sounds too good to be true. Tonight: Deep disappointment in a loved one. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Today generates enthusiasm and motivation. Control impatience and anger though. It is especially important to be constructive in your focus. Both love prospects and finances are very promising. A desirable relationship grows. Tonight: Extra hours of sleep to catch up. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Old and poignant memories surface. Past life regression might be useful to aid in understanding and accepting the present situation. A deep rapport with wild creatures and the spirit of wilderness prevails. Tonight: Talk deeply with a mentor from your past.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends include you in their plans. The expectations of others draw you into group activities or a prominent role within an organization. You might assume the role of mediator or overseer. Tonight: A light illuminates the future of an important relationship. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today puts a positive spin on your status and career situations. You'll be highly visible. A Zoom meeting goes especially well. Others express admiration and see you as a role model. Burn sage to cleanse your workplace. Tonight: Excitement builds about your future. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today reveals new potentials on the horizon. Your luck is changing for the better. Select goals for the long-range future. Write a wish list. Information and new ideas are directed your way. Opportunities are likely to come about. Tonight: The world is your oyster. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today will be memorable. Be receptive to growth and change. Don't be surprised by the magnitude of changes brewing. It's a time of turning points. There can be a debate or some points of controversy to settle. Tonight: A part-

ner needs convincing. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Listen carefully and honor others' freedom of thought, even if you disagree. A long-standing partnership, in business or in love, might be ending or a new one beginning. Your imagination and creativity are excellent. Tonight: An original idea solves a problem, and it's profitable. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today affects your health sector. A dream or intuitive perception brings insight into fitness factors. Seek ways to ease a stressful daily schedule. A much loved animal companion might require extra love and attention. Tonight: Eliminate clutter and begin spring cleaning early. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Today gives you renewed energy and enthusiasm. You'll enjoy sports, creative projects and hobbies. Love and admiration come your way. Children have much to share. Young people are sources of inspiration, pride and hope. Tonight: A relationship becomes more supportive.

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SUDOKU

	2		9					
		6	1			8		9
4	9		3		6			
					5			2
	1						3	
7			2					
			4		2		8	6
1		3			9	4		
			6				7	

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Puzzle difficulty levels: Easy on Monday and Tuesday, more difficult on Wednesday and Thursday, most difficult on Friday and Saturday. Tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com.

DAILY BRIDGE CLUB

BY FRANK STEWART

South dealer — N-S vulnerable

North

♠ 8
♥ K 4 3
♦ A K Q 7 3
♣ 9 8 6 2

East

♠ 9
♥ 8 7 6 2
♦ J 10 6 2
♣ Q J 10 4

South

♠ 10 7 4 2
♥ A Q J 10 9
♦ 9 5
♣ A K

South

1 ♥
6 ♥

West

4 ♠
All Pass

North

5 ♥
Pass

East

Pass

Opening lead — ♠ K

“How much do you know about human anatomy?” Cy the Cynic asked me in the club lounge. “Just the bare bones,” I said. “The tongue is the body’s only muscle that is connected at only one end,” Cy told me. “That doesn’t stop my partners from making full use of it.” Cy was East in today’s deal from his penny game. Against six hearts, West led the king of spades, then the ace. South ruffed with dummy’s king of trumps, and Cy threw a club. “Declarer drew trumps,” the Cynic told me, “pitching two diamonds from dummy. He took the A-K of clubs, led a diamond to dummy and ruffed a club. When my partner and I followed, he claimed. He could pitch his last two spades on dummy’s third high diamond and good club. “Partner gave me a tongue-lashing,” Cy went on. “I was tongue-tied. Did he want me to discard a diamond on the second spade so declarer could run the diamonds?” Cy missed the best defense. He must discard a trump at Trick Two! Then the slam is unmakeable.

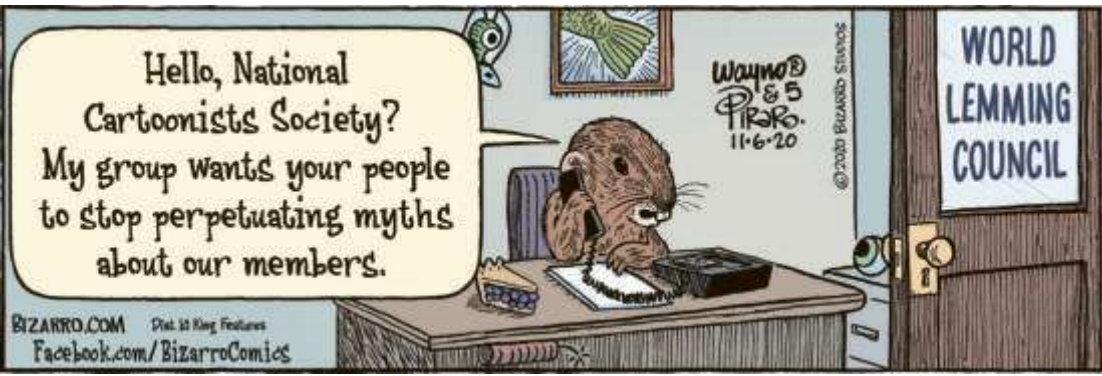
DAILY QUESTION You hold: ♠ 10 7 4 2 ♥ A Q J 10 9 ♦ 9 5 ♣ A K. You open one heart, your partner responds one spade, you raise to two spades and he next bids 2NT. What do you say?

ANSWER: This problem is difficult. You have four-card spade support and maximum values for your single raise, so a jump to four spades is indicated. Still, your spades are poor, and you have trick-taking power in hearts. To raise to 3NT will be right if partner holds J 8 5 3, K 3, K Q 7, Q 10 5 2.

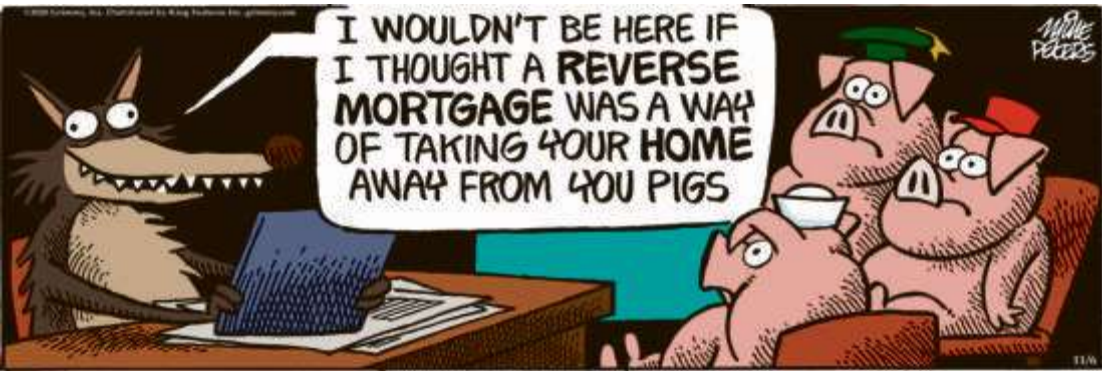
ZIPPY “An Intense Tense” by Bill Griffith



BIZARRO by Wayno & Piraro



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters



ADAM@HOME by Rob Harrell



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady & Don Wimmer



Today's Crossword Solution

N	O	E		A	R	E	I	R	V		O	L	I	I	
M	E	W		R	E	I	D	V	R		E	O	W	S	
O	W	I		I	N	O	L	E	B		I	N	O	D	
N	V	I	S		O	R					V	I	R	V	
K	C	E	H	N	I	E	O	N	V	H		C	O	N	
		C	O	V				O	G	V					
S	N	V	O	T		W	V	I	T		S	D	O	G	
N	E	D	D	V		H	V	N	N	O	G	L	N	I	V
V	T	S	E		S	E	D	O				C	V	R	B
				S	I						D	V	T		
A	D	O	B	D	V	E	D	A	W	R	E	A	O		
V	E	S	V			G	E	E			L	I	I	W	
A	T	F	S	G	I	D	N	E	H	M		S	L	I	
V	N	N	V		D	M	I	R	H	S		V	C	R	
S	I	U	L		E	I	T	F	O	S		A	W		P

Today's Sudoku Solution

3	7	6	1	9	5	4	8	2
5	2	4	6	7	8	3	9	1
9	8	1	2	3	4	7	5	6
1	6	9	3	8	2	5	4	7
8	3	5	7	4	6	2	1	9
2	4	7	5	1	9	6	3	8
7	1	2	9	5	3	8	6	4
6	5	8	4	2	1	9	7	3
4	9	3	8	6	7	1	2	5

TV CRITIC'S CORNER

BY MATTHEW GILBERT



ATSUSHI NISHIJIMA/A24 VIA AP

Oscar Isaac and Jessica Chastain (seen in “A Most Violent Year”) will reteam for HBO.

The latest reboot: ‘Scenes From a Marriage’

I tend to identify reboots with mediocre properties such as “MacGyver,” even if occasionally something more highly esteemed gets pulled back into action — the amazing “In Treatment,” for example, which will be returning to HBO with Uzo Aduba as the therapist.

So I was a bit surprised to learn that Ingmar Bergman’s classic 1973 miniseries “Scenes From a Marriage” is being remade for TV, written and directed by Hagai Levi (of “In Treatment”). The Swedish original starred Liv Ullmann and Erland Josephson as a couple falling apart and into divorce. (It was also condensed into a theatrical version.)

The new limited series will star Jessica Chastain and Oscar Isaac, who previously co-starred in the 2014 film “A Most Violent Year,” and it will be on HBO. Initially, Michelle Williams was going to play opposite Isaac, but pandemic-related scheduling difficulties forced her to leave the project.



GUY D'ALEMA/CBS

Lucas Till and Ashley Tisdale in the “MacGyver” reboot.

LOVE LETTERS

BY MEREDITH GOLDSTEIN

I split up with my ex.
Now I want another chance.

Q. I saw your Instagram story about contacting exes after someone put it in their story (someone related to my ex).

I split up with my ex pre-corona. Ten years of our lives together. Formative ones, as well (25-35). We had the most amazing of times and journeys together. We grew, we laughed, we loved, and most of all, we learned. My problems and past traumas coupled with my coping mechanisms were a big part of the collapse of our relationship. We actually split pretty amicably.

Recently, because of revelations about myself and my behavior, I have been wanting to:

A.) Seek a professional therapist to help with my past traumas.

B.) Reach out to apologize for ignoring my own coping mechanisms — for, in essence, throwing away the past 10 years.

You are a random stranger and this is as truthful as I have been with anyone besides myself. I think the fact that you are a complete stranger is allowing me to send this e-mail. I miss her right now, more than ever. We never gave it a second shot; didn’t want to hate each other. Probably my most adult decision. Still it pains me, and I yearn for that second chance (well, to be honest, she gave me a lot of chances) to prove I can change myself.

I really want to text her; e-mailed y’all instead.

ONE RANDOM
SELF-SEARCHING STRANGER

A. Congrats on taking time to reflect on your past actions. Good for you for figuring out some important stuff during a difficult time.

Based on A, your great plan to “seek a professional therapist to help with past traumas,” I think you should refrain from reaching out to your ex in any way. Why? You haven’t been to therapy *yet*. You’re at the beginning of a process; you want to apologize, but you haven’t figured out the specifics of why. To text her now, telling her you’re about to do some emotional work, would be like calling someone to say, “I’m going to bake you a cake . . . at some point!” Better to be able to say, “Here, if you’d like, take a look at this cake!”

Please know that in therapy and over time, you might decide you don’t want to bake her a cake at all. It’s possible you’ll want to let go and start fresh. It’s hard to tell whether your feelings of longing are about wanting her, or about

shame, in general. You have no idea whether she’s the best partner for you when you’re at your best, in the present.

Start your journey (or whatever you want to call it) and make notes. Writing it all down — exactly like you did here — can be more productive than reaching out before you’ve figured out what you need to say.

MEREDITH

READERS RESPOND:

After a 20-year marriage my ex’s abuse demons caught up with him and he bolted. It’s taken me three years and A LOT of therapy to get myself right with what happened. I’m sure he thinks the ending was amicable, since I behaved with class through the whole thing. But if he contacted me in the way the letter writer is contemplating, I would not be so classy.

KUZMATRON

Letter writer, if you had [your act] together then I’d say it would be OK to reach out. You’re not there yet. If you reach out now it would just prove to her that splitting up was the right thing to do.

LUCILLEVANPELT

Going back almost never works. Even if you’ve done the work to repair yourself, she will always experience negative associations because of the problems experienced with you. Ten years is an awful lot to undo. Don’t expect anything positive to come from reaching out.

SEENITTOO

You don’t have the clarity of vision to know that sometimes it’s better to be with people who don’t see you as still broken.

PINKDRINK

Get your therapist, get your head on straight, and never contact her again. Let her have some chance at a life with someone who respects her and appreciates her.

NCD112

Send your own letter to loveletters@globe.com. Catch new episodes of Meredith Goldstein’s “Love Letters” podcast at loveletters.show or wherever you listen to podcasts. Column and comments are edited and reprinted from boston.com/loveletters.

Friday November 6, 2020

Movies Sports

	7:00p.m.	7:30p.m.	8:00p.m.	8:30p.m.	9:00p.m.	9:30p.m.	10:00p.m.	10:30p.m.	11:00p.m.	11:30p.m.
2	WGBH PBS Greater Boston	Basic Black	Stories-Stage	Open Studio	Great Performances (CC) Richard Bean's One Man, Two Guvnors. HD TV-14-D,L NEW					Aman-pour-Co
4	WBZ CBS Patriots All Access	NEW	The Greatest AtHome	Videos (CC) TV-PG	Magnum P.I. (CC) HD TV-14-L	Blue Bloods HD TV-14-LV	WBZ News 11p	Late-Colbert		
5	WCVB ABC NewsCenter 5	Chronicle (CC)	Shark Tank HD TV-PG		(9:01) 20/20 (CC) The disappearance of Susan Powell. HD NEW		NewsCenter 5	Jimmy Kimmel		
6	WLNE ABC Hollywood	Inside Ed.	Shark Tank TV-PG		(9:01) 20/20 (CC) HD		News	J. Kimmel		
7	WHDH CBS Inside Edition	Extra TV-PG NEW	Family Feud TV-PG	Family Feud TV-PG	7 News at 9PM (CC) NEW	7 News at 10PM (CC) NEW	7 News at 11PM NEW	Inside Edition TV-PG		
9	WMUR ABC Chronicle	25 Words	Shark Tank TV-PG		(9:01) 20/20 (CC) HD		News	J. Kimmel		
10	NBC Boston Boston News	Access Hollywood	American Ninja Warrior	The remaining ninjas compete to win. HD TV-PG-L		Dateline NBC (CC) HD	Boston News	Tonight Show		
10	WJAR NBC NBC 10 News	Extra TV-PG NEW	American Ninja Warrior	The remaining ninjas compete to win. HD TV-PG-L		Dateline NBC (CC) HD	News	Tonight Show		
11	WENH PBS Greater Boston	Basic Black	Upstart Crow	Mum (CC)	Great Performances (CC) Richard Bean's One Man, Two Guvnors. HD TV-14-D,L NEW					Aman-pour-Co
12	WPRI CBS Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! TV-G NEW	The Greatest AtHome	Videos (CC) TV-PG	Magnum P.I. (CC) HD TV-14-L	Blue Bloods HD TV-14-LV	News at 11	Late-Colbert		
25	WFTX FOX Ent. Tonight	TMZ (CC) TV-PG NEW	WWE Friday Night SmackDown	Live. HD TV-PG NEW	Boston 25 News at 10PM HD NEW	Boston 25 News at 10PM HD NEW	Boston 25 Tonight	TMZ Live	(11:35)	
27	WUNI FOX La Rosa de Guadalupe	TV-14	Imperio de mentiras	HD TV-14	Dulce ambición TV-14 NEW	Noticias Univisión	Seinfeld TV-PG	Big Bang Theory		
36	WSBE PBS Lively Experiment		Treasures Insid	Saving One	Beecham House TV-PG	Midsomer Murders TV-PG	World News	Keep-Appear		
38	WSBK CBS Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	HD TV-14	Law & Order: Criminal Intent HD TV-14	WBZ News 10p (CC) HD NEW	Seinfeld TV-PG	Big Bang Theory		
44	WGBX PBS The Great British Baking Show	(CC) TV-PG	Washing-ton Week	Washing-ton Wk	Greater Boston	Without a Whisper	PBS NewsHour (CC) HD NEW			
50	WWJE CBS Cold Case Files	TV-14	Cold Case Files (CC)		The Last 24 TV-14	Cold Blood TV-14	Cruise Ship Killers	Schitt's Creek		
56	WLVI CW The Gold-bergs	TV-PG	Masters of Illusion	Masters of Illusion	Funnies Animals	7 News at 10PM on CW56 (CC) NEW	Big Bang Theory	Seinfeld TV-PG		
64	WNAC FOX Ent. Tonight	TMZ (CC) TV-PG NEW	WWE Friday Night SmackDown	Live. HD TV-PG NEW	12 News on Fox Pr	Sports Wrap	Big Bang Theory	Seinfeld TV-PG		
68	WPBX ION Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	(CC)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	TV-14-D	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (CC)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV-14-L,S	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV-14			

PREMIUM CABLE										
Cinemax	(6:45) * Big Momma's House 2 (2006) (CC) PG-13			(8:25) ** Stuber (2019) (CC) Premiere, R			Warrior (CC) TV-MA (10:55) Warrior		Abraham Lincoln (11:45) Dark Blue	
Flix	(6:00) *** The Paper (1994) R			** Passenger 57 (1992) (CC) Premiere, R			** National Treasure (2004) A man tries to steal the Declaration of Independence. (11:45) Dark Blue			
HBO	(5:20) Red Tails (CC) TV-MA	The Undoing (CC)		(8:25) ** A Very Harold & Kumar 3D Christmas R			Real Time With Bill Maher TV-MA NEW		John Wilson	Real Time, Bill Maher
HBO 2	REAL Sports With Bryant Gumbel TV-PG		*** Black Christmas (1974) (CC) R			(9:35) ** Prometheus (2012) (CC) R			(11:45) Ad Astra (CC)	
Showtime	(6:45) *** The Manchurian Candidate (2004) (CC) R				* Brahms: The Boy II (2020) (CC) Premiere, PG-13			*** Courage Under Fire (1996) (CC) R		
Showtime 2	Active Shooter: America Under Fire TV-14		Couples Therapy	Circus	The Comedy Store (CC) TV-MA		Cartoon President (CC) R		** The Gentlemen (2020) (CC) R	
Starz!	(6:15) *** Big Hero 6 (2014)		*** Frozen (2013) (CC) PG				(9:46) ** Jumanji: The Next Level (2019) (CC) PG-13			
TMC	(6:15) ** Chloe (2009) (CC) R		*** Julie & Julia (2009) (CC) PG-13				(10:05) *** Sunshine Cleaning (2008) (CC) R		Sword of Trust R	
SPORTS										
ESPN	College Football	College Football Miami at NC State. Live. NEW					SportsCenter (CC) Live. NEW			
ESPN Classic	Boxing TV-14		Boxing (CC) TV-PG		Boxing (CC) TV-G		Boxing TV-PG		Boxing From June 12, 1989.	
ESPN2	NFL Live (CC)		High School Football St. Thomas Aquinas (Fla.) vs. American Heritage (Fla.). Live. NEW					Max on Boxing		Boxing TV-G
Fox Sports 1	NASCAR Raceday: NGROTS (CC) NEW		(9:45) NASCAR Gander RV & Outdoors Truck Series (CC) Lucas Oil 150. Live. NEW							
Golf	Golf C'tral PGA Tour Golf (CC) Houston Open, Second Round. TV-G						PGA Champions			
NBC Sports Boston	Early Edition NEW	Early Edition (CC)		Tom Curran's	Patriots Unfiltered	Tom Curran's	Boston Sports Tonight (CC) Live. NEW		Boston Sports Tonight (CC)	
NBCSN	Mecum Auto Auctions From Indiana State Fairgrounds in Indianapolis.									
NESN	Bruins	Hockey	Bruins: On This Day NEW				NESN After Hours NEW		NESN After Hours	
FAMILY										
Cartoon	Teen Titans Go! (CC)		Gumball	Gumball	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Rick	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy
Disney	Raven's Home	Raven's Home	Raven's Home	Just Roll With It	Raven	Raven	Liv and Maddie	Raven's Home	Raven's Home	Just Roll With It
Encore Family	(6:28) Mouse Hunt PG		(8:07) * Bring It On Again			(9:38) Spy Kids 3: Game Over PG		(11:02) Phantom Boy		
Nickelodeon	Danger	Danger	Danger	Danger	Substitute	Sponge.	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
Nick Jr.	Blaze	Blaze	Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Bubble	Blue

Content Ratings: TV-Y Appropriate for all children; TV-Y7 For children age 7 and older; TV-G General audience; TV-PG Parental guidance suggested; TV-14 May be unsuitable for children under 14;

TV-MA Mature audience only Additional symbols: D Suggestive dialogue; FV Fantasy violence; L Strong language; S Sexual activity; V Violence; HD High-Definition; (CC) Close-Captioned

News Specials

	7:00p.m.	7:30p.m.	8:00p.m.	8:30p.m.	9:00p.m.	9:30p.m.	10:00p.m.	10:30p.m.	11:00p.m.	11:30p.m.	
BASIC CABLE											
A&E	The First 48 (CC) TV-14-LV		The First 48: Shocking Interrogations TV-14		Live Rescue (CC) TV-14 NEW						
AMC	(6:30) *** The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King (2003) (CC)								Fear the Walking		
Animal Planet	River Monsters TV-PG		River Monsters TV-PG		River Monsters: Deadliest Man-Eaters TV-PG			River Monsters TV-PG			
BBC America	(6:00) From Russia With Love (CC) **** Goldfinger (1964) (CC)								Graham Norton Show		
BET	(5:00) *** The Help (2011) (CC)				Tyler Perry's Sistas (CC) TV-14		House of Payne	Assisted Living	Martin TV-PG	Martin TV-PG	
Bravo	How to Be Single	*** 13 Going on 30 (2004) (CC) Premiere.			*** 13 Going on 30 (2004) (CC) An uncool girl magically becomes a successful adult.				How to Be Single		
CMT	Last Man	Last Man	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	
CNN	Erin Burnett OutFront	Anderson Cooper 360	Schitt's Creek		Schitt's Creek	Schitt's Creek	Schitt's Creek	Kevin Hart: Laugh at My Pain (CC) TV-MA	Chappelle Show		
Comedy Central	(6:50) The Office	(7:25) The Office	Schitt's Creek	Schitt's Creek	Schitt's Creek	Schitt's Creek	Schitt's Creek	Kevin Hart: Laugh at My Pain (CC) TV-MA	Chappelle Show		
CSPAN	(3:30) Public Affairs Events (CC)		Politics and Public Policy Today			Commun		Politics-Public			
CSPAN2	The Quiet Americans		Martha Jones		Wheels of Courage		Unworthy Republic		Steve Olson		
Dest. America	Going RV	Going RV	Going RV	Going RV	Going RV	Going RV	Going RV	Going RV	Going RV	Going RV	
Discovery	Gold Rush: Pay Dirt		Gold Rush (CC) Parker's new strategy. TV-14 NEW						(11:14) Gold Rush		
Discovery Life	Hoarding: Buried Alive		My Crazy Birth Story		My Crazy Birth Story		Outrage. Births		Outrage. Births		
DIY	Beachfrnt Reno		Beachfrnt Reno		Beachfrnt Reno		Beachfrnt Reno		Beachfrnt Reno		
E!	** The Proposal (2009) (CC)				** The Proposal (2009) (CC)						
Encore	(6:55) ** Think Like a Man (CC)				*** The Amazing Spider-Man (2012) PG-13						
Food	Diners, Drive, In	Diners, Drive, In	Diners, Drive, In	Diners, Drive, In	Diners, Drive, In	Diners, Drive, In	Diners, Drive, In	Diners, Drive, In	Diners, Drive, In	Diners, Drive, In	
Fox News	The Story With Martha Tucker Carlson		Hannity (CC) Live. NEW		The Ingraham Angle			Fox News at Night			
Freeform	(6:30) ** The Santa Clause 2 (2002)				The Santa Clause 3: The Escape Clause (CC)				The 700 Club (CC)		
FUSE	Sabrina	Sabrina	Sabrina	Sabrina	Made	Struggle	** Underworld: Blood Wars (2016) (CC)				
FX	Fast & Furious 6 (CC) *** BlackKkKlansman (2018) (CC)				BlackKkKlansman (CC)						
FXM	Ferdinand (7:20) * The Emoji Movie				(9:05) * The Emoji Movie (2017) (CC)				Diary of a Wimpy Kid		
Hallmark	A Royal Christmas		A Shoe Addict's Christmas (2018) (CC) TV-G			Christmas Under Wraps (2014) (CC) TV-G					
Hallmark M.&M.	Last Vermont		The Perfect Christmas Present (2017) TV-G				Christmas Tree Lane (2020) (CC)				
HGTV	Dream Home	Dream Home	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	My Big Italian Adventure (CC)		House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	
History	The Curse of Oak Island (CC) TV-PG		The Curse of Oak Island (CC) TV-PG		(9:02) The Curse of Oak Island TV-PG		(10:05) The Curse of Oak Island TV-PG		(11:05) The Curse of Oak Island TV-PG		
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic Files TV-PG		Forensic Files TV-PG		Forensic Files TV-14-V		Forensic Files TV-PG		
HSN	Shannon's in		Shannon's in		Fashion Fridays		Better Than		Better Than		
ID	Diabolical (CC) TV-14		48 Hours on ID (CC) TV-14		48 Hours on ID: NCIS (CC) TV-14		The Body on Bowden Road (CC) TV-14		Web of Lies (CC) TV-MA		
IFC	(6:00) *** The Dark Knight Rises (2012) (CC)				*** Inglourious Basterds (2009) (CC)						
Lifetime	The Christmas Aunt		The Christmas Yule Blog (2020) Premiere.			(10:03) A Crafty Christmas Romance (2020)					
LMN	(6:00) Psycho Granny		Deranged Granny (2020) (CC) Premiere.			Killer Grandma (2018) (CC) TV-14					
MSNBC	The ReidOut (CC) NEW		All In With		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word		The 11th Hour		
MTV	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	
National Geographic	Ultimate Survival Alaska (CC) TV-PG		Ultimate Survival Alaska (CC) Teams are dropped on a remote beach. TV-PG				Ultimate Survival Alaska (CC) TV-PG				
NatGeoWild	Running Wild		Running Wild		Running Wild		Running Wild		Running Wild		
NECN	necn NOW NEW		necn NOW NEW		necn NOW NEW		necn NOW NEW		1st Look Rescue		
Ovation	** Tango & Cash (1989) (CC)				Hatfields & McCoy's A Hatfield murders a McCoy. TV-14						
OWN	Ready to Love TV-14		Ready to Love TV-14		Ready to Love TV-14		Put A Ring On It NEW		Put A Ring On It		
Oxygen	Dateline: Secrets		Dateline: Secrets		The Backyard		The Backyard		Dateline: Secrets		
Paramount	** Grown Ups 2 (2013) (CC)				** Grown Ups 2 (2013) (CC)						
QVC	(6:00) David & Jane's Holi-YAYS TV-G NEW				Shawn's Holi-YAYS (CC) Live. TV-G NEW						
Science	How/Made How/Made		How/Made How/Made		How/Made How/Made		How/Made How/Made		How/Made How/Made		
Sundance	Law & Order (CC) TV-14		Law & Order (CC) TV-14		Law & Order (CC) TV-14		Law & Order (CC) TV-14		Law & Order (CC) TV-14		
Syfy	(6:00) *** The Fifth Element				* Death Wish (2018) (CC)				Futurama Futurama		
TBS	Seinfeld ** Fist Fight (2017) (CC)				(9:15) ** Pain & Gain (2013) (CC)						
TCM	Ride the High Country		*** The Greatest Show on Earth (1952) (CC)					(10:45) ** The Circus (1928)			
TLC	The Family Chantel				90 Day Flancc: The Other Way TV-14		90 Day		90 Day		
TNT	Bones TV-14-D,L,S,V		*** Transformers (2007) Two races of robots wage war on Earth. All Elite Wrestling								
Travel	Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures (CC) TV-PG				Ghost Adventures		
TruTV	Jokes		Jokes		Jokes		Videos		Jokes		
TV Land	Andy G.	Andy G.	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King	
TV One	Matters	Matters	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	
USA	(6:00) *** Avengers: Age of Ultron (2015) (CC)				*** Ant-Man (2015) (CC) Ant-Man uses his shrinking skills to battle Yellowjacket.					Modern Family	
VH-1	Martin	Martin	** Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit (1993) (CC)			** Sister Act (1992) (CC)					
WE	Love After Lockup		Love After Lockup		Love After Lockup		(10:01) Bridezillas		Love After Lockup		
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	NewsNation (CC) NEW		NewsNation (CC) NEW		NewsNation (CC) NEW		NewsNation (CC) NEW		